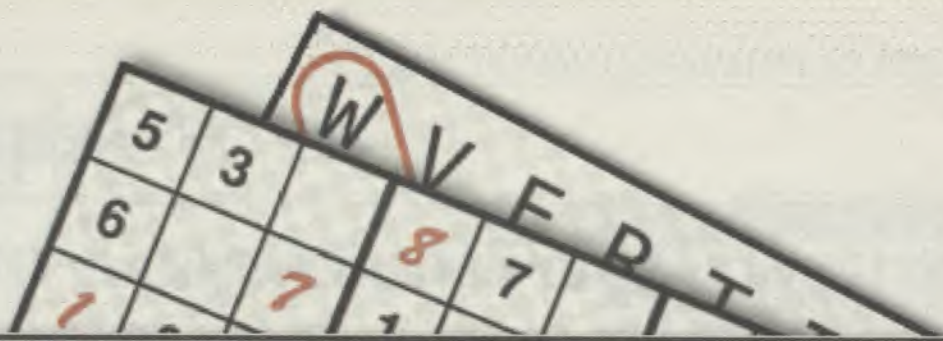


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A&E



Just over a week has gone by since Heath Ledger's death, and Shaun Kreider has a response. **Page 5**

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Believe it or not: LVC bookstore a cheaper option



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

The college bookstore outmatches Amazon in price wars, but a survey finds most students still think prices are too high

WILLIAM FOLTZ '08
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For many, the start of the spring semester was an anticipated event. But buying textbooks for the semester's

classes can dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

"Soon they'll be taking my firstborn," quipped Rebecca Peterson '08, a biology major.

The average price of college textbooks has increased

substantially in the past two decades. A 2005 Government Accountability Office report found that textbook prices have risen at twice the rate of

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Administrators grant La Vie \$5,000

Funding will cover most expenses for spring semester

CASSANDRA KANE '10
COPY EDITOR

All systems are go for *La Vie Collegienne*.

The student newspaper will publish its planned 10 issues this semester with the help of the LVC General Officers, who agreed last week to fund the publication with \$5,000 for printing costs.

In September 2007, Editor-in-Chief Steve Whiskeyman '09 was informed by Jen Evans, director of student

activities, that *La Vie* had inherited a deficit of \$5,126 from the previous year. Although the Student Government Association (SGA) allotted the newspaper with \$8,200 to cover printing costs for the 2007-2008 year, the deficit left *La Vie* with only \$3,074. With each issue costing \$718 (8 pages total with 4 color pages), however, the paper would have only been able to publish three issues.

The editorial staff then approached the SGA for more funding. SGA granted *La Vie* an additional \$4,000 to cover the publication of 10 issues last fall.

That left the newspaper with virtually no funding for publication this semester.

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Walk-throughs? Some optimistic, others skeptical

Student Affairs certain the measure is a necessary step

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

On Monday, Jan. 14, students received an email from Vice President for Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian regarding a series of changes being implemented for the spring semester. Among the news: Public Safety officers will begin conducting random walk-throughs of residence halls.

"Over the next few weeks you will begin to see our Public Safety

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Toll to step down as VP for Academic Affairs

Faculty, staff grateful for Dean's service to the college

DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ronald Toll, Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for

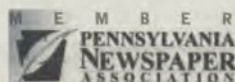
Academic Affairs, will depart from his current position on June 30 after three years at LVC, according to an e-mail



Toll

from Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs.

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NEWS

Science Center patron Anthony 'Tony' Neidig dies at 84

Emeritus professor known as father of LVC chemistry

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
AND SARAH KALTREIDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITERS

A great pioneer of higher education and Lebanon Valley College *emeritus* chemistry professor, Howard Anthony "Tony" Neidig '43, died on January 19. At LVC, Neidig's name will live on as part of the newly-renovated science center.

Neidig created the first joint undergraduate and faculty chemistry research program in the country. He found students to help him work over summers and received external grants to pay for supplies and student stipends.

"Dr. Neidig ran summer research programs for many years and involved many LVC students," said Dr. Owen Moe, the current Chemistry Department Chair. Moe, who was hired by Neidig in 1973, recalls the many hours Neidig put in to make the chemistry program what it is today.

Although Neidig retired 23 ago, he was a recurring presence to the Chemistry Department, always keeping in touch with his second family. He never forgot the roots of his success and the individuals who have followed in his footsteps.

Moe describes Neidig's career as three-fold: the first phase as his position as a chemistry professor for 37 years, the second phase where he published lab experiments that were used across the country, and the third phase as working directly with the chemistry department and the college. This included his participation in interviewing new professors and helping with fundraising for the new science building.

"He was a highly organized teacher, he emphasized problem solving skills, and he put a lot of effort in to be fair on his exams," Moe recalled.

Moe also remembers Neidig analyzing all of his



Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

The Neidig-Garber Science Center, named after the late Tony Neidig '43, stands near completion.

classes and constantly looking for ways to improve.

With regard to Neidig's passion and dedication to LVC and science, President Stephen MacDonald commemorated his service.

"He was a giant in science education and in the United States," MacDonald said. "He was lively, entertaining, and had a larger-than-life personality."

Asking undergraduate chemistry majors to work with colleagues may have been considered a bold move, but Neidig believed that this was important. According to MacDonald, Neidig "understood to [learn] science...one needs to do it."

There will be a memorial service for Dr. Neidig to celebrate his life and his many contributions to the college on Sat., April 12 at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel.

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"[Neidig] was a giant in science education and in the United States. He was lively, entertaining, and had a larger-than-life personality."

STEPHEN MACDONALD
LVC President

TOLL: 'Fair' and 'honest'

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Psychology Department Chair Lou Manza said that faculty became aware of Toll's pending departure in an e-mail they received in December.

"I was very upset, very saddened" at the news of Toll's resignation, writes Dr. Philip Billings, Acting Chair of the English Department.

"He is very intelligent, thorough, honest, and fair... I would even use the word brave."

As Acting Chair, Billings said he has had a lot of contact with Toll.

"With every issue we have worked on, [Toll] has put first and foremost the needs of our students," Billings added.

As Chair of the Academic Evaluation and Policy Committee (AEP), Manza said he has also interacted with Toll often.

"I think he cares very deeply about the work that he does," Manza said. "He speaks his mind... I've always appreciated that," he added.

Krikorian's e-mail said that the process of finding Toll's replacement will begin soon. Meanwhile, Billings reflects on Toll's time at LVC.

"I will remember it as a time when, because of his abilities and leadership, some good and necessary things got accomplished for faculty and students alike," Billings said.

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LA VIE: Deficit 'zeroed out' by college G.O.s; editors 'grateful to everyone'

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With encouragement from Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian, Whiskeyman and *La Vie* adviser Bob Vucic submitted a budget to the General Officers for review. Last Monday morning, the officers met and agreed unanimously to provide the funding.

"General comments were made about how good the paper looks," said Deborah Fullam, Vice President and Controller and a General Officer. "The format looks good and the articles are good. The general opinion of the group is that the paper has really made great strides in terms of content and format, so the consensus was that we would do what we could to help the paper maintain its strong presence here on campus. What a tremendous quality step forward this year's pa-

per has been."

Other General Officers in attendance at the meeting who agreed to the funding included Anne Berry, Vice President of Advancement; Bill Brown, Vice President for Enrollment; Beth Esler, Executive Assistant to the President; Bob Hamilton, Vice President for Administration; Tom Hanrahan, Director of College Relations; Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs; Steve MacDonald, President; Bob Riley, Vice President for IT Services; and Ron Toll, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The funding comes from a contingency fund, in which the General Officers annually place a set amount of money for unanticipated negatives, like extra heating costs, or unanticipated opportuni-

ties, like assisting student organizations.

With the funding, *La Vie* is still short \$2,000 for the semester. Whiskeyman added that Tom Hanrahan, director of college relations, has offered to contribute as much as \$1,000 in ads for of College Relations. Definite plans for such a transaction have not been put in place yet.

To reach the \$2,000 goal, Fullam and the other General Officers offered Whiskeyman and Vucic ideas for generating advertising revenues. *La Vie* currently does not have an advertising staff, and the editorial staff will begin to search for students to assist Business Manager Adam Brashear '09 in soliciting advertisements from the Lebanon and Hershey areas.

"We have reporters and we have

editors, and if we have some individuals to sell ad space, that would complete the circle," Vucic said.

Another part of the agreement is that Whiskeyman and Vucic search for bids from other printing companies to possibly work with next year. Currently *La Vie* is printed at Susquehanna Printing, Ephrata.

For Whiskeyman and the editorial staff, the news is a relief after a frustrating process, and the entire staff is looking forward to continuing with the momentum produced last semester.

"The editors and reporters overcame the inertia, and now they have momentum that will carry the paper forward," Vucic said.

Plans for a special graduation issue are in place, as long as enough funds have been generated through

advertising.

"The great thing that has come about all of this, is that our balance has been zeroed out for future years," Whiskeyman said. "It's finally settled, and we can get out of this fiasco and start with a clean slate."

"We're grateful to everyone who has helped us."

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Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

NEWS

SECURITY: 24 walk-throughs last weekend

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staff doing informal walk-throughs of our residence halls," Krikorian said in the email. "...Public Safety officers will be available to support students, respond to potential concerns and enforce college policies."

Krikorian and the Department of Public Safety insist the walk-throughs are a security measure, but they haven't been spared some skepticism among the student body.

Erin Brubaker '11, a music education major, fears the walk-throughs will become an unnecessary invasion of privacy.

"I don't think it's necessary. It's college life, and people should be able to do what they want without feeling like they're being spied on," Brubaker said. "If they think that there is a problem—like they think that LVC has a big drug trafficking problem—then I hope they get those drug traffickers."

But Allen Yingst, Director of Public Safety, said the objective of walk-throughs is not to "catch" students violating college policies.

"What we intend to do if an officer feels there is a violation, and the room is closed, is to contact a [Resident Assistant] or [Resident

Director] on duty," Yingst said. "We're not going to invade anybody's privacy. So no, we don't pry into or barge into any room."

Sean Deffley '11, a digital communications major, is concerned that while walk-throughs might have a positive impact for campus policies, they may also step on the toes of RAs.

"I do think it is needed because there are people who are drunk and excessively loud," Deffley said. "But it is going to be rather annoying if they are a little overzealous and they knock on your door, or give you warnings... for loud music and such. That's the RA's job, and personally, my RA is doing a good job of that."

Krikorian, however, believes walk-throughs merely bolster the duties of RAs.

"The idea is to provide support... to be proactive," Krikorian said. "Visibility is a very important thing—by increasing that, hopefully, if a student needs help, somebody is available. We already have Area Coordinators and Resident Directors, and this is to supplement that."

Some RAs, like music major Melissa Rosenfeld '09, believe walk-throughs will be time well spent.

"At first I was not sure how I felt about the idea, but I think it will be a great opportunity to build a relationship with the Public Safety staff and not just see them when someone's getting a ticket or in trouble," said Rosenfeld, RA of Vickroy Hall.

Krikorian echoed Rosenfeld's optimism.

"One of the issues when I got here was that students didn't know public safety officers," Krikorian said. "They only ever saw them at a distance in the car. I do hope that they build a relationship with another support system."

Yingst pointed out particular risks, like the potential for any person to enter the dormitories by standing outside of a door and waiting for a resident to walk out. Increasing the presence of public safety officers in residence halls, Yingst said, affords extra protection against that possibility.

Officers will also look for unlocked and ajar doors, and may stick a notice on doors advising residents to lock their doors in order to prevent theft and vandalism.

"We're hoping to give additional safety insurance to the students and make sure the students are safe and continue to be safe," Yingst said.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

MEASURE FOR MEASURE While some students think walk-throughs impose on their privacy, Public Safety asserts they're a necessary precaution

According to Yingst, walk-throughs are conducted randomly, when officers have time during their shifts.

"It's 24/7—there's no set time when we will or we won't, when we can't or when we shouldn't," Yingst said. "There may be some more times when you see officers, and you might not see an officer. I think [last] weekend we did 24 trips through the residential halls from Friday to Monday."

Krikorian feels the post-Virginia Tech era justifies the move.

"Virginia Tech raised a lot of awareness on college campuses," Krikorian said. "[It] set the bar a little higher for college administrators to say, gosh, you'd better do the right things to keep your students safe. We can't guarantee safety, but this is another step that we have."

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PRICES: Some blame bookstore for costs; manager says prices are reasonable

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inflation annually, a 186% increase since 1986, the earliest year with data available.

According to the report, recent increases are mainly attributable to supplementary materials like workbooks and CDs that now accompany many texts. The annual costs have become so large (in 2005 reaching an average of \$850 annually at four-year, private, nonprofit colleges) that students across the nation have complained of their financial difficulties.

It's a complaint he's familiar with, says Chad Schreier, manager of the college bookstore and a 2005 LVC graduate.

"Everyone understands that books are expensive," Schreier explained. "Over the last couple years, we've been aggressively trying to tackle the textbook problem."

Used books offer the greatest relief for cash-pressed students, according to Schreier. Over the past year the bookstore has doubled the amount of used books available. Plus, starting last spring, buyback rates increased to 50% of purchase price, offering greater savings for students.

Some students suspect the bookstore has a role in the higher prices. A ten-person survey found that seven of them thought textbook markups were too high.

Schreier maintains that the

bookstore's prices are not unreasonable, citing the conclusions of an outside consultant who compared LVC's textbook markups to those of similar colleges.

"We're on the lower end of markups among most bookstores," Schreier said, unable to give a specific figure due to its proprietary nature.

Some students have looked online in an attempt to avoid possibly higher prices at the bookstore. Half of the students surveyed bought at least one book through the Internet in the past semester.

"When you look at us, new to new, we're typically right around the same ballpark as, if not cheaper than, the prices on sites like Ama-

zon.com," Schreier said. While he acknowledges that there are exceptions, the bookstore is generally more convenient since students don't have to wait weeks for their books to be delivered.

A survey of 14 textbooks used last semester suggests that Schreier is correct. The sampling included five texts from history and humanities fields, five from the sciences, and four from mathematics, business, and economics.

When compared to prices for these books in new condition listed on Internet sites like Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and eCampus.com, the LVC bookstore consistently offered the lowest price. Seven of the books cost less in terms of quoted price, and an additional six were estimated to be cheaper when a five-dollar shipping and handling fee was included. Only one, a molecular biology textbook ordered from eCampus.com, was less expensive by more than five dollars from the LVC price.

Another online option that is growing in popularity is digital textbooks. Pearson Education, the world's largest educational text-

book publisher, began offering full texts online for purchase in 2004, starting with about 300 titles.

Today, that number reaches over 1,000. According to a Pearson spokesman, David Hakensen, students can purchase semester to year-long subscriptions to these books for roughly 50% of the cost of their hardcover versions.

"We are seeing increasing interest in digital textbooks because more students are comfortable with digital learning tools, do not want the expense of a hardcover textbook, and also like the 'green' aspects of not buying a paper book," Hakensen stated in an interview.

Even with the high price of books, some students were fortunate this semester, taking courses that shunned cumbersome, all-encompassing textbooks in favor of smaller, narrowly focused books that were a lot cheaper as a whole.

This was the case for Emily Fite, a senior history major, who proudly described her thrift.

"They were the cheapest they've ever been," Fite said. "I only spent about \$250."

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Features

UG gets audio advancement

AJ MYERS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

At 11:50 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 26, 10 minutes before the doors opened for the dance in the Underground, Brian Dempsey '10 and Steve Kurtz '09 were trying to get the lights working.

Flipping switches and pushing buttons, they worked frantically to get the dance floor lit up to a satisfactory level.

"It's a safety issue," explained Dempsey, an MRT major and the DJ for the night. "Even with flashlights, if the floor's not lit well enough, you can't always see what's going on."

But the lights weren't the big deal that night; it was the brand new sound system, provided in part by Student Services.

The new system, including new speakers and subs, a new mixer, and iPod and computer inputs, was finally on display for all to see.

"The UG needed it," said Dempsey, who has been DJing for two and a half years.

Kurtz, a political science and business major, as well as president of the Student Government Association (SGA), highlighted other needs the new sound system took care of.

"It lets you use new technology, like MP3 players and your computer," he said. All of which eases the burden on the DJ, who instead of bringing dozens of CDs with him, can instead bring his computer to cover the music for the night.

Kurtz also stressed the interesting situation that arose when installing the sound system. With renovations in Mund beginning in 2009, the SGA was selective with what they chose to put in the UG.

"It had to be a good, short-term solution," Kurtz said. "It had to be good gear, but not too expensive."

Dempsey believes that the short-term solution they found is sure to bring in plenty of dancers to the UG.

"They'll actually be able to hear what's playing," he said.

The improvement is all part of a plan to make the UG "more friendly," according to Dempsey, and he and Kurtz both believe that a lighting project would be a good next step.

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LVC digs beneath the crust

*Is it great? Is it horrible? The verdict on campus pizza varies among students*JAKE KING '11
FEATURES EDITOR

Consider for a moment the pizza.

It is the lunch of champions, the dinner of champions and, served cold the morning after, even the breakfast of champions.

For some, it is almost a survival tool, ranking with Ramen Noodles and Easy Mac as one of the great foods of the American college diet. The simple combination of dough, tomato sauce, cheese, and an array of toppings makes the pizza pie the Swiss Army knife of the culinary world—able to cater to the tastes of even the pickiest eaters.

With 22 varieties, LVC boasts quite a selection of pizza, featuring classic favorites like cheese and pepperoni and specialty varieties such as the bacon-cheddar and fruit pizzas.

Sherry Brandt, an LVC cafeteria employee, is one of the people who gets the pizza from the oven to the mouths of hungry students each day.

"The dough is frozen," Brandt said. "But the sauce is made on sight, which is new this year, and the cheese is also shredded here as well."

Brandt also said that this year, some new varieties of dough have been added to the kitchen's lineup and each variety of pizza uses a different type of dough.

But as to whether the Dutchman pizza can hold a candle to pizza shops, though, there are some mixed reviews.

Nick Shirey '11 is a fan of LVC's sausage supreme pizza and is relatively pleased with the college's work.

"It doesn't compare to a national chain, but overall it's good," Shirey said.

Asher Condit '11 is also fairly satisfied with the LVC selection. His only suggestion for improvement is a wider selection of toppings.

"On a scale of one to twelve, I'd give it a ten; it's not too bad," Condit said.

Some freshmen may be satisfied with the campus concoction, but for veterans of the LVC cafeteria, this year's pizza leaves something to be desired.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

UNDERGRAD GRUB Although Dutchman pizza is no Papa John's, many students find the staple food, offered in 22 varieties, a tasty substitute to other meal options

Matt Howell-Clarke '10 worked in the pizza kitchen during his freshman year and now finds himself eating there less often.

"It's not terrible, but it's nothing to be proud of," Howell-Clarke said. "The Italian stromboli is probably the best thing that comes out of the pizza kitchen."

Ashley Heineman '10 says that in comparison to last year, this year's pizza has declined in quality.

"It tastes more doughy this year," she said.

One recurring complaint among students is a shortage of sauce, and bringing in pizza from an outside source seems the best course of action for some.

Chris Rothermel '08, finds the bacon-cheddar pizza the best in the college kitchen, but thinks that it would be better to have the pizza available from outside LVC

"I think having someone else make it would make it better," he said.

With regards to revamping LVC's own pizza, though, Brandt says that the college does listen to the toughest critics of all—the students—when making decisions.

"We do listen to student approval and comments," Brandt said. "The ham and pineapple pizza, for example, came back this semester."

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Arts & Entertainment

Spring Entertainment



Closer than the parking lot: for those days when the needle is actually *below* empty... running on fumes is only going to cut it for so long.

2/1 Bernadette Pauly, comedian, Leedy Theatre, 9 p.m.

2/15-17 and 2/22-24 Wig and Buckle presents "Oklahoma!" the Pulitzer-prize winning Rodgers and Hammerstein musical at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 24.

2/21 Brazz Tree, an eclectic blend of violin and guitar, MJ's Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m.

3/28 Brad Clark, a hypnotist, Leedy Theatre, 9 p.m.

3/31 Courtney Lindgren '08, MJ's Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m.

4/17 Amber Ion '08, MJ's Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m.

"That's enough gas, right?" A question that will likely end badly—and on the side of some highway—unless you stick close to home. Or, of course, fill up the tank.

1/31 Matt Nathanson and Ingrid Michaelson at Recher Theatre, Towson, MD, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

2/13 The Who's That Pack, World Café Live (Upstairs), Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

3/17 Every Time I Die with The Bled and Texas In July at the newly-renovated Chameleon Club, Lancaster, 6:00 p.m.

4/12 The Alternative Press tour with The Rocket Summer, The Chameleon Club, Lancaster



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Just got a gas gift card from Great Aunt Hilda. It sort of makes up for that awful sweater she gave you last Christmas. Almost. If only there weren't those pictures...

2/14 Keith Urban and Carrie Underwood at the Giant Center in Hershey, 7:30 p.m.

3/14 The Harlem Globetrotters at the Giant Center, Hershey, 7:00 p.m.

3/15 "Ron Paul Bash" at The Dragonfly Club, Harrisburg, 21 years of age and up. Time TBA, for more information see www.dragonflyclub.com.

4/10 Smucker's Stars on Ice, a figure skating showcase comprised of Olympic and World Champions such as Sasha Cohen, comes to the Giant Center in Hershey at 7:00 p.m.

at your leisure

sudoku

Sudoku, a Japanese logic puzzle involving placement of numbers. Each column and row contains nine spaces, as does each box. The objective of the game is to fill each column, row and box with the numbers one to nine. Sounds easy enough—but there is a catch. No number can be repeated within a row, column or box.

This week's puzzle comes from thedailysudoku.com. Solutions will be printed in next week's issue.

At your leisure is a new addition to the Arts & Entertainment section of *La Vie Collegienne*, bringing puzzles and more each week.

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Ledger's death leaves new Batman movie up in the air

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

On Jan. 22, Australian actor Heath Ledger was found dead in his apartment. News of the 28-year old's death rocked the entertainment industry. Ledger had completed filming for the role of the Joker in the film *Dark Knight* and was in the middle filming for *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus* as the protagonist Tony.

At first, critics were skeptical about Ledger being able to step up to the plate when playing a character with so much depth; now it seems that his untimely death will undoubtedly have an impact on the Batman franchise. Even before this tragic event, *Dark Knight* was going to attract a lot of attention towards Ledger and, what has already been referred to as, his breakthrough performance. There's no doubt that if the title of the film—referencing

Frank Miller's (*Sin City*, 300) successful re-vamping of the caped crusader—has any effect on the story of the film that Ledger's role, as well as his performance, will be the most pivotal part of the movie.

Though the previous Batman movies have swapped out villains with each new film, there was a chance that Ledger's performance could earn him a role throughout the rest of the franchise. There have been so many amazing Joker/Batman storylines peppering the enormous comic book history of the *Dark Knight* that fans would have enjoyed seeing said stories—i.e. *The Killing Joke*, *Laughing Fish*—on the big screen.

It's very likely that if there is another Batman film made by this current core of bat-players, the Joker will not be involved.

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

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Partnership needed
between Trustees
and community

A wise man has said, "unrestrained freedom brings forth conflict and eventually chaos."

During the past several years I have read, heard and observed conflict in Annville. It has been suggested this conflict is largely the result of absenteeism by particular individuals/groups. Absentee landlords, an absentee Annville-Cleona School District Superintendent, and absentee Lebanon Valley College administrators all have been identified as members of this group.

It is my judgment one additional group that needs to be included in this absentee group is the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees. I am sure most of us acknowledge that it is the Board of Trustees which creates policy and the LVC administrators implement policy. It is this Board of Trustees which

has put the Annville Township Board of Commissioners into the position of having to approve:

- a 150-student residence hall, which will forever change the neighborhood of at least twenty families who reside within 50' to 150' of this building, including my home, and

- the continual utilization of Annville Township residential plots for LVC expansion, upon which affordable housing could be built for the hard-working families who desire to move into a small town.

This absentee LVC Board of Trustees continues to totally disregard any responsibility their expansionist plans have on the community as they attempt to define their concept of reality in Annville Township.

I fully recognize The Annville Township Board of Commissioners has the responsibility to approve and promote growth within the township. The Commissioners also have the obligation to prevent the continual erosion of the tax base and to prevent one organiza-

tion from negatively impacting the life and vitality of Annville Township neighborhoods. I would hope people would be more important than programs as these decisions are made. If the men, women and children in the affected area were bog turtles or box huckleberry plants, even a parking lot could not be built there. Alas, Annville Township taxpayers are not yet on the threatened or endangered species list!

Therefore, it is time for the Commissioners to require a Community Impact Statement as promoted by and adapted from the National Environment Justice Advisory Council. A Community Impact Statement empowers communities when faced with expansion to have the social, lifestyle, environmental and economic impact on the local community assessed before specific expansions can be considered.

It seems whenever the LVC Board of Trustees decides to expand their campus, they frequently use the same old, tired solutions of the 1980's and 1990's - purchase

more Annville Township property and take it off the tax rolls. This practice must stop! It seems to me they have decided to change the education motto from "No Child Left Behind" to "No Taxable Property Left Behind." Personally,

- I would like to see a new 2008 and beyond campus vision by the LVC Board of Trustees.

- I would like to see a partnership between the Board of Trustees and the community that will respect the need for growth by the college and respect the need to keep the quality of life enjoyed by the neighborhoods in Annville.

- I would like to see the Board of Trustees sell houses and other appropriate unoccupied property so additional affordable housing can be returned to/built in our community.

In respect for your time and space, I have included additional information on my web site, <http://www.Path4PA.com>.

Thank you.

Joe Zimmerman
Annville Resident

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Craft Corner

KRISTIN NAWOCZENSKI '08
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Reuse that cork board from freshman year to make a memory board!

Materials:

- Old Cork Board
- Batting (Found at A.C. Moore or Michaels)
- Fabric (Same size as cork board + 6 inches in length and width)
- Ribbon
- Staple Gun
- Buttons (Optional)

Stretch batting across the front of the cork board and staple it to the back of it. Do the same with the fabric, stretching it across the front over the batting and to the back of the board. Stretch the ribbon in criss-cross or random patterns across the board stapling it to the back. On the front where the ribbons intersect, staple the board. You can also glue buttons to the front to hide the staples.

Put your favorite photos, concert tickets, or cards on the board and you're done!

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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KASEY ARNOLD '08
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

My ex-boyfriend bought me an expensive necklace about a month before we broke up. I feel guilty wearing it. Should I return it? -Exchange it Edith '09

JILL

I think it all depends on how the break-up went down. If it was mutual and you and your ex are still friends, ask him about it. And if he doesn't care, you shouldn't feel guilty wearing it. However, if you were the one to break it off, I think returning the necklace would be the right thing to do. Last scenario, if he broke it off, and/or was a total jerk, keep it. If he didn't care enough about your feelings, you shouldn't worry about taking the time to return the necklace. That is if you still want to wear it.

KASEY

Jill is so nice isn't she? I say, pawn the thing and go out and buy yourself something that won't make you think of him every time you hang

it around your neck. Maybe you and your ex are still friends; that's great, but he still gave it to you... and those kind of things come with a no return policy in my opinion! It may be a little different if it was an engagement ring or something, but a necklace is non-returnable.

I want to try out for a spring sport, but I am nervous I won't make the team. - Worried Will '11

JILL

Trying out for a new sport or a new team can be nerve-racking, but if you go into the season already thinking you are not going to make it, your attitude may get in the way of your performance. Going out to the first few practices will help you decide whether the sport is for you. You can meet the team, get a feel for the atmosphere and see if it is something you are looking for. Whether you make the team or not, trying out will give you a new experience, and you may make a few friends

along the way. The more times you take a chance at things that make you nervous or uncomfortable, the easier they become. When you go into try-outs, remind yourself of the qualities you bring to the sport, whether you are a fast runner or just a good team player.

KASEY

My motto has always been, you never know unless you try, and if you don't try then you'll never know. I know it's repetitive, but it's true, so tackle the experience with an open mind and have confidence in yourself. All you can do is give it your best shot and see what happens. Instead of worrying yourself over try-outs, focus all of that mental energy into physical energy so that you in turn will feel stronger and more prepared for the season! Good luck and I hope you make it!

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SPORTS

Men's hoops struggles to find consistency

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MANAGING EDITOR

Playing fundamental basketball as a team for 40 minutes wins games.

Lebanon Valley College has been unable to do this in most games this season.

Key wins earlier in the season against Franklin & Marshall, FDU-Florham, King's, Neumann, and Wilkes have given fans optimism about this young squad.

But the roller coaster season continued last Tuesday night at Messiah, as LVC could not hold onto their halftime lead, falling 63-54.

Starting the season, the Dutchmen had high hopes of competing in the Commonwealth Conference and had the chance to get off on the right foot against the Falcons.

In the first half, LVC fought tooth and nail with its archrival, taking the lead seven minutes into the contest as freshman newcomer Grant Becker knocked down a jumper to give the Valley a 9-8 lead.

Becker, a former Randolph-Macon athlete, scored 7 points in 20 minutes of action.

The Dutchmen led by as many as four following a sophomore guard Matt Staub trey with 1:16 left and right before the break, Staub

stepped up and beat the buzzer with a launching three-pointer to give LVC its biggest lead of the night at five with the score 31-26.

The LVC offense was ice cold to start the second half, until a Kyle Enoch jumper broke a six-minute long scoreless drought.

During this stretch, the Falcons rushed out to a 16-0 run that buried LVC in its tracks, putting the score at 42-31.

The Dutchmen fought right back, giving Messiah a taste of its own medicine, going on its own 11-3 spurt.

The Valley cut the deficit to as little as three at 45-42 with a sophomore forward James Shinn lay-in at the 7:11 mark, but the Falcons were just too much on the night, building a lead as large as 14 at 58-44 at the 1:44 mark.

Humphrey led all Dutchmen scorers with 15 points off the bench on 6-of-8 shooting in 30 minutes of playing time. Sophomore forward Dan Dunkelberger also posted a double-digit scoring night.

Both players combined for 13 boards on both ends of the court.

In the Saturday afternoon matinee game against bitter rival Albright College, LVC, led offensively by junior guard Dan Hodge



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HOOP STAR Dan Hodge led the Dutchmen against Albright with 15 points off the bench

with 15 points off of the bench, struggled to find any consistency on both sides of the basketball, as they were defeated 73-54.

The Dutchmen tied the contest at 8-8 with 13:59 to go in the first half, as Shinn knocked down a short jumper off the assist from Hodge.

LVC cut the lead to just one at 21-20 as junior guard Dustin Kerns sank one of two free throws from the charity stripe.

The boys in blue and white witnessed the Albright lead hit the

16-point mark on three occasions in the first ten minutes of the second half, but the team chipped away and battled back to within six at 48-42.

A 12-2 run started with a Hodge jumper at the 12:34 mark capped by back-to-back lay-ins from Hodge and Enoch had the team back in the thick of things.

The Lions went on to a 25-12 scoring run over the final nine minutes of the game to send LVC into the showers with their third straight defeat and second consecutive CC loss.

Talking about what needs to be done the rest of the way, 14th-year head coach Brad McAlester talks about getting better.

"We got to keep working. We can do better. There is no question about that," explains McAlester. "And I know this has been the best schedule we've ever played by far. We can make it into the playoffs, there is no question we can't."

To do such a feat requires the Dutchmen to win five of the remaining eight contests in the conference. LVC (6-11, 0-2 CC) continues that run at home Tuesday night hosting conference foe Lycoming College. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

(6-11, 0-2)

1/22 at Messiah L, 54-63
1/26 vs. Albright L, 54-73

Women's Basketball:

(14-2, 0-2)

1/17 at Rosemont W, 70-33
1/22 at Messiah L, 42-66
1/26 vs. Albright L, 65-75

Ice Hockey:

(1-16-1, 0-9)

1/18 vs. Elmira L, 1-4
1/19 vs. Elmira L, 1-8
1/26 vs. Neumann L, 2-6

Men's Swimming:

(7-5)

1/22 vs. Arcadia W, 97-72
1/25 at Widener L, 74-119
1/26 vs. FDU-Florham W, 111-85

Women's Swimming:

(4-9)

1/22 vs. Arcadia W, 108-77
1/25 at Widener L, 96-101
1/26 vs. FDU-Florham W, 118-71

Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball:

2/2 at E-Town 4 p.m.
2/5 vs. Lycoming 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

2/2 at E-Town 4 p.m.
2/5 vs. Lycoming 6 p.m.
2/7 vs. Trinity 7:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey

2/1 vs. Hobart 7 p.m.
2/2 vs. Hobart 3 p.m.

PROGRESS: Valley finding balance in the net, on the ice

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About six minutes later Neumann pulled into a tie as Donovan Hall slipped a puck past Miller, off the post and in.

The middle stanza proved a test for the Valley defense, as they faced four Knights powerplays. Bolstered by great goaltending by Miller, LVC killed off three of those four, surrendering a powerplay tally from Kyle Casey, and Neumann widened the gap as a shot that had eyes found its way through a mess of players and between the legs of Miller to make the score 3-1.

Neumann would add three more goals in the third period off the sticks of Mike Gooch, Michael Hedden, and Charles Paterson.

Casey Mignone added to the Dutchmen's total, stuffing home a loose rebound at the side of the net.

Two new faces have been inserted into the Valley's line-up. Corey Lamoureux and Robert Marshall have both joined the ranks over the winter break. Both

are forwards and both have made an impact already.

With three points between them in only a handful of games, Lamoureux and Marshall are building chemistry with the young team. Coach Russell was impressed by the the passion, character and commitment of the new blood.

Key to the Dutchmen's rebuilding is their solid foundation between the pipes. Both Miller and first year backstop Rich Drazin are playing well for the Valley. While splitting the time between two goaltenders could create a controversy on most teams. Drazin and Miller have supported each other from the beginning.

"Both are extremely competitive, intelligent and gifted," Russell said. "Both guys will be able to wins us games down the road. Their support for one another shows they want this program to be successful. The best thing about having two quality goalies is they will continue to push each



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BLUE COLLAR Anthony Ventura looks on as his line-mate Casey Mignone scores against Neumann

other no matter where we are in the season."

Each netminder has had stellar performances through the season, bolstered by the increasingly tough Dutchmen defense.

The Valley returns to home ice this weekend as they take on Hobart College in back-to-back

ECAC West match-ups. Tomorrow's game will start at 7 p.m., and Saturday's will see the puck drop at 3 p.m. Saturday's game will also mark senior day and the last appearances of Rob and Anthony Scales, Pete Rossi, and Lamoureux on home ice.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

ALI BIRLI SWIMMING

Birli was part of two record breaking performances this weekend. Individually she broke the 400 IM. She and three of her teammates took first in the 400-meter freestyle relay.



KEVIN CARNEY SWIMMING

Carney had a great weekend for the men's swimming team. On Friday he smashed his own record for the 1,000-yard freestyle. The next day he reset his own 400-meter IM time at 5:07.29.



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strengthen effort, team

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SPORTS

Women's b-ball not quitting

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

If a team is down 26 points on the road against a bitter conference rival, it should just fall down and quit, right?

Don't tell second-year head coach Todd Goclowski and his players that.

"There is no quit in this group. I love that about [them]," Goclowski said. "I admire their tenacious play."

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, LVC traveled to conference foe Messiah College with a perfect record of 14-0 at stake and looking to keep the unbeaten streak alive.

But after a slow and disappointing start for the girls in the first half, which saw only 15 points scored, they clawed their way back from the halftime deficit, but in the end were defeated 66-42.

The Dutchmen were led offensively by freshmen Susie Noyes and Lori Lidlow, each posting 11 points, as Noyes recorded eight total boards.

The Valley was without one of their key offensive and defensive players, as freshman Eryn Schultz suffered a concussion and was experiencing headaches before the game.

At the 17:47 mark in the first half, LVC finally struck the scoreboard on a Noyes lay-up to cut the Falcons lead early to two at 4-2.

The next bucket for the young Valley squad came off the hands of senior guard Jenna Gambino at the 6:48 mark for LVC as Messiah took the early advantage, 26-9.

In the opening half, Noyes was solid from the charity stripe, converting on 4-of-8.

Offensively, Goclowski's group turned the basketball over 19 times in the first half, but improved in the second half, only committing three turnovers.

In that second half, LVC struck at the 16:29 mark, as freshman guard Andrea Hoover sank the jumper and seconds later, Noyes

made some noise as she canned a trey off the assist from classmate Mindy Bennett.

The Hoover bucket started a 9-2 spurt for the Dutchmen and Noyes finished the run with a jumper of her own to pull within 19 points at 43-24.

However, in the next six minutes of action, LVC was only able to muster two baskets as Lidlow and Bennett converted on a jumper and a lay-up respectively.

Down by 26, LVC refused to give up and continued until the very last play, as with time expiring, freshman guard Shelly Lobach cashed in on a lay-up.

The game was over along with the unbeaten streak, but the girls knew the season didn't depend on the outcome of one game.

On Saturday afternoon, Lebanon Valley hosted conference nemesis Albright College and after a back and forth first half, could not convert the big plays down the stretch, falling 75-65.

The Dutchmen were led by a three-headed monster, as Noyes, Lidlow, and Hoover all recorded double-digit scoring efforts.

Noyes, who had a career day, knocked down 20 points on 9-of-10 shooting and sinking 9-of-10 from the foul line. She also came down with eight boards in 35 minutes of action on the hardwood.

Hoover converted on 3-of-7 from the floor and was perfect from the line, draining 4-of-4 in her 33 minutes of time.

Lidlow, who came into the contest averaging 13.9 points per game, dropped 18 points on the Lions on 7-of-18 on the court in 34 minutes of action.

In the first 3:03 of the game, Albright jumped out to a quick 6-0 run, but LVC got on the scoreboard at the 16:26 mark as Lobach took the pass from Hoover and drilled the short-range jumper, making it 6-2.

The girls got within two points midway through the opening



Courtesy Sports Information

MAKING NOYES Suzie Noyes recorded 11 points and eight rebounds against conference rival Messiah. For the season, she averages 11.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

half, as Lidlow took the dish from Gambino and took it to the hole for a lay-in to make it 14-12 at 9:45.

After an 8-0 Lions run, the Valley scratched its way back to five at 25-20 as Noyes took it the rack and converted on the three-point play.

The six point deficit that the Valley seen at halftime had now grown to 14 points but LVC would continue to fight and pound the Lions.

At the 8:06 mark in the final stanza, the Dutchmen took a timeout after Lidlow went coast-to-coast for a lay-up and gave LVC new life at 58-52, but that is the closest the Valley got the rest of the way.

Goclowski spoke about his team's solid play late in the contest while still being down ten.

"We played hard and fought to the end," Goclowski said. "We expected to win."

As Goclowski gets his team ready for the upcoming conference schedule, the squad is focused on

winning five of the remaining eight games to make postseason play.

"This is a rather grounded group and we focus on each individual game," he said.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., Lebanon Valley College, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), and the American Cancer Society invite all fans to attend the home women's basketball game against Lycoming College.

During the pregame, the girls will show off their pink shoelaces and warm-up shirts in support of this event.

The game is free for all fans as prizes and raffles will be given away in addition to the youth games going on that night.

Fans are encouraged to wear pink to the game and support the women's hoops program as a new attendance record looks to be broken.

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Icers improve with effort

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

"The word to describe this year's team is character."

Ted Russell, first year head coach explained how his ice hockey team is coming together and getting closer to success with each game.

"They are beginning to understand if they play a certain way they can be successful."

Last weekend LVC took on their ECAC rivals the Knights of Neumann College.

It was the third time the teams skated against each other this season and the first time on GIANT Center ice, as the previous were two held at Neumann.

Though the final result was a 6-2 loss, the Valley played a much better game than the previous two. Sophomore goaltender Aaron Miller got the nod from Russell in net and had a strong game, stopping 52 shots. In the second period, Miller stood on his head to keep his team within two goals. This marked the fifth time in his career that the young stopper has reached the 50-save plateau in a game.

In the first period, the Dutchmen came out strong, battling Neumann for every puck and drawing first blood on the scoreboard.

Rob Scales took an errand pass from the Knights and skated into the offensive zone. Shorthanded and with a clear path to Neumann goaltender Jordan Erickson, Scales didn't hesitate, sniping the near-side top corner and putting the Dutchmen up by one.

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Eight Valley-grown bands competed Saturday at LVC's annual Battle of the Bands for its coveted prize: sharing the stage at ValleyFest with a (yet unknown) big-name band.

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Some commuters disconcerted over planned dormitory

Students speculate on post-Green lot parking

BEKAH ACHOR '10
COPY EDITOR

The news of Annville Township approving plans to build a \$12 million residence hall on campus, Stanson Hall, may have come as a relief to many residents—but its tentative location, the Green parking lot, has left something to be desired among commuters.

"I'm furious," says Megan Walborn '10, a history major and art/art history minor from Northern Lebanon Twp. "It's already too haywire with all the traffic."

Construction of the 150-bed dormitory is set to begin later this semester, according to a mass email sent to



Courtesy Student Affairs

TRADING SPACES Stanson Hall, set to be built on what is now the Green parking lot, will create 150 new beds for residents, but replacement parking for commuters remains unresolved

students and faculty by Vice President for Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian on Jan. 14. The email stipulated that the project will be completed "in time for the 2009 fall term."

For commuters, though, Green lot's parking space isn't an expendable resource.

"There's not enough space for commuter parking as it is," says

Andrew Montpetit '08. The business administration major finds it frustrating that plans for alternative commuter parking have not been publicly addressed at this point.

"We can't park on the side streets, or we'll get a ticket," he adds. "So where can we go?"

Speculating about where commuters can park once construction begins on Stanson Hall, Walborn admits that parking behind the Mund College Center will not be able to hold the overflow from the Green Lot. She also casts out the idea to move commuters to the Red Lot behind the train tracks.

"That would be unfair," she says. "We would really be late to classes."

Montpetit echoes her concern.

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TOLL DEPARTURE

VP's legacy means tough shoes to fill

Although unsure of next steps, Toll at ease with his decision

JEN FONTANEZ '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Many have heard the news that Dr. Ronald Toll, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, has made the decision to step down. Although the decision to leave may have come as a surprise to many, it is not such a surprise for him.

"It's not that unusual for administrators to come and go," Toll said.

Despite the length of his tenure—a short three years—Toll said his experience at LVC has left an impression on him.

Toll began working at LVC in fall 2005 after holding positions at a number of institutions, including Wesleyan College, Uni-

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Replacement process may be a difficult task for administration

WILLIAM FOLTZ '08
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

What exactly does a "Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs" do, anyway?

There's no simple answer. As an administrator, Ron Toll worked outside the immediate purview of students in regular contact with professors and other more visible college faculty and staff. However, Toll's responsibilities involved managing most of the fundamental operations of the school. For college officials charged with finding Toll's replacement, their decision carries great importance to the future of LVC.

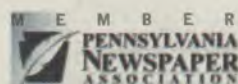
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SLIP-SLIDIN' TO SCHOOL



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A late-evening weather alert from Student Affairs last Thursday proved to be little more than a taunt for many LVC students, who on Friday treaded icy terrain and torrential rain to make it to class.



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It's financial aid season

LVC Financial Aid Dept. discourages procrastination; PHEAA may have impact

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It's financial aid time once again. Fortunately, www.fafsa.ed.gov has simplified the process of applying for student loans.

The Web site allows students seeking aid to fill out forms in a few easy steps, as well as to check the status of pending loans at anytime.

The forms are no longer on paper, so to complete FAFSA forms this year, all students have to do is log onto the LVC financial aid page and complete the FAFSA data form. The deadline is April 1, so it is important that students do not wait until the last minute.

Award packages will be mailed the first week of July. LVC requires that an additional 'Institutional Data Form' be filled out before they can mail out individual packages to students.

There is also a set of tips on the web page (lvc.edu/financial-aid) that will help you complete your data form for the year.

When you log onto the Financial Aid page, there is a list of outside scholarships for next year that students should apply for if they are interested. All of the deadlines and information about the scholarships are included on the page.

Kendra Feigert, Director of Financial Aid, reminds students that they need to fulfill their required 24 credits in a year to continue their financial aid packages.

If they cannot meet that requirement, she encourages students to talk with a financial aid staff member.

"It is really a combined effort," Feigert says. "Students should be aware of their financial situation and not rely on their parents to fill out all of their forms for them."

All types of federal loans are covered through the FAFSA, and bills are due in early August.

"I would advise students to take action as soon as you get your award package so that you can apply for a variety of other loans," Feigert says.

Recently, the government has claimed that Pennsylvania's student-loan agency, PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance



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FORMS GALORE For students seeking aid, required forms include the government's FAFSA, the college's Institutional Data Form (IDF), and outside scholarship forms

Agency), over-billed them \$15 million from excess loan subsidies in the past two years.

The U.S. Department of Education inspector general claimed that PHEAA over-billed the organization for the loans that they processed as well.

Exactly how much PHEAA owes, however, has yet to be determined.

The board is trying to decide if they want to lower their maximum amount of awards they offer to students or if they want to lower the amount of students that receive it.

"Because of budget changes within PHEAA, we do expect some changes to the formula," Feigert says.

A majority of the LVC student body may be affected, as 98 percent of students have some type of federal and state form of financial aid.

In addition, 95 percent of students have some type of institutional or school grant.

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Transfer stats a mixed bag for LVC

43 students withdrew in 2007, while 16 enrolled

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Sometimes, LVC is just not the right choice for students. By the end of the fall 2007 semester, 43 students withdrew from LVC for various reasons.

One withdrawn student, Hector Rivera '11, did not feel LVC was the place for him.

"I always felt like there was nothing to do because it's so small, too quiet, and [there is] nowhere to go around the area," Rivera says.

Rivera, a Hershey native, was also unsure of what major he wanted to pursue and expressed dissatisfaction with the range of majors offered by the college. After deciding his original major was not the one he wanted to continue with, Rivera made the decision to transfer out of LVC and attend a community college.

Other times, however, LVC is a perfect fit. That's the case for 16 students who transferred into the college in the fall.

Contrary to Rivera, Maria Pagonakis '09 finds the size and location of LVC to be one of the most ideal aspects about it. After living in New York and attending NYACK College, she made the move last year. Despite initial doubts, she is very satisfied with her decision.

"It's a lot different here," Pagonakis says. "It's a much friendlier atmosphere, and everything went so smoothly when I transferred."

Pagonakis is grateful that the LVC Registrar accepted many of her NYACK credits. She also has family and friends in the surrounding area. Overall, she says, LVC is a place where she feels welcome.

"To me, this is home," Pagonakis says.

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DORM: Commuters get 'last card in the deck,' some say

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"The residents don't like to walk out to the Red Lot, so why would commuters?"

Tony Gorick '11, an English major from Hempfield, tries to comprehend the college's decision.

"I understand they need to expand, but it seems as if they've pushed our concerns aside," he says.

Does adding 150 beds really take priority over commuters' concerns, considering that they currently amount to over 25% of the student body?

Yes, according to Alyssa Kreider '10, an elementary education major hailing from Lebanon.

"It feels like we're being slighted," Kreider says. "They [the administration] totally tapped out the one thing we ask of this campus—sufficient parking. I don't think expanding is worth upsetting the faithful that we do have."

"They say we're 'just like residents' but we seem to get gypped a lot," comments Gorick.

Walborn agrees.

"I feel that we always get the last card in the deck because we're commuters," she says.

However, Kreider, a commuter representative on the student council, still tries to maintain an objective mindset.

"I have to see both ways," she says, "but it's difficult...commuting is in my blood."

By press time, Vice President for Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian could not be reached for comment. Please stay tuned for more information about Stanson Hall in next week's *La Vie*.

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NEWS

TOLL: Multi-tasking, interaction, and late nights all part of vice-presidency

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versity of the South, and University of Central Arkansas. Toll said his experiences at those schools influenced many of his ideas and projects for the LVC community.

Once settled at the college, Toll said he built many great relationships with the faculty and staff, in addition to working with students on major projects. Many of those projects were different types of support systems, including his fourth "brick and mortar" project, the Neidig-Garber Science Center. Toll was also a key leader in the building's planning – a project which he said took a lot of time.

"The Neidig-Garber Science Center was a labor of love," Toll said. "Some days more labor, other days more love. It will serve our community in years to come and help with the school's academic progress."

Toll spent time with the faculty and students on many different avenues, including taking faculty to national conferences related to higher education.

His work with the faculty—developing academic assessment—helps the college to see what works with the academic programs and what may need to be improved. He also worked with the development of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL), which functions to enhance faculty efforts to

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RON TOLL

Vice President of Academic Affairs/Dean of the Faculty

provide high quality instructional environments for our students.

Toll offered some advice for prospective vice presidential candidates.

"Whatever the school, get to know the people, enjoy the interaction with faculty and students, and be prepared for some late nights," Toll said.

He also emphasized the impor-

tance of multi-tasking within the job.

"They should be able to e-mail, take a phone call, and talk to a person face to face all at the same time," Toll said.

For Toll, dynamics were a tremendous part of his tenure.

"No two days are identical," Toll said. "You never know who or what is going to walk through the door."

Overall, Toll said his experiences here have been enjoyable and will remain with him as he continues on to the next stage in his career.

"We have a very, very strong connection to the extended community, beyond just students, faculty, and alumni," Toll said. "The extended support was a rewarding experience."

Toll admitted he doesn't know where his departure will take him next, but said he does feel at ease with his decision.

"I wish everyone great success in the future, and it has been my pleasure to serve the community," Toll said.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-3-08 | UG

Alcohol

Public Safety assisted with a student who was drinking. He was removed from the UG and escorted off campus.

2-3-08 | Mary Green Hall

Alcohol

Public Safety assisted Student Affairs personnel with an alcohol violation in Mary Green Hall. Investigation continues.

2-1-08 | Red Parking Lot

Criminal mischief

The rear windows of four vehicles were smashed. A pair of speakers were taken from one of the vehicles. Annville Township Police Department was notified. Investigation continues. Anyone with information concerning the damage, please contact the Public Safety office at ext. 6111.

2-1-08 | Derickson Hall A

Noise complaint

Public Safety and Student Affairs responded to a loud noise complaint.

1-28-08 | Mary Green Hall

Offensive statement

The word "fag" was written on a room poster board in Mary Green residence hall. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office, ext. 6111. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

REPLACEMENT: National VP search could extend into summer



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

DEANLY DUTIES As Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ron Toll oversaw hiring processes, the curriculum, and the registrar

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"We're looking for someone with vision, a person that can move the academic program forward," said Professor Dale Erskine, Chairman of the Biology Department and the

Dean of the Selection Committee.

As both Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Toll's duties were considerable. Toll was responsible primarily for the hiring of college professors and library personnel and the academic curricu-

ulum offered by each of the school's departments. He also oversaw the Registrar's office and the college's continuing education program.

The ability to manage different sectors of an organization is particularly important as well, Erskine added.

"The ideal person would also promote effective coordination between the Academic and Student Affairs offices," Erskine said.

Committee member and Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian explained the importance of this consideration.

"Programs like Study Abroad and special academic events at the college involve both offices, which they require strong cooperation between them for success," Krikorian said.

Finding a candidate with the necessary skills, experience, and motivation can be long and difficult, especially when the opening is for a senior position.

"One option we had was to fill

out an ad for the position and post it in the Chronicle of Higher Education," Erskine said. "Then, if we got a response, we would have to conduct most of the hiring process ourselves, which means checking references and performing other research."

To simplify and speed up the process, the Committee has hired an executive consultant firm.

"With the consultant, we give them the ad and they show it to candidates who the company has already processed," Erskine said. "If our ad generates a response, we'll be given a list of names to contact."

As of last Thursday, the Committee had just finished the final draft of the ad. Erskine predicts the position could be filled as soon as mid-April, just before commencement, though it is possible the search could extend until well into the summer.

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DEAN'S SEARCH: AT A GLANCE

According to the 'Dean's Search' Web page and executive search profile on the LVC Web site:

- "Transparency" and "open communication" are ideal qualities of an LVC administrator
- Responsibilities of the VPAA include recruiting and evaluating faculty, expanding the college's internship and study abroad programs, and overseeing tenure processes
- The deadline for applications is March 14, 2008
- Search committee members include faculty from multiple departments, trustees, administrators, and some students
- The college has hired an outside consultant, "R.H. Perry & Associates," based out of Washington, D.C., to assist in the hiring process

Features

LVC'S Ultimate Frisbee Team to compete in college tournament

JAKE KING '11
FEATURES EDITOR



Courtesy Google Images

LVC recently threw its hat into the ring in what is rapidly becoming a popular sport on college campuses all across America—Ultimate Frisbee.

The recently formed LVC Ultimate Frisbee Club is the newest addition to the list of activities one can participate in on campus.

These Frisbee-flinging athletes dare to defy convention, donning the name Flying Dutch-Pandas, in keeping with the honored Frisbee tradition of adopting a more-or-less random team name.

The Pandas, however, mean business when it comes to Ultimate Frisbee and will be competing in Steakfest, a Frisbee tournament in Shippensburg, March 29-30. The team is currently deciding on other tournaments to enter, including State College's Spring Phling, April 5-6.

The Frisbee club practices on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. on the marching band practice field. The team is co-ed and is currently recruiting new members to play both club and tournament, particularly girls to play at the tournament level.

The cost to join is \$25 to cover the cost of a team jersey and to help with club expenses. Club officers are President Tyler Cain '11, Vice President Ben Waltz '11, Secretary Curt Cenci '11, and Treasurer Patrick Omdorf '10. Anyone interested in joining should contact Tyler Cain at tdc001@lvc.edu.

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100 reasons to work out

Want to keep that New Year's resolution? New fitness program offers incentives

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Looking to lose that extra weight you gained feasting over holiday cookies and Christmas dinners?

LVC has the answer. With the new semester brings a new fitness workout program that is both challenging and rewarding.

Through Saturday, April 26, the 14-week program will help students reach their fitness goals for the new year.

Rick Beard, Director of Athletics, and Sarah Wickenheiser, Fitness Center and Activities Coordinator, decided on the program in order to keep students physically sharp.

As an incentive, there will be various prizes and T-shirts given throughout the program. The students that complete all 100 hours will have their names entered in a drawing to win a gift certificate to Schuylkill Valley Sports.

At the fitness center in the Arnold Sports Center, there will be a poster with the participants' names on it that allows students to keep track of their progress.

Two types of people will sign

up for this: Person A who regularly goes to the gym, works out, and decides to sign up to keep themselves motivated, and person B who has been wanting to get into exercising and wants to try something new. Both are legitimate examples, and skill level is not a factor.

"My idea for this program was to help people reach their fitness goals," Wickenheiser said. "I hope

pump classes and weight-lifting to sports practices and running.

Over sixty people have already signed up for the challenge, and there is no limit.

Across the campus, students are talking about the fitness program and a variety of different activities are being mentioned.

"I'm always up for a challenge, and 100 hours will definitely be a

"Over sixty people have already signed up for the challenge, and there is no limit."

that people who don't typically workout will come and contact me for help with the weights. I'd also like to reach more than just the athletes."

The workouts do not have to be through the sports center, and sports practices can be counted. The system of recording hours is the students' responsibility and should be done on Mondays following a week's workout. Any physical activity can be counted, from body

challenge," Jen Wert '08 said. "Besides, I love working out to take care of my body and keep in shape. This program is a great motivator and an excellent way to promote wellness."

"Over the next couple weeks I plan on taking a lot of the fitness classes offered at the gym and running more," Dana Grabish '08 said. "I feel this fitness program is a great way to get the student body in shape and give an incentive to want



to be healthier and work out."

Athletes are using this to help keep them in shape on the off season, like Brandi Roth '09.

"I plan on doing some weight-lifting and jump training for volleyball, running, group classes like Body Pump, and maybe even basketball," Roth said. "I am trying for the goal of 100 hours of fitness because I believe it will help motivate me to stay active outside of volleyball season."

"I'm doing the 100 hours of fitness because, just like everyone else, I'd like to start off the new year healthy," Jackie Smith '10 said.

"I really enjoy the fitness classes at Arnold Sports Center," Smith said. "They're great and a lot of fun to do. Besides that, just shoveling snow and the occasional snowball war will be a great way to collect some hours."

If you are interested in signing up for the program, send an email to wick@lvc.edu.

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS



Rob Bell '08 with Double Entendre

Eight bands competed for the right to play on the evening stage at ValleyFest 2008. The competition was judged by professor Michael Pittari, founder and President of Tom Ball Entertainment, Thomas Ball, as well as WLVC President Matt Craig '09. Folk Chicken and Leters For Lovers tied for first place while the Pinheads were also offered a spot for coming in third by only half a point. All three bands will play on April 18 or 19 before a headlining act.



Fashion Nugget is icing on the 'Cake'



The Pinheads rock it 80's style



Folk Chicken was the only band with a mandolin and a flip flop player

All Photos by Shaun Kreider '08 / LA VIE

Arts & Entertainment

DVD Review: "The Hunting Party"

JESS SHIREY '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Sometimes a movie comes along that deserves a little more attention than it gets. Director Richard Shepard's "The Hunting Party" is such a film. It is not particularly amazing, but with its interesting and roughly "truth based" plot and some solid acting, it might be one of your better choices next time you go to Blockbuster.

An article in Esquire by Scott Anderson inspired The Hunting Party. The articles tell the story of a group of reunited journalists who decide to try to capture a notorious war criminal and are mistaken for CIA along the way. Cut to years later, director Shepard reduces the group of journalists to two and tells a similar story on film.

Richard Gere is Simon Hunt, a once incredible and esteemed journalist. Working as a war correspondent, he loses his cool on a live segment and ultimately loses his job. Terrence Howard plays cameraman Duck, who once worked with Simon. Now, Duck has traded covering wars for a suit-and-tie network job in his life of danger and adventure. When the two meet again years later, Simon is deter-

Film Review

"The Hunting Party"

Release date: September 14, 2007
Now available on DVD
Running Time: 101 minutes

Starring: Terrence Howard, Richard Gere and James Brolin



mined to release a story that will put him back on top. Convinced that he's got one, Duck joins him. Also joining them on their adventure is young journalist rookie Benjamin (Jesse Eisenberg).

Simon reveals that he knows the location of "The Fox," a wanted war criminal who has a five million dollar bounty resting on his well-protected head. Simon wants an interview but later reveals he wants to capture the criminal as well. A heartbreaking and interesting back story reveals just why this is so important to Simon.

While on their "adventure," the small group is mistakenly taken for CIA and obvious danger ensues. It also becomes quickly evident that perhaps people don't want

this terrible war criminal captured after all. The Hunting Party not so subtly suggests possible conspiracy theories and if anything, will at least make audiences wonder.

Audiences are told before the movie even begins that only the most ridiculous parts of the story are true. Even so, it is an interesting story backed with solid acting. Gere is incredibly convincing as a washed-up and emotion-

ally torn journalist, and audiences can see Howard's star rising with every role he takes on. Eisenberg plays rookie Benjamin very well and provides some good moments of comic relief.

"The Hunting Party" is by no means an excellent film, but it deserves more credit and attention than it has received. It's one of those films that falls in the middle—it hasn't attained blockbuster, box-office smashing success and is no contender for awards season either. But if you're looking for a movie that is thrilling and contemplative, "The Hunting Party" is one newer release that you might want to check out.

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Rural jokes get old, but Pauley's comedic act amusing

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Bernadette Pauley's reputation as a comedian is certainly well-founded — Pauley, a frequent guest on Comedy Central's *Tough Crowd with Collin Quinn* and host of TBS's *Burly Comedy*, brought her edgy, unapologetic comedy to Leedy Theatre last Friday.

Fellow comedian David Lee Nelson got the crowd laughing right off the bat, though after the first few jokes, his routine had all but dried up, bringing forth a giggle here and there, but ultimately resorting to poking fun at LVC's rural surroundings and seemingly boring locale to keep the crowd amused.

Fortunately for Pauley, it seems the one thing LVC students never get tired of is laughing at the fact that the college is basically in the middle of nowhere. But let's face it; if you've heard one cow-tipping joke, you've heard them all.

Both she and Nelson made comments about the rural setting of the college and speculated on what students might resort to for fun outside class...much like every other comedian to grace the stage of Leedy.

In the same fashion, the school mascot of the Flying Dutchman quickly took its weekly place as a subject of ruthless comedic ridi-

cule...much like every other comedian to grace the stage of Leedy.

Still, there was hardly ever what one would consider a dull moment, between ridiculously exaggerated impressions of Midwest manners, first-hand thoughts and observations on marriage, and ideas for new reality shows.

Although she poked fun at some of the "conventional" topics in the world of comedy, Pauley also attacked global issues like world hunger and American apathy with a light heart and a sharp yet truthful tongue. Her spite towards the glamorous ungrateful on MTV's *My Super Sweet Sixteen* paired with views on adopting children from other regions of the world brought a slightly different, almost humanitarian charge to the act.

Ultimately, in both acts, the slightly campy, innuendo-laced punch lines were the golden moments. Their primarily observation-based comedy was all-in-all one of the better shows to come to LVC this year. Pauley and Nelson had their pillars, but they were just a little too few and far between to truly make the entire act a laugh-out-loud experience.

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EDITOR'S PICK

Six laws you might not have heard of

1. In Ohio, more than 5 women living in a house constitutes a brothel.
2. In Pennsylvania, it is illegal to sleep on top of a refrigerator outside.
3. In New Jersey, you may not slurp soup.
4. In Bensalem, Pa., it is illegal to operate a bingo game if you have ever been convicted of a felony.
5. In Wyoming, it is illegal to use a gun to fish. In Pennsylvania, it is illegal to use dynamite to fish.
6. In Massachusetts, it is illegal to go to bed without bathing first.

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Valley's Voices

What do you think about Election 2008 so far?



Jared Zeigler '09

Business Administration

"I'm a little upset at the lopsided coverage. I think it's a lot harder to find information on the GOP candidates, while the Hillary-Obama debate has been replayed three times on CNN."



Mike Kudrak '09

MRT

"I don't normally follow politics because it's just a lot of talking. All my areas of study aren't conducive to following politics. In all of my classes it's not like I'm going to do better because I followed politics."



Tina Cosma '09

Music Education

"I find it hard to follow politics in college because you barely get to watch the news because you're in class all the time, and a lot of people don't make the effort to stay informed."



Joe Stolarick '08

MRT

"I'm fairly pessimistic. I'm not particularly interested in any of the candidates because I always feel that they are going through the motions and telling you what you want to hear."

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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I am a commuter and still live with my parents. I love them, but we are always bumping heads, and they won't get off my back about school, bills, and my girlfriend. They are driving me nuts! -Frustrated Frank '11

KASEY

I can totally relate to your situation, Frank. I, too, am a commuter and as much as I love my parents, I can never seem to please them. They want me to enjoy college life, but they also expect me to be at home a lot to keep up with the responsibilities there. Our schedules are so different that we usually just pass each other in the kitchen or on our way out the door, so we never get a chance to talk and then everything that is bothering us just builds until there is finally a blow-out. Unfortunately, this recently happened with my parents and me, but everything got resolved because we talked for about an hour about everything that was on

our minds. And, the funny thing is that all the stress and tension could have been avoided if we would have just kept each other informed about what is going on in our lives. Communication is the ultimate key to any relationship, so my advice to myself and to you is to try and have a lunch date or some time where you and your family can just talk about what is going on in your lives.

It is hard living at home while in college, because it feels like we are missing so much by not being there with our friends and experiencing everything that college life has to offer. On the other hand, you have to admit that it is nice to go home to your mom's meatloaf, your comfy bed, and your big screen TV every day. So, keep the lines of communication open with your folks and let them know what is happening. Also, try and put yourself in their shoes and listen to some of their points, and I mean really listen. They may be right

about a lot of things ... I know, hard to believe!

JILL

Kasey makes a great point about putting yourself in your parents' shoes. It is very easy to get carried away with our own points of view without taking the time to see the other side of the story. Even students, like myself, who are an hour or more away from home still deal with parents in their business. While living on campus may make parents easier to avoid, having an open line of communication with them is the smartest way to deal with a problem like this. Try talking to your parents and helping around the house like you hope your children will do for you someday. With time, you may gain a mutual respect for one another while opening up new lines of communication.

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Letter to the Editor

Student encouraged to join spring sports, but medical clearance needed first

I wanted to comment on your response to Worried Will in *La Vie Collegienne*, ["Take It or Leave It", Issue 11].

Worried did not specify what spring sport they were thinking of trying out for, but if it is one of the 21 intercollegiate sports sponsored by LVC, they will have to get a medical clearance and sign several forms before being added to a roster and allowed to practice/try-out.

It is great to see someone thinking about becoming more active and something that should be encouraged as Jill and Kasey did.

Thanks,

Steven C. Orme
Assistant Athletic Trainer

SPORTS

SENIORS: Hockey battles hard after huge loss at home

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finals score.

Aaron Miller, who came into the game to replace starting goalie freshman Rich Drazin, stopped 31 in the contest and played well under less-than-perfect circumstances.

Less than 24 hours after the final whistle blew on Friday night's massacre, the puck dropped on Saturday.

The scoring started early as Michael Steiner finished off a series of well timed power play passes to slip the puck past Miller.

However, the Dutchmen, and one of the celebrated seniors, would answer back.

Three minutes later, Jarred Frey capitalized on a Dutchmen power play with assists from Anthony Ventura and fellow senior Rob Scales.

Steiner added his second, and the eventual game winner, with only 12 ticks left on the first period clock. The Statesmen would go on to score three more goals in the second period.

Before the puck dropped on

Saturday, the Dutchmen took time out to say thanks to four seniors who have served the blue and white over the past four years.

Anthony and Rob Scales were honored as two of the three four-year seniors on the team. The Scales brothers have been known for their hard-nosed blue collar work ethic since they first put on the Dutchmen uniform.

Pete Rossi stood out as the other four-year veteran. His never-back-down style of defense has been a staple of the Valley's blue-line core for a long time. Rossi has seen some time on offense as well, working as a checking line winger. Though not the biggest man on the ice, he plays like he wasn't giving up several inches and a dozen or so pounds to everyone else.

Jarred Frey also said goodbye to the HersheyPark Arena ice. A three-year letter-winning transfer student, Frey was highest scoring non-senior last season, finding his touch after the semester break. As a Dutchmen he amassed 16 goals



Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

MILLERTIME Aaron Miller was called upon twice last weekend to be the backstop for the Dutchmen, he made 73 saves in two games.

and 14 assists in 60 games.

Finally there was first-year icer Corey Lamoureux. A mid-season addition to the roster, Lamoureux has already made an impact, scoring his first goal against Elmira. Like Rossi, Lamoureux is diminutive in stature but huge in effort and has become one of the Dutch-

men's better faceoff men in his short time on the team.

The Valley will finish the remainder of their season on the road. This weekend they travel to Manhattanville to take on the #2 ranked Valiants.

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Goclawski's group bounces back after loss

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MANAGING EDITOR

Winning three more games guarantees a playoff bid.

It's as simple as that.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 30, Lebanon Valley notched a home victory over Widener University en route to win number 15 on the season, prevailing by a final score of 72-65.

The women in the blue and white were led by freshman phenom Lori Lidlow, who recorded 13 points on 6-for-12 shooting in 34 minutes of action.

Two of her classmates also rose to the occasion, as Mindy Bennett and Andrea Hoover posted 12 and ten points respectively on the night.

The forward and guard collectively shot 6-for-15 from the field in a combined 55 minutes on the hardwood.

Hoover also made her presence felt at the charity stripe, draining 8-of-8 and in the assist department, she dished out eight.

LVC, after seven ties in the first 20 minutes of action, grabbed a six-point lead and headed into the locker rooms as junior guard Amie Bickert took Gambino's feed and knocked down the short jumper



Sports Information Department
LOW DOWN Lori Lidlow lit up the Commonwealth Conference this week, earning her POW honors

putting the Valley up 33-27.

A 13-0 Valley run in the first 4:55 of the second half catapulted the Dutchmen to a 19-point lead as the run started with a freshman Susie Noyes basket and lay-up by Bennett who took the assist from Noyes.

LVC lead by as many as 21 points on two different occasions midway through the final half, as the Hoover-Noyes connection led to both feats at the 12:40 and 11:23 marks.

The Pride battled the Dutch-

men until the final whistle, finishing the game on a 34-20 spurt of their own in the final 10:37.

Widener cut the deficit to single digits at nine after a pair of forward Rayne Reber free throws at the 4:15 mark.

Widener saw the Valley lead dwindle down to just two at 64-62 with 46 ticks left on the clock.

The Dutchmen finished the contest on an 8-3 run as Hoover knocked down four free throws as Lobach knocked down a pair and Gambino sank two.

In a Saturday afternoon matchup, Lebanon Valley traveled to conference foe Elizabethtown College in hopes of snagging another CC victory and move to .500 in that category.

Lidlow led the Valley for the second consecutive game, as she dropped 21 points on the Blue Jays on 8-for-14 shooting in 33 minutes of play.

Hoover and Noyes aided her in the points category, as Hoover netted 4-of-8 from the floor as Noyes converted on 6-of-9.

Both players combined went 9-of-15 from the line.

Just four seconds into the game, LVC wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard as Gambino dished the ball to Hoover off of the tip and

she cruised in for the deuce.

A 10-0 run in the final 2:36 of the first half gave the girls a seven-point advantage at 31-24 to head into the locker rooms.

The run started as Noyes sank the basket, Lidlow drained a three-ball, and later, Noyes was fouled but took advantage of the three-point play in addition to two more free throws in the final minute.

The halftime lead rose to as many as 16 points at the 14:18 mark as freshman Eryn Schultz buried the trey to dash E-Town's hopes of a comeback at 45-29.

The Dutchmen led by as many as 18 points on three occasions, as Lidlow posted a three-point play opportunity and later sank the bucket at the 10:10 and 9:33 marks respectively.

Just 39 seconds later, Noyes netted the bucket to make it 58-40.

In the final two minutes, LVC knocked down four crucial free throws en route to another win.

Lebanon Valley (16-2, 2-2 CC) will travel to their next Commonwealth Conference opponent in Albright College this Saturday in the first game of the doubleheader. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

(8-11, 2-2)

1/30 vs. Widener W, 78-63
2/2 at E-Town W, 70-63

Women's Basketball:

(16-2, 2-2)

1/30 at Widener W, 72-65
2/2 at E-Town W, 76-68

Ice Hockey:

(1-18-1, 0-11)

2/1 vs. Hobart L, 0-8
2/2 vs. Hobart L, 1-5

Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball:

2/9 at Albright 8 p.m.
2/13 at Widener 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

TODAY vs. Trinity 7:30 p.m.
2/9 at Albright 6 p.m.
2/13 at Widener 6 p.m.

Ice Hockey:

2/8 at Manhattanville 7 p.m.
2/9 at Manhattanville 7 p.m.

Swimming

2/8-2/9 MACs

Indoor Track

2/9 Widener Invitational

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK JENN CRONIN INDOOR TRACK

Cronin broke two school records last weekend as she competed at East Stroudsburg University. She won the 3,000 meter with a time of 10:58.66 and shattered the mile record. (5.25.79)



PETER RUTH BASKETBALL

Ruth had two great games, coming off the bench, for the Dutchmen last week. He dropped 10 points and 23 points on the Blue Jays and the Pride respectively.





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first loss
and bounces back

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SPORTS

Seniors skate home ice one last time

SHAUN KREIDER '08

SPORTS EDITOR

After being shelled in a five-goal first period on Friday night, the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen ice hockey team gave a much better the following afternoon as they celebrated the career of five seniors.

ECAC West rival Hobart College was in town for the second and third games of the 2007-08 series between the Dutchmen and Statesmen. Their last meeting resulted in a 7-2 Statesmen victory as the Valley surrendered four unanswered goals.

Friday night's match up started with a bang as seven minutes into the game, LVC found themselves in a hole four goals deep.

The Statesmen would add another tally with less than four minutes remaining in the period. They would go on to put another three goals past the Dutchmen, for a 8-0

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Men's basketball back on track

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

Winning back-to-back Commonwealth Conference games is crucial.

Being in a four-way tie for second place in the conference is just as sweet.

On Wednesday Jan. 30, the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley stunned the Pride of Widener at the LVC Gymnasium by a final score of 78-63.

LVC was led by senior forward Peter Ruth, who made the most of his time coming off of the bench, as he scored more points than minutes played, tallying 23 points in 21 minutes of action.

Ruth, who had been ill the previous week, came out on fire, as he posted a 10-for-14 shooting night from the hardwood as he pulled down eight total boards on a career scoring night.

Many other players got in on the action too, as junior guards Kyle Enoch and Dan Hodge chipped in with 14 points and nine points respectively.

Combined, the pair shot 8-for-24 from the floor in 69 minutes of action.

The men jumped out to a quick 5-0 spurt with 17:30 to go in the first half, as Enoch drilled a trey on the feed from sophomore forward Dan Dunkelberger and freshman guard Grant Becker sailed in for

the lay-up.

Becker on the night contributed in a big way, scoring nine points on 3-for-6 shooting from the floor, 3-of-4 from the charity stripe, and seven boards all in 30 minutes of play.

As the Dutchmen hit the 9:17 mark of the first half, junior center Eric Humphrey dished the ball to Ruth who laid it up and in for the deuce and later knocked down the free throw to put LVC up by 14 points.

But that was just the beginning.

LVC led by as many as 23 points at the 4:14 mark before the break as Hodge sank the three-ball off the pass from classmate Dustin Kerns.

The Valley scored at the buzzer as sophomore guard Matt Staub hooked up with Dunkelberger for the easy bucket to make the score 42-30 at the half.

The second half was dominated by LVC just as the first half had been.

Late in the second half, with 3:17 to go before the end of regulation, Hodge took the feed from Enoch to coast in for the deuce and put the score at 72-53.

The score inflated to a 20-point advantage for the Dutchmen with just under one minute to go as Ruth got the defensive board and soared to the basket at the other end as he was rewarded with a made lay-up to make the score 76-56.



Courtesy Sports Information

RAISE DA RUTH Peter Ruth knocked down 10 points while grabbing nine boards in the game against Elizabethtown as the Dutch-

LVC, after two Ruth free throws, went on to win conference game number one.

In the second game in four days, the Dutchmen traveled to bitter archrival Elizabethtown College,

and defeated the Blue Jays by a final score of 70-63.

The three-headed monster of Enoch, Hodge and Ruth combined for 45 points on 14-for-30 shooting from the floor in addition to converting on 14-of-21 from the line.

The Dutchmen finally regained the lead for the second time in the first half with a trey from Enoch at 1:16, who led all scorers with 21 points as Dunkelberger provided the assist.

To end the half, Hodge took the ball to the rack and scored to give the Valley a 28-25 lead.

The second half was a mirror image of the first half as both squads clawed and pushed their way to take the lead in the final 20 minutes of play.

LVC went up by as much as five points early on at the 15:52 mark as Enoch canned a jumper but the game was tied on nine different occasions in a 12-minute period.

The Valley finally produced enough cushion after Dunkelberger converted on both free throws with 30 ticks to go as the Dutchmen were up 67-59.

Lebanon Valley (8-11, 2-2 CC) visits bitter rival Albright College this Saturday night in the second game of the doubleheader. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Cronin breaks two records at ESU indoor meet

SHAUN KREIDER '08

SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, freshman Jenn Cronin crushed two school records for the indoor track team at Lebanon Valley College.

Resetting the record books in both the 3,000 meter and the mile run, Cronin is having quite an impact on the team in her first season.

At the East Stroudsburg University Invitational, held last Saturday, Cronin topped the com-

petition in the 3,000 meter with a time of 10:58.66. She also beat out several competitors from Division II schools in the event.

Her final lap time of 35 seconds was quick enough to break Kelly Stewart's record of 11:15.5, which was set in 2000.

Cronin also came in fourth in the mile run. Her time of 5:25.79 was good enough to edge out the old record by a whopping 33 seconds.

Earlier this season, she saw success at the Collegeville Invi-

tational, hosted by Ursinus College.

At that event she finished second by only one quarter of a second in the 5,000 meter run.

That time, however, was yet another LVC record. Her time was 19:06.04, besting out Stewart again by just under a second.

Team scoring was not kept at the event.

Other notable performances included Amanda Knapp, who finished in the top ten in the high jump with a height of 4-7 3/4.

Also placing in the top ten were Jenn Reily in 55-meter dash (8.08), and a pair of pole vault marks from Ashley Weaver (9-6) and Tracey Fortugno (8-6).

On the men's side, the 4x200 relay of Joshua Light, Tyler Ciserik, Justin Lee, and Adam Devine turned in a 1:37.61 for a top-10 time, while Andy Tamez and Mike Landshof once again featured in the pole vault, with both clearing 12-0.

At the Collegeville Invitational, the women's team placed

12 out of 14 teams while the men finished 8th out of 14 teams.

Lebanon Valley will return to team competition on Saturday as they will travel to Widener.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held in March and the Valley will look to send a couple of competitors there as they compete over the next few weeks.

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from everyone at La Vie to you,
Happy Valentine's Day.

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RED LOT PROWLER?



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Stereo equipment stolen. A windshield smashed with a cinder block. How student victims of recent Red Lot crimes—and Public Safety—are handling damage control

REV. PATRICK SALOMON '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

In the wake of several acts of vandalism committed against student vehicles parked in the Red Lot last night and last

week, campus life has been firmly shaken.

The first incident occurred on late February 1 or early February 2 when four vehicles parked near the

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UPDATE

The Department of Public Safety apprehended a suspect early yesterday morning, according to an e-mail from Student Affairs.

Pa. Dept. of Health advises: "Cover Your Lover"

State hopes to educate young lovers via free safe sex kits

WILLIAM FOLTZ '08
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the Pennsylvania Department of Health has decided, in what it has termed the "Cover Your Lover" campaign, to distribute free sexual education materials to consenting area colleges—including LVC—in order to prevent the spread of STDs.

A series of posters will be placed across campus dormitories to re-

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STANSON RESIDENCE HALL

Krikorian: Commuter parking will be moved—not eliminated

Admins, Annville Twp. mindful of future parking

CASSANDRA KANE '10
COPY EDITOR

Plans for replacing the 94 commuter student parking spaces in the Green Lot, the location for the soon-to-be constructed Stanson Hall, are underway, according to Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Last week *La Vie* reported that many commuter students felt their concerns were not addressed in the decision to build the new 148-bed, independent-living-style residence hall.

Krikorian, a former commuter himself, assures that the administration is mindful of the commut-



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

TRADING SPACES Stanson Hall will replace 94 parking spaces with 150 beds for residents, but LVC admins say they're pursuing alternative spots

ers' needs.

"Commuting students make up one-quarter of our student population, and we're not trying to ignore

them," Krikorian said. "We will certainly make sure, within reason, we can provide them adequate parking that is adjacent to where they live

their academic lives."

According to an email Krikorian received from Don Santostefano, Director of Facilities Services, the plan for replacement parking includes removing the bollards on Summit Street (the area behind

Keister, Hammond, and Funkhouser halls), opening up 55 spaces.

An additional 24 spaces will be constructed in the stone parking area north of Marquette Hall, and

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BE HEARD

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Greg Krikorian, VP for Student Affairs, will hold a forum for parking concerns today.

Where: Commuter Lounge
When: 11 a.m.

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SAFE SEX: Posters show STD symptoms

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mind students of the risks of unprotected sexual contact.

"These are some of the most modern posters I've seen," said Amy Ricedorf, Area Coordinator for Alcohol Education Programs at LVC.

The hangings feature photos of men and women's clothed abdominal areas with descriptions of the unpleasant symptoms of typical STDs.

According to Ricedorf, they may be graphic but are important nonetheless.

"STDs are something very evident in this population, but people don't like to talk about it," Ricedorf said. "These posters are an indirect but effective way to inform students who normally wouldn't mention their concerns."

The inspiration for the program came from Beth Butler, the Infertility Prevention Project Coordinator at the Pa. Dept. of Health. Approximately 171 Pennsylvania colleges and universities were contacted to take part in the

campaign, and roughly 50 have responded so far with requests for involvement.

"It is really important educate young people about STDs and sexually-related issues so that they can make informed decisions that can keep them healthy," Butler said in an email interview.

Among college students, human papillomavirus and herpes are the most prevalent, but these are often underreported and can be spread even with the use of contraceptives. As a result, health outreach campaigns directed towards students often focus on chlamydia, the most reported STD in the demographic, prevalent especially among females.

"The US Preventative Health Task Force, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that all sexually active, young women under 25 years get screened annually for chlamydia infection," Butler stated.

She added that the Dept. of Health has had the most success in promoting awareness and testing for the STD.

Even before the government initiative, LVC has made sexual education resources available for interested students.

"We want everyone to have the right information," said Nurse Valerie Angeli, who works in the Schroyer Health Center. "At some schools, condoms just sit in a bowl on a table."

Because students have to personally ask for protection, Angeli explained, the college can ensure that each contraceptive comes with pamphlets containing information on safer sex practices.

This recent campaign will not be the last of its type at LVC for this semester.

"Wellness Week," which features information, resources, and the strangely popular "Condom Bingo" will take place sometime in the next few months.

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WINTER'S LAST CALL?



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

Although Tuesday's snowfall left a serene winter look across the academic quad, conditions worsened enough for the administration to cancel evening classes. After an accumulation of around three inches, the snow tapered off to sleet and freezing rain.

PARKING: 95 new parking spaces to be built, limited to commuters

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another five spaces will be constructed in the grass area to the east of Marquette.

Also, after Stanson Hall is completed, 11 spaces, including one handicap spot, will be constructed to the south side of the building. According to Santostefano, these 11 spaces were being considered for faculty and staff parking, but no final decision has been reached.

Including the 11 spaces adjacent to Stanson Hall, the plan provides a total of 95 new parking spaces for

commuter students.

As Krikorian explained, an important component of the plan will be Public Safety enforcement of the parking spaces.

"Making sure those spots are dedicated towards our commuter students is going to be important," Krikorian said.

Steps have already been taken this year to provide more parking. According to Krikorian, 15 spots were opened up in the parking lot adjacent to the Mund College Center when college vehicles were relocated to the lot west of the building.

"It may be a small number, but it's still 15 spots, and we will continue to figure out how we can open up more spaces," Krikorian said.

Not only is the administration feeling pressure from commuter students, but Annville Township, in approving plans for the \$12 million

"The city is very clear with us that they expect us to make parking available to the students so it doesn't spill over to the community."

GREG KRIKORIAN
Vice President for Student Affairs

residence hall, has also addressed concerns for replacement parking.

"The city is very clear with us that they expect us to make park-

ing available for the students so it doesn't spill over to the community," Krikorian said.

While commuter students questioned why the administration chose the Green Lot as the location for Stanson Hall, Krikorian explained that from a location standpoint, a desire exists to maintain LVC's traditional set-up, with separate academic and social quads and an athletic area.

As Krikorian pointed out, Stanson Hall will be logically adjacent to Marquette and Dellinger Halls, the most recent construction projects.

With a formal groundbreaking set for shortly after commencement on May 10, Student Affairs

has made sure to provide the opportunity for student input. Storyboards were placed in Mund at the beginning of the semester with fabric patterns, and nearly 100 students provided feedback.

The commuters are also an "important population" to the administration.

"We will certainly listen to them and try to accommodate their requests," Krikorian said.

Krikorian will be meeting with commuter students and Student Government President Steven Kurtz '09 today at 11 a.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Look for ongoing coverage of Stanson Hall in next week's *La Vie*.

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NEWS

VANDALISM: Victims foot own repair bills; Annville Twp. Police offer reward

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football bleachers were damaged. The second incident is assumed by Public Safety to have occurred between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on the morning of February 7.

This time about six cars were damaged, with one car's rear windshield smashed in with a cinder block. In both incidents, personal belongings were stolen out of vehicles, including stereo equipment and a book of burned CDs.

And for a third time last night, another series of cars were broken into.

La Vie has learn that campus officials apprehended a suspect yesterday, and are continuing an investigation in cooperation with the Annville Police Department.

The incidents on February 1 were reported to the public safety office at around 1:30 a.m., placing time of vandalism between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Pinpointing the

■ 10 confirmed burglaries took place on Feb. 2 and Feb. 7

■ Public Safety estimates vandals attacked between late evening and early morning

■ Morning fog on both days rendered security footage useless

■ Cindy Rowe autoglass offered on-site repairs, but students footed their own bills

■ Student Affairs reported a suspect was apprehended yesterday morning

■ Annville Twp. Police are offering a reward for any further information

nary."

The cars were then reported damaged around 7 a.m. by patrons of the Arnold Sports Center who were going for their early morning workout.

The cameras on campus are proving to be relatively useless, as the closest camera to the Red Lot is on the path out to the Gold Lot.

According to Yingst, the fog that morning makes it particularly difficult to glean any evidence from a camera that far away.

The recent vandalism has sparked more than a little anger from students, especially the victims, especially in light of the addition of residence hall walkthroughs by Public Safety.

Jefferey Thompson '10, music education, had his car vandalized in the February 7 attacks.

"Some [person] broke my window and stole some of my CDs," Thompson said.

"I think that it is stupid that they're going to increase patrols in the dorms and not out there. And they just brushed the attacks off."

Cindy Rowe Autoglass of Manheim, Pa., came to the school and performed on-site repairs for all vehicles damaged in the attacks. All students footed their own repair bills.

Jared Schneiderman '09, music recording technology, had his car vandalized between Wednesday and Thursday night. His sideview mirror and license plate were ripped off, leaving him displeased with Public Safety.

"There's no reason to think that human lives are at the level of risk that ... require public safety to patrol ... dormitories," Schneiderman said. "That is an RA's job, and they are sufficient enough."

Yingst said that Public Safety will be increasing rounds out to the Red Lot, but he did not comment on how much of an increase students can expect to see.

On the topic of dorm walkthroughs, Yingst and other campus officials stand by the policy.

"People are more important than assets," said Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian. "Ensuring the safety of where students reside is far more important than watching vehicles."

"That is not to say that one is exclusive of the other, public safety does continue to monitor campus. We have a lot of acreage and ... a relatively small number of officers to cover. So it's a balance."

Yingst stressed that the dorm patrols are unplanned, and officers only embark on rounds of the dorms when they have the time necessary to do so.

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However, Yingst also said that he will "not hesitate to say that the patrols will stop."

The Annville Police Department has issued a press release stating that they are investigating these incidents alongside campus Public Safety.

A reward is being offered by the Annville Police for any further information.

If you have any information at all regarding these incidents, please contact the Department of Public Safety at x6111 or the Annville Twp. Police at 717-867-2711.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-11-08 | Red Lot East

Suspicious person

The Public Safety office received a call regarding a suspicious individual in a vehicle. Public Safety responded and checked the individual's ID, who was waiting for a friend to return to the vehicle.

2-10-08 | Route 934 & Sheridan Avenue

Alcohol

Public Safety stopped three individuals at the intersection. Two were supporting the third, who appeared to be intoxicated. An on-duty Resident Director was notified and assisted.

2-9-08 | Derickson Hall

Alcohol, loud noise

Public Safety responded to loud noise in a Derickson Hall apartment, contacted an on-duty Resident Director, and spoke with residents of the apartment.

2-6-08 | Red Lot East

Criminal mischief, theft

Six (6) vehicles were vandalized and burglarized. Anyone with information should contact the Public Safety office at x6111. Annville Township Police are also investigating the incident.

2-5-08 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical assist

Annville ambulance transported a male who was attending the basketball game to the hospital.

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REV. PATRICK SALOMON '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It is February 4, 2004. An amateur software programmer sits hunched at his computer, putting the last lines of code in place. After double and triple checking each and every line of code, the programmer extends his hand to perform the final step. It is a simple keystroke, but it is the keystroke of destiny.

The programmer rushes over to his laptop and boots up Firefox, hoping and praying that his hours, nay, days of hard work have paid off. His breath catches in his throat... a small tear rolls down his cheek as he beholds the beauty flickering on the LCD screen before him. Unable to contain himself he starts saying under his breath, quietly at first, then louder and louder,

"It's alive... it's alive... IT'S ALIVE!"

The shouts of Mark Zuckerberg could be heard echoing through the halls of his Harvard dorm and thus, Facebook was born. At least, that's how it went down in my mind, with Zuckerberg huddled in his room much like the great Dr. Frankenstein was huddled in his laboratory. Perhaps it is hyperbole, but there is still no denying the force that is Facebook as we know it today.

For the first month of its existence, Facebook merely served as a tool to connect students exclusively on Harvard's campus. Over the

next few months, Facebook would grow. It was picked up by Stanford, Columbia, and Yale by the end of March and continued to expand outward and upward. According to Wikipedia, at the end of 2004, Facebook had achieved a population of over one million.

Through 2005 and 2006, Facebook grew faster than Rosie O'Donnell's waistline in an all you can eat buffet. After happily integrating itself into college life, Facebook, like a parasitic infection, spread to high schools across America. Eventually, the infection went airborne and now everybody and their mother has a Facebook page.

So, here we are today. Facebook has, for good or for ill, become an almost integral part of college life. It is how we get in touch with classmates about that essay due tomorrow, keep track of birthdays that we could never hope to remember, track down that cutie from last night's party, and a bunch of other things that people our age 10 years ago could do just as well without the help of the Internet.

Facebook has also, unfortunately, expanded beyond the realm of simple "social networking." At first, it was a nice and simple alternative to MySpace. Friends and wallposts, without the bells and whistles. Then, all of a sudden, everything changed.

Facebook "globalizing" turned out to be only a small change on

what used to be a college only Internet institution. Next came NewsFeed and MiniFeed, tools which effectively made it easier for Facebook stalkers to keep tabs on their favorite people, although I would be lying if I didn't say that NewsFeed keeps me up to date on who's going out with who. After the "Feeds" came applications. These nifty things were kind of cool at first. Superpoke, Graffiti, Warbook, and Snake were a few personal favorites. But then, as with all things Internet, spammers hopped on the bandwagon. After that, some Facebook pages started to look like nothing other than a... well an overcrowded, poorly coded MySpace page. Finally, there was Beacon. Now, don't get me started on that one. Beacon was a spectacular failure. A terrible marketing idea thought up by swine and swindlers alike that was thoroughly rejected by the American public in a stunning, and unexpected, display of common sense.

So here we sit at our computers, four years from the launch of Facebook. Shocked, awed, and overwhelmed. One is almost afraid to ask, what does Facebook have in store for users next?

Hopefully not another Orwellian advance similar to Beacon. Whatever it is, Facebook is here to stay being both useful and annoying all at the same time.

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Download music at the library (if you like classical)

AJ MYERS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The LVC library has further expanded its offering to the campus community with the addition of Naxos, an online recorded music database which offers music streaming free to subscribers.

The database has received mixed reviews in the LVC community. Dr. Renee Lapp Norris, a musicologist and a music history professor, has plans to incorporate the database into her classes as "supplementary material."

"They're good performances," Norris said of the service. "There's more than I thought there would be."

Tina Cosma '09, a music education major, has used the database for her World Music class already and found it to be a useful tool.

"I like it," Cosma said. "I got some decent stuff there, too."

Al Semler '08, a music recording technology major, found the database fell short of what he expected.

"Currently, there are flaws," Semler said, pointing out that the music does not buffer before it begins playing and each songs have long loading times.

Other students mentioned that Naxos seems to have problems working on Macs.

"It has potential, but it needs work," Semler said. "If I want to do research, what am I supposed to do, sit here while it takes forever to load?"

Norris reasoned that the database cannot be used as a main source of music for a class. For one, only five people on campus can use it at one time. Still, Norris believed the potential is still there.

"I'll know when I implement it in a class," Norris said, "but I'm really optimistic about it."

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Facebook Events

February 4th, 2004 Facebook is BOOOOOOOOORN!!!	March 2004 Facebook enters Yale, Stanford, and Columbia	December 2004 Facebook Population reaches 1,000,000!!	2005 - 2006 Facebook grows! And grows!	Now! Facebook infiltrates life as we know it!
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Arts & Entertainment

Valentine's Day:

Get ready for mix tapes (and mixed drinks...and mixed signals)

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

Yeah, yeah, yeah, it's Valentine's Day again. We all know that, despite intelligent warnings from experienced veterans of the love game, mix tapes will abound this week. So with that in mind, I have embarked, yet again, to help those who may be prone to mix-taping by steering them towards the best artists to pilfer for this year's concoctions. Here goes nothing.

Frank Sinatra. Starting off with a classic. Old Blue Eyes really had a knack for bringing the dames to a frenzy. In today's world he's unfortunately been forgotten by our generation and thus will come as a bit of a surprise to your significant other or that elusive hot chick.

Chicago. Though there's a lot of tracks that you'll want to stay away from, and with good reason, these boys brought the love game to a new level. Please, please, please do not use "Color My World" though. It's just a rookie move.

Billy Joel. The man is a genius. It's that easy. Though now he's more known for crashing into houses and not hearts, his vintage work is quite emotive. There's no doubt that he's one of the best love song writers in our time.

Marvin Gaye. As my old roommate would say, "that's baby-makin' music right there." Throw this man on your tape only if you're jones-ing to send a certain message—they'll know what's going on.

James Taylor. You have years worth of material to choose from with this gentle guitarist. Singer-songwriter extraordinaire and a man who knew how to woo, Taylor

much...but I know this man could write a tune. A great way to kick off the tape or to 'bring it on home,' Cooke has the message; you've just got to send it.

The Barenaked Ladies. Let's get a little more recent shall we? These Canadian kooks have some amazing love songs in their canon. Let's face it, who doesn't think of Barenaked Ladies when they think of Valentines Day?

Lisa Loeb. How about a woman's touch? What man wouldn't want a cute redhead with glasses and a sultry voice singing to them on V-day? Well, if you're not a redhead, have perfect vision, or can't sing then just throw some LL down on a cassette and voila.

John Mayer. Women want him, men want...well, some men want him too (he's that good). The most seductive of all these songwriters, Mayer is a man who can light your heart on fire but stomp it out just as quickly. Few are as good at writing break-up songs as they are love songs, but he's got a tune for either occasion.

some great grooves for any love-filled occasion.

Neil Diamond. He's got the way to move them. Diamond could sing "I Want to Know What Love Is" by Foreigner and make it sound good. There's so many classics and other (better) not overplayed songs to choose from, so pick wisely depending on how corny your recipient wants to get.

Sam Cooke. I don't know

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"Fool's Gold" no valuable treasure for moviegoers

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Some things just go so well together. Peanut butter and jelly. Cookies and milk. Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson?

McConaughey and Hudson lit up the screen with some pretty fierce chemistry five years ago in the romantic comedy "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." Director Andy Tennant tries his luck at pairing them up again in the romantic adventure comedy "Fool's Gold," now out in theaters. This time around, however, things are quite different. McConaughey and Hudson have little to no chemistry, and the film doesn't quite succeed as romantic, comedic, or adventuresome.

Hudson plays Tess, who has just divorced her adventuresome, child-like, and fairly irresponsible husband Finn (McConaughey). However, Finn believes he has just uncovered something that will lead them to the lost treasure they had been searching for throughout their marriage. Tess seems intrigued until Finn can't prove that he's really on to something. Finn manages to get multimillionaire Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland) and his effortlessly dumb daughter Gemma

(Alexis Dziena) involved, which is highly clever on his part since Tess works on Nigel's yacht. Soon, they're all in a race to find this valuable treasure before rival Moe Fitch (Ray Winstone).

This is where "Fool's Gold" doesn't really succeed. It tries so hard to be an adventure movie, but the back story about the lost treasure is so dense that it is incredibly difficult to get involved in what is supposed to be the adventure.

To its credit, though, "Fool's Gold" does have some laugh-out-loud moments. McConaughey and Hudson have very little chemistry this time, but their comedic efforts will likely squeeze a few laughs out of the audience.

The last 30 minutes of the film really start to pick up, and it is only at this point that it really begins to feel like an adventure.

Apparently, some things only work once. McConaughey and Hudson have lost their on-screen chemistry from "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," and the adventure is lacking, making "Fool's Gold" seem like an excuse for McConaughey to show the world his perfect abs while frolicking around at sea.

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EDITOR'S PICK

The language of flowers

Standard Valentine's Day gifts that hold a hidden meaning

Yellow Carnation: disdain and rejection

Daffodil: unrequited love

Iris: Faith, important friendship

Orange Lily: hatred

Pink Rose: admiration (when paired with white: undying love)

Sunflower: devotion

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Student groups go for the gold



For students in the community service business, the President's Service Award isn't a goal—but it's an achievement

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This year's nominees for the President's Service Award are the ValleyFest Planning Committee, Wig and Buckle, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, and LVEP, according to Gene Kelly, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

According to Kelly, the winner will be announced in the Fellowship Lounge of Miller Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. during the Founder's Day convocation.

"The President's Service Award recognizes an organization which contributes a great deal of service to the community and places an emphasis on making philanthropic commitments," wrote Keirsten Hamilton '08, President of the Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Groups nominate themselves for the award, Kelly said. The recipient is determined by a committee, of which he is the chair.

Jamie Floyd '08, ValleyFest President, said, "I want ValleyFest to win this award because we work very hard year-round to make sure that this is an event to remember."

Hamilton thought the award would be a good acknowledgment of what Alpha Sigma Tau does.

"We are service-minded women who go above and beyond what our national organization expects of us in terms of service," Hamilton said.

"Winning the 2008 President's Award would not only be for the active sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau," she added, "but also for our local alumnae who have dedicated their time and sacrificed their own desires in order to serve others over the past 15 years"

Jennifer Gallagher '08, president of Alpha Phi Omega, is glad that LVC has an award to acknowledge those who serve.

"No matter who is the recipient of the President's award this year, APO will be happy that the college is recognizing the vital importance of community service and the efforts of students," she wrote.

"...All the groups do so much in the community and on the campus of LVC, that it's hard to choose [a winner] sometimes," said Paula Gahres, secretary to Chaplain Paul Fullmer and a member of the committee. "This year we had a diverse group of organizations, and they all...put in a lot of volunteer hours."

Considering how much students have to do, she is impressed by the amount of time the members of the organizations commit to service.

"When I see the hours and hours and hours that these groups have put in, it's amazing to me," she said.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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I am a senior and I cannot wait to graduate...literally! It is only the first part of the semester, and I already just want to be done. I have already skipped classes and just not handed work in, because I really don't care at this point! I just want out! How can I get through the next 3 months?

- Senioritis Sam '08

KASEY

When you figure that one out, Sam, come back and let Jill and me know, too! I know I surely can't wait to be out on my own and making real money in the real world! I just keep telling myself that I put in way too much work over the last three and a half years to just throw it all away now. I'm also counting

down until Spring Break, which is only about three weeks away, and then after that, it's only about a week and a half until Easter break. Then we are in the home stretch and graduation will be in clear view! I know it's hard, but try to keep yourself motivated to do your work and go to class. Now is not the time to blow off college after you have already done so much work. A friend of mine who graduated from Florida State University told me that the only thing that got him through his last year of college was late night study groups with friends and lots and lots of coffee. If you find any other good advice, please, share the wealth, because I'm trying to beat senioritis as well!

JILL

Sam, I totally understand your lack of motivation. I would rather be applying for jobs than stressing over a hundred pages of reading. While I can't wait to get away from all the school work, I can't help but think if writing an essay or attending group meetings is our biggest concerns in college, then we have it pretty good. It is something I wish I would have realized earlier in my college career. So I say, go to your classes, get your school work done, but most importantly have a good time with your friends and enjoy the little time you have left.

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Life at the Magic Kingdom

Witnessing a true fairytale

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There is absolutely nothing like seeing the smiling face of a young child and knowing you are part of that moment.

However, to create a magical moment for a child in a wheelchair with a feeding tube is a truly spectacular feeling.

In Kissimmee, Fla. there is a place called Give Kids the World Village. It is full of small cottages and houses for seriously ill children and their families. The place, in junction with Make a Wish, offers the children and their families an expenses-paid trip to central Florida.

With the help of these organizations, families that have spent so much on hospital expenses, surgeries, and medication can forget everything. For one week, they can be a normal family.

Every Monday and Thursday Disney does something special for these families. Disney sends several of its characters including Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy, and Pluto to the Village. There, the characters could visit and interact with the children on a one-on-one basis, giving the kids longer interactions than they could get in the crowded parks.

The smiles on the kids' faces was enough, but I will never forget the tears of joy from the parents.

There have already been so many moments that I will never forget, but there is one particular little girl that I will never forget.

She, unlike some, could walk under her own will, but she was suffering from cancer. She had lost all of her hair but was dressed in a little princess gown. It was a yellow dress from Beauty and the Beast.

As luck would have it, Belle was in the group that Disney sent that day. At that point, I was not the one putting the smile on the kid's face; I was watching alongside the parents. I could see how meaningful it was.

Belle hugged the girl and the embrace lasted forever. Afterwards, the girl went skipping away, hand-in-hand with her mother, and for that moment she was not a cancer patient, she was a princess. She was living a fairytale.

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SPORTS

Carney earns two medals at MACs

Swimming teams finish sixth in scoring

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SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend the Lebanon Valley College swimming teams competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The Valley was paced by Kevin Carney, a junior backstroke and freestyle specialist from Highland Lakes, N.J.

On Saturday, day two of the three-day event, Carney completed the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:25.56, good enough to earn him a silver medal in the event.

The silver medal marked the third piece of hardware that Carney has taken away from the MACs in his career.

Sunday would see him take his fourth. Resetting his own school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle event, Carney placed third, earning a bronze medal.

As a team, both the men and women placed sixth through the three-day long event.

On the women's side of the pool, Ally Birli and Lisa Niethamer each broke school records on day one of the championships.

For Birli it was the fourth record she's broken so far this year. Her time in the 200-IM was good enough to finish in the top ten.

Niethamer broke the school record for the 55-yard freestyle event in a very tight finals race.

Two women's relays also reset the record books on Friday. Lauren Horst, Allison Sweigart, Birli and Niethamer teamed up to take down the 200-yard freestyle relay record while Ashten O'Brien joined Birli, Sweigart and Horst to break the record in the 400-yard medley.

The men finished their season with a 7-5 record, while the women swam to a season filled with four wins and 9 losses.

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Men's hoops losing games from the charity stripe, trying to earn a coveted spot in CC playoffs

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Converting free throws is a crucial element in basketball. LVC has missed on many occasions to do just that.

Last Tuesday LVC hosted Commonwealth Conference foe Lycoming College at Arnold gymnasium and after 50 minutes of action fell to the Warriors 79-75 in a game where the Dutchmen had control.

The Valley on the night was led by junior guard Dan Hodge, who had a sensational game, scoring 21 points on 8-for-14 shooting from the floor in addition to shooting 4-of-6 from beyond the arc.

Classmate Eric Humphrey, the starting center, also reached double-digits, as he posted 13 points on 6-for-13 shooting. He led all Dutchmen players with seven total boards.

The next LVC bucket came at the 14:43 mark when Hodge dished the ball inside to senior forward Peter Ruth as he kissed it off the glass for the lay-up to make 5-4 Warriors.

After five ties during the first 20 minutes of play, LVC took their biggest lead of the half at six into the locker rooms as sophomore forward James Shinn sank two free throws to make it 33-27 at the break.

The Dutchmen continued their 9-2 run to start the second half, as Hodge's mid-range jumper was no good, but Humphrey was there for the tip-in to make it 35-27 just 50 seconds into the period.

The score was 58-49 at the 3:03 mark, but LVC squandered their advantage as Lycoming tied the game on a Jemayne Nowlin trey



Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

BATTLE OF THE BOARDS James Shin goes up for the bucket against Lycoming on Think Pink night

with 30 seconds on the clock to tie the game at 58.

In the 44 seconds before the tie, Lebanon Valley was unable to convert from the charity stripe, missing four consecutive free throws, which would have iced the game.

The first overtime session saw the Valley lead by as many as three, but the Warriors responded with another three-ball, this time as time expired by Eric Anthony as he forced double overtime at 68-68.

In the second extra session, Lycoming ran a 9-7 spurt to prevail.

In double overtime, two buckets by Humphrey and a trey for Hodge was all they could muster, as the squad went over two minutes without a point.

After the game, a disappointed Head Coach Brad McAlester spoke about the difficult loss.

"It wasn't a must-win, but your supposed to win your home games, especially when we had it," says McAlester. "This is going to be a tough one to swallow."

On Saturday night, Lebanon Valley headed to Albright College to battle the Lions in a crucial game for LVC but the team never found enough consistency on the floor, falling 77-62.

Enoch sparked the squad on the night with 16 points on 6-for-11 shooting and not to mention his 4-of-7 shooting from downtown.

McAlester spoke after the game about his team's run.

"We did a great job getting the ball inside and we moved the ball pretty well," says McAlester. "We played aggressive."

The Valley got as close as four on two different occasions in the first three minutes of the half, but fell into a double-digit deficit that they could not erase.

Lebanon Valley (8-13, 2-4 CC), still right in the thick of the playoff picture, has three games remaining on the schedule, all against conference opponents.

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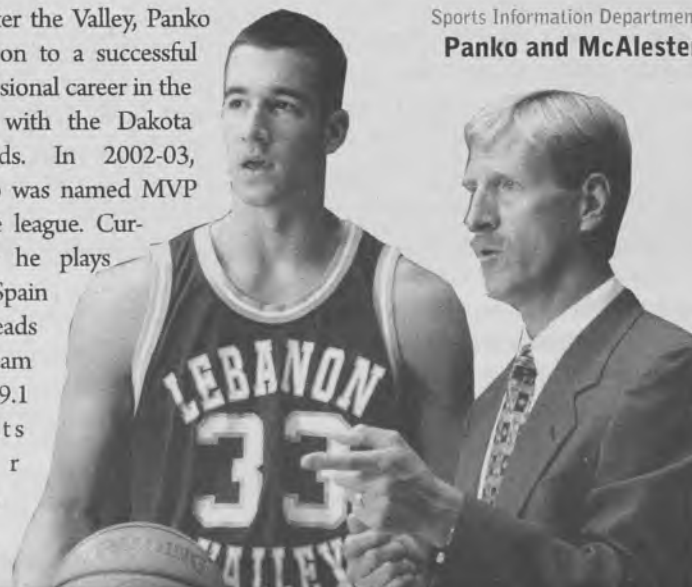
PANKO: One of the 90s' greatest guards

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"He was a gifted athlete who was very comfortable handling the ball at the guard position," recalled McAlester in an interview with the Sports Information Department. "If teams decided to defend Andy with a guard, he would quickly go into the post and dominate with his height."

A 6-9 guard, Panko grew nine inches between his senior year of high school and his senior year at LVC. His shot was surprisingly accurate for a big man, but his size was beneficial in other ways—i.e. 829 career rebounds and 132 career blocks.

After the Valley, Panko went on to a successful professional career in the CBA with the Dakota Wizards. In 2002-03, Panko was named MVP of the league. Currently he plays in Spain and leads his team with 19.1 points per game.



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Panko and McAlester

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

(8-13, 2-4)

2/5 vs. Lycoming L, 75-79 (2 OT)
2/9 at Albright L, 62-77

Women's Basketball:

(18-3, 3-3)

2/5 vs. Lycoming W, 76-75 (OT)
2/7 vs. Trinity College W, 87-53
2/9 at Albright L, 61-73

Ice Hockey:

(1-20-1, 0-13)

2/8 at Manhattanville L, 1-8
2/9 at Manhattanville L, 0-10

Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball:

2/16 vs. Elizabethtown 3 p.m.
2/19 vs. Messiah 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

2/16 vs. Elizabethtown 1 p.m.
2/19 vs. Messiah 6 p.m.

Ice Hockey

2/16 at SUNY-Geneseo 3 p.m.

Indoor Track

2/9 at Susquehanna Open

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MEGAN BISH BASKETBALL

The CC recognized Bish, placing her on the honor roll this week. Bish, in a 2-1 week for the team, averaged 15.7 points coming off the bench. In the past week, she also averaged 8.3 boards per game.



KEVIN CARNEY SWIMMING

Carney earned his third and fourth MAC championship medals this past weekend. As a team, the Valley placed sixth due in large part to Carney's speed and two medal-earning runs.



SPORTS

Valley Thinks **Pink** while b-ball heads to OT

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

Can you say clutch?

Last Tuesday, as the women's basketball team set a new program attendance record at 1,310 fans, it also played a game for the ages.

Junior forward Megan Bish, who had an all-around outstanding performance, posting a double-double in her 30 minutes off the bench, paced Lebanon Valley.

Bish finished the game with 26 points on 9-for-14 shooting on the night and sinking 6-of-7 free throws. In addition, she grabbed 11 boards.

She also drilled two three-pointers and her final one gave the Dutchmen fans a reason to cheer.

Two of her teammates also joined her in the double-digit scoring column, as guards Jenna Gambino and Lori Lidlow scored 11 and 17 points respectively on a combined 12-for-25 shooting night from the floor.

In the first half of action, the girls wasted no time getting on

the scoreboard, as freshman point guard Andrea Hoover took the tip and sailed in for the lay-in just four seconds into the game.

A 12-5 run in a 4:25 stretch late in the first half gave the Dutchmen a share of the lead at 24-24 at the 2:25 mark as Bish drained her first three-ball of the night.

During the run, junior guard Amie Bickert also canned one from downtown.

Inside the 12-5 run, LVC sparked a 7-0 spurt, which was started by a Gambino jumper and culminated by a Lidlow jumper.

Lidlow gave her team their largest lead of the half at three as she buried a trey of her own to give LVC the 27-24 advantage.

The game was tied at the break at 32-32, which was one of five ties in the first 20 minutes of action.

LVC, at the 14:52 mark in the second half, led by as many as five as Bish took the dish from Bickert and converted on the lay-up and on the three-point play.

With 10 ties in the final 20 minutes of regulation, both teams played a seesaw of a game but the final tie made all 1,310 pink-attired fans rise to their feet.

After a six-foot jumper off the hands of Lidlow, the Dutchmen still trailed 67-64.

After a Bickert defensive board with 26 ticks on the clock, Bish waited at the top of the key.

With just 11 seconds to go on the game clock and four seconds on the shot clock, Bish, from at least 22 feet, buried the game-tying trey as the fans went nuts.

"It felt good," Bish said. "I don't know what else to say."

With the game tied at 67, the Valley saw in the first minute and a half how clutch Bish really is.

She took the feed from Hoover and put the ball up off the glass and sank the bucket in the process of being fouled on the play.

She calmly drained the free throw to tie it for the 16th time at 70-70.

With less than 10 seconds to go in the extra stanza and the score



Courtesy Sports Information

CALM AND COOL Megan Bish steadies herself at the charity stripe on Think Pink night at the Valley

75-74 Warriors, Lidlow weaved her way into the lane and danced to the basket but was fouled in the process.

Under pressure, the freshman converted on both free throws to win what could have been the biggest game of the season.

After the game, Head Coach Todd Goclowski spoke about the entire atmosphere at the LVC Gymnasium.

"It was an amazing college basketball atmosphere," Goclowski said, "and it was wonderful to have a game like that for such a great cause with so many people committed to it and have a well-played game by both teams. It was a perfect night."

"It was a thrill. It was amazing," he said. "It was an incredible collegiate atmosphere all for a wonderful cause. It is great for our community to share in what our young women do on the court and it is also great for our women to feel that sense of support."

Sandwiched in between the two huge conference games was a match-up against Trinity College (D.C.), as LVC trounced the Tigers, 87-53.

Gambino, Lidlow, and freshman guard Eryn Schultz each chipped in with 16 points apiece

in the blowout.

Last Saturday, LVC traveled to Albright College in the midst of riding a three-game conference-winning streak.

Unfortunately, even after a strong performance by the team and one of the best games for Schultz in her young career with 18 points on 7-for-9 shooting, LVC was unable to triumph, falling 73-61.

With eight ties in the first half and LVC leading 36-34 at the break, the Dutchmen continued to fight hard until the final whistle.

The Valley led by as many as six at the 15:31 mark in the second half after a Noyes lay-in and led by one at 61-60 after a Gambino three-point play at 6:15.

But, the Lions scored 13 unanswered points in the final 5:43 of the game to prevail.

Lebanon Valley (18-3, 3-3 CC), currently third in the conference standings, look sto get back on the right foot this Saturday afternoon on Hot Dog Frank Day as they host Elizabethtown College for a 1 p.m. tip. On Feb. 2, the Dutchmen defeated the Blue Jays 76-68.

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Former Dutchmen best in decade



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None of the current student body was lucky enough to attend classes in the hay-day of basketball that was the late 90s here at the Valley.

Had they been, they would have seen one of the greatest players of the last decade, according to d3hoops.com.

Andy Panko '99 was a forward for the blue and white from 1996-1999, playing under current head coach Brad McAlester.

Panko's scoring prowess was unheard of and has not been duplicated since. Once, he pulled down 58 points in just 29 minutes of play. Showing that he can produce, Panko projected himself to first place on LVC's all-time leading scorer's list with 2,515. Named as a two-time NCAA Division III Player of the Year, his number, 33, is one of only five to be retired by Lebanon Valley.

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Eyrn Go Boom Eyrn Schultz tied her career high with 18 points on 7-of-9 shooting against bitter rival Albright College. This performance came on the heels of a 16-point game against Trinity College in a non-conference match-up



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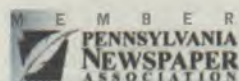
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RED LOT VANDALISM Was it preventable?



Photos by Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

A suspect was caught red-handed Tuesday, Feb. 13, but many victims express dissatisfaction when asked about Public Safety's handling of the ordeal

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Victims of the recent Red Lot vehicle vandal express dissatisfaction when asked about Public Safety's handling of the situation. Exasperated

students believe the second wave of attacks on February 13 were preventable.

Jon Treese '09, secondary education and history, feels Public Safety did not take extra steps to ensure

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STANSON RESIDENCE HALL

VP addresses parking concerns

Commuters feel they deserve 'more of a say' about Green Lot

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Last Thursday, Feb. 14, Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian gave LVC commuters the Valentine's Day gift of his time to discuss their ongoing concerns with parking.

As previously reported in *La Vie*, the construction of the new Stanson Hall dormitory will eliminate Green Lot, the commuter parking lot located behind the Public Safety Office. According to the LVC administration, however, all but approximately six parking spaces will be replaced, in areas such as behind the Dellinger

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Messy Wednesday yields two-hour delay for LVC classes

Students feel conditions warranted cancellation

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FEATURES EDITOR

Wednesday, Feb. 13, turned out to be a wet and mushy day for everyone, regardless of their relationship status.

As a wintry mix of pelted campus last Wednesday, students battled caked slush on the walkways across campus.

Though LVC made efforts to keep the paths around the college in usable condition, students like Stuart Jeffcoat '10 weren't satisfied.

"They didn't really clean the sidewalks outside Silver; like, that's the last place they get, and on the



Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

SLIPPERY STEPS A student cautiously treads through last Wednesday's wintry weather toward class in the Neidig-Garber Science Center

way back I dropped my UG food, coat said. "I think they really should so that kinda ruined my day," Jeff- have canceled school, especially

if they sent out an e-mail warning about how unsafe conditions are. They didn't really have things cleaned up until one or two, which to me seems too late."

Bruno Iozzo '09 also felt that more could have been done to improve the trip between classes.

"The sidewalks were really icy," Iozzo said. "I think the two-hour delay was probably a good call, but they should've shoveled the walkways more."

Kenda Huffman '11 was glad that LVC opted for a delay but felt that canceling classes might have been a better call.

"I thought it was nice that we had a two hour delay, but I think we

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NEWS

1,900 applications for class of 2012 received so far

Admissions targets a 500-student enrollment for next year; 70 percent will receive college scholarships

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With the midterm of the spring semester in sight, LVC is nearing the end of its process to select the members of the incoming class of 2012.

By the middle of March, almost all of the high school students' applications will have been reviewed and the final choices will soon be made.

Interest in LVC has held steady this year, as the Admissions Office received over 1,900 applications so far. That number will probably increase as procrastinating students submit their forms as the March 1st deadline approaches. While 1,900 represents an average level of interest in LVC compared to previous years, that doesn't make the selection process any less time consuming.

"We generally have completed our review of each application two weeks after we receive it," said William Brown Jr., Vice President of Enrollment.

Usually a committee of Admissions Office personnel and faculty members examines each application and decides whether the candidate should be admitted. However, depending on the major, there may be additional requirements.

Prospective students majoring in LVC's popular music program must be interviewed and audition as part of their application, and the physical therapy major requires applicants to submit at an earlier date and provide proof of clinical observation hours.

Deciding whether a candidate should be admitted, however, is more complex than it would seem.

"Obviously, good academic performance is important," Brown said, "but, in reaching our target enrollment of 480 to 500 students, we have to make certain assumptions."

For example, Brown explained the Admissions Office has to take into account what percentage of students who are accepted will actually enroll. Plus, it must estimate how many of those students who choose to enroll will remain at LVC for the completion of their majors, who will leave due to transfers or drop-outs, and how large the volume of transfer students to LVC from other schools will be over the next four years.

In addition to looking at past statistics to determine these levels, granting scholarships, which are given to 65 to 70 percent of all entering classes in some form, provides another degree of control over enrollment and retention levels by making it more desirable for students to enter and stay at LVC.

One part of the admissions process which Brown takes pride in was the fact that LVC does not require college seekers to provide either of the typically dreaded application components often mandated by other schools: a personal statement and standardized test scores.

"For one thing, there are great personal statements on the Internet that students can simply download. I know, I've read them," Brown said. "I've never been very fond of this sort of forced essay, and I can learn much more by sitting down and talking with a student."

Regarding test scores such as the SATs, Brown said, "SATs have never been a good indicator of how someone will perform in a college setting. Candidates can provide them if they wish, but they are never a crucial part of admissions."

Brown added, "At big schools with thousands of applicants each year, test scores may be a necessary distinction. We're small enough to give a thorough look at every high school candidate."

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COMMUTERS: Won't be 'lost in the shuffle,' VP says

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and Marquette dormitories.

Krikorian, who was formerly a commuting student himself, told commuters, "We'll make sure you're fairly and accurately responded to" and "I think that what this ultimately has to be is fair."

"If you have questions or concerns, come to me," Krikorian encouraged.

A large commuter concern is that the new parking behind the dormitories is a rather narrow strip, potentially making two-way traffic difficult. Many commuters, and

Krikorian himself, agreed that the new parking layout would be less convenient than the current parking facilities.

When asked why the Green Lot was chosen as a residence hall building ground, Krikorian answered honestly.

"I don't know why that decision was made initially. I was not here, but we try to keep all the residential areas close together."

Krikorian once again reinforced, however, that commuters "won't be lost in the shuffle" and that they'll be "kept in the loop."

Matt Garber '11, a commuter

from Manheim, still feels like commuters are being left out.

"I think that we should have more of a say about what's going on around here," Garber said.

While some commuters are still concerned that parking will be a problem, other commuters show indifference towards the issue.

"I think that if they take the parking spaces from the Green Lot, they'll provide the needed spaces elsewhere," said Rebekah Mease '09, a Spanish major commuting from Elizabethtown.

Psychology major Mary Auker '10, who commutes from only sev-

eral blocks away from campus, can see both sides of the issue.

"I don't always drive, so it's not a big concern for me," she said. "I can see why it's a big deal, though, for people who drive, especially people that have classes early in the morning."

While commuting senior Josh VanBrakle will not have to deal with the new parking after his graduation this May, he admits that there is another problem.

"In classes, I've heard residents say that we should stop complaining about the parking, but they should try to walk in our shoes. If a commuter parking lot was built over a residence hall, there would be angry residents. We're not second class citizens just because we commute."

Indeed, commuters are as much a part of the student community as the residents, comprising approximately 25 percent of the undergraduate population.

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Public Safety apprehended suspect David Hlavaty in Red Lot early on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 13.

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SIDEWALKS: 'Ridiculous'

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should've had off school because the ice around campus was just ridiculous, and I almost fell multiple times," Huffman said.

Making the call between education and safety, however, is no easy task.

"Those decisions are made between 5:00 and 5:30 a.m. on that day, based on the prevailing conditions at that time, and what we expect the conditions to be like later on that day," said Ronald Toll, Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs at LVC.

Peter Gigliotti, Executive Director for University Communications and Marketing at Shippensburg University, called such decision-making "one of the hardest a president can make."

At 6:00 a.m., Shippensburg remained open as normal. By 9:00 a.m. the schedule had gone to a two-hour delay. Classes were cancelled as conditions grew icier.

Though Shippensburg did eventually cancel on Feb. 13, there were many factors to take into account before a final decision was made. Not only campus conditions were considered.

"You have to really consider how far to go a-field," Gigliotti said. "Do we just check conditions 3 to 4 miles around campus, or do we check all the way out to 322?"

Moravian College, similar to LVC in terms of size and endow-

ment, also experienced a two-hour delay on Feb. 13.

For LVC commuters, however, braving the roads seemed almost less of a challenge than trekking on foot across campus.

Jessica Stauffer '11, a commuter, was glad for the delay, but wasn't content with walkway conditions.

"I had no trouble driving to school, but the sidewalks were a little ridiculous. They were all covered in ice," Stauffer said.

Chris Clements '10 likes LVC's commuter privilege, but doesn't believe it's always necessary to invoke.

"My feeling is that the professors are also commuters, so I always feel like 'if they can't make it, why can't I,'" Clements said. "It's nice to have, but I'd be hesitant to use my commuter privilege."

One such professor, Dr. Lori Oxford, Assistant Professor of Spanish at LVC, formerly lived and taught in Georgia. To make a decision that concerns the safety of over a thousand people, though, is certainly not an easy call to make, regardless of geography.

"When I lived and taught in Georgia they weren't as used to getting snow down there, so the roads weren't prepared for it," Oxford said.

"One year we had three people die from just a light dusting of snow, so after that everything was closed and nobody complained."

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VICTIMS: 'Easy crime' has costly impact



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

CAR TROUBLES Kiersten Boncore '09 helps Leah Boalich '09 cover her damaged Hyundai Tiberan in Red Lot East last Wednesday afternoon

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safety at the Red Lot.

"I was not satisfied with Public Safety. There was an occurrence of vandalism days before this and apparently no extra steps were taken to avoid it (from) happening again," Treese said. "Then a week after my car was vandalized and public safety was having extra patrols, a person breaks 20 some windows in a night and is thankfully caught by a facilities staff member? That does not satisfy me at all."

The vandal shattered the front driver's side window of Treese's 1994 Ford Escort on February 5 or early February 6. While Public Safety did not refer Treese to a garage, he did have

his car repaired. Treese did not expect Public Safety to refer him to a garage, but, "I was shocked to learn that when 20 some cars were sitting in the rain they were not informing all the drivers their car had been damaged."

Cassie Moore '10, physical therapy, wants to learn more about the vandal, David Hlavaty. Public Safety informed Moore on Feb. 6 of her vehicle's vandalism. The vandal threw a rock through Moore's driver's side window. The vandal, however, missed the window twice, leaving dents on her Kia Sportage. Cindy Rowe Auto Glass repaired Moore's vehicle.

"I guess they did what they could," Moore said, referring to Public Safety. "I

want to know why they weren't watching the parking lot in the first place."

Both Treese and Moore do not feel unsafe on campus as a result of the Red Lot incident.

"I do not feel unsafe on this campus in the least," Treese said. "Someone was getting away with an easy crime and not enough was being done to counteract it. The campus is perfectly safe."

Treese believes the second wave of attacks was avoidable.

"Some level of surveillance or just extra patrols to stop the person from repeating makes sense to me," said Treese. "Smashing 21 or more car windows in the night would take some time. I just feel a large amount of the vandalism could have been avoided."

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2-17-08 | UG

Alcohol

Public Safety assisted Student Affairs personnel with an intoxicated person who was later transported to the local hospital.

2-16-08 | Red Lot East

Vehicle damage

An individual reported that his vehicle had a dent on the door. (Editor's note: Public Safety did not specify whether this incident may be related to the string of recent vandalism in Red Lot.)

2-13-08 | Red Lot East

Criminal mischief, theft

21 vehicles were damaged and personal items stolen from vehicles. A suspect, David Hlavaty, was apprehended by Public Safety officers. He was arrested by the Pa. State Police and charged with theft, criminal mischief, trespassing, and possessing instruments of crime.

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JENNIFER FONTANEZ '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER



Emily Ross

Hometown: Emmaus, PA

Major: Elementary Education and Special Education

Activities: Alpha Phi Omega, Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.), S.A.F.E., Science Club, Writing Center Tutor, Valley Ambassador

After being at LVC for four years, Emily will be graduating this year. After student teaching at North Side Elementary School and Lititz Elementary, she hopes to teach in the surrounding area and work with students at the upper elementary level. During her time as a student teacher, she also worked with the Learning Support Staff at North Side Elementary, and she would like to pursue something similar in her career. However, with her plans for the future, she will greatly miss all that Lebanon Valley has had to offer.

"I'm going to miss my friends the most. We've had some great times together," Ross says.

As an LVC student, she spends a lot of her time helping others and being involved with the community.

Over the years, she has been an officer in multiple clubs, including secretary for both Alpha Phi Omega and the C.E.C. These groups allowed her the opportunity to use her time to benefit others and prepare for life after college.

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La Vie garners three Keystone Press awards

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Ben Waltz '11 has won second place among high school and college newspaper contributors in Pennsylvania for his entry in the Keystone Press Awards in the "Photo Story" category, according to a letter from Beverly Hendry, the Manager of Foundation Services at the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association (PNA).

"The photo spread was of the peace demonstration using Popsicle stick crosses to spell out LVC," Waltz said, where "each stick was for each U.S. soldier killed in Iraq."

"I was really happy to find Ben Waltz took second in the state," said Steve Whiskeyman '09, Editor-in-Chief of *La Vie Collegiene*. "Unbelievable," he added. "I mean, wow."

Hendry's letter adds that other award recipients from *La Vie* include Honorable Mentions for Zach Barkus '08 in the "Cartoon/Graphic Illustration" category and for the staff in the "Layout and Design" category.

A page fashioned by Shaun Kreider '08 garnered the latter award, writes Bob Vucic, Adjunct Instructor in English.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

PHANTASTIC PHOTOGRAPHY *La Vie* photographer Ben Waltz '11 is one of three *La Vie* staff members to receive an award in the 2008 PNA Keystone Press Awards

"15 Spots You Have to See as an LVCer" was what won Barkus an Honorable Mention," Vucic said.

"The graphic... was both a survey that looked for what entertainment and food/beverage stops were most popular among LVC students as well as a map," Barkus said.

Kreider won an Honorable Mention for the design of a page that honored the undefeated regu-

lar season of the LVC field hockey team through a picture montage.

"I had hoped that as a paper we would be recognized for our hard work, and I'm glad we were," Kreider said. "To be honored individually on top of that is just icing on the proverbial cake."

Having its contributors receive the awards is an important accomplishment for *La Vie*, Whiskeyman said.

"It means that this organization is recognizable, it's distinguishable." He added, "I'm just really proud of everybody for the work they put in."

Whiskeyman believes that obtaining the Keystone Press awards was even more impressive considering the troubles *La Vie* has had in the recent past. Vucic agrees, titling an e-mail regarding the recipients "The Little Train That Could."

"Bob Vucic is incredible to work with and along with the editors completely turned this paper around and got it rolling in the right direction," Barkus said.

La Vie contributors competed against students from such schools as Penn State University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh, wrote Vucic.

Despite this, Waltz achieved a second place finish. He is also glad that two other *La Vie* contributors received awards.

"I do want to go into photography as a career," he said, "and this just backed me up in that decision."

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Think before you Facebook, attorney warns

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What better time to learn about potential online stalkers and ways to attract them than on Valentine's Day?

Many students—mostly RA's—took time out of their hallmark holiday dates to attend a lecture in Miller Chapel entitled "Trouble Online: Campus Computing and the Law." The lecture was presented by attorney C.L. Lindsay, who left his job in New York City in 1998 to found the Coalition for Students and Academic Rights, entitled Co-Star.

The lecture demonstrated how to be safe within the online community and using sites such as MySpace, Facebook, and even YouTube and other blogs. Lindsay spoke about downloading infringements and the federal copyright law. He also made it clear about something most students do not know: according to the LVC computing policy, the college does have the right to access any files or harddrive in your computer if it is hooked up to an LVC network.

An article recently in the *New York Times* tells a story about a user's inability to remove himself from the Facebook database permanently. While you can delete your account at any time, one can also retrieve it with a click of a button, proving it impossible to ever truly erase your identity.

So what does that mean for the reportedly over 65 million Facebook users worldwide? Nothing is protected.

"Think of the offline equivalent first, and then ask yourselves if you would do the same thing offline that you posted or wrote about online," Lindsay said.

Lindsay believes that over 50 percent of new employers use social networking sites to evaluate their potential employees.

With technology growing at a rapidly increasing pace, and Internet capabilities multiplying, our lives are becoming more and more vulnerable.

"One thing a lot of kids don't realize is that once you post something on the Internet, it's there. A lot of sites do not de-

lete the entire network, and your friends may even put photos there that you didn't even realize were taken."

Some tips to remember to be safe and still use the Internet are as follows:

1. Do not include physical addresses online.
2. Do not post pictures of your resident halls.
3. Limit the personal information about yourself.
4. Don't stand as a target in your profile picture.
5. If you think you are in trouble, act quickly.

"It's daunting to think that nearly every ounce of our modern privacy has, potentially, been violated," said Mark Fersch '10, who attended the seminar. "It seems as though the only truly private method of exchange today is the spoken word. Employers, future students, and Federal agents alike have equal grounds to delve into our personal post-it-style web-personalities, just for fun, and discover the secrets that were once intended for what was hoped to be a single pair of eyes."

"We have to be careful," Fersch continued. "Ignorance of the law does not justify its violation. As college students, we have an obligation to have fun; however, we must be responsible for our Sunday morning e-brunch newscasts."

"The presenter's suggestion of not doing things online that you wouldn't do in every day life is an important message that college students need to hear. Would you really print out and stick up 200 pictures around campus of you doing something stupid while at a party?" said Maria Jeanette '09.

"The same logic should apply to Facebook and MySpace," she added, "especially considering the fact that employers look at both networks. The presenter didn't advocate not using Facebook or MySpace, but rather gave us ways to use it safely. It was also interesting to hear the presentation from a lawyer who often works with helping college students deal with their legal issues; he has first hand experience with the ways the Internet gets students in trouble."

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Arts & Entertainment

Life as a struggling musician

Learning how to say 'yes'

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Two years ago, I started an experiment. At the time, I was a senior in high school and just becoming comfortable with myself as a musician when I realized two important things: first, that there aren't as many jobs playing music as I wanted to think there were—especially when you're playing jazz, a genre that Miles Davis, one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time, determined was "dead" forty years ago—and, secondly, that most of those jobs were already taken. So, given those facts, I did what any sane person would have done in those circumstances.

I haven't turned down a gig since 2005.

It made sense at the time. I'd noticed all through high school when I played shows that everyone seemed to know everyone else in the playing field. I assumed that if I kept playing long enough, I'd wind up in that crowd, getting all the choice gigs with the best bands, all while talking it up with the ladies.

Unfortunately, I'm not there yet. But luckily, the ride getting there has been awesome.

I've played more dive bars than I thought existed, and I've played more corporate gigs than I thought there were corporations. (These corporate gigs are key. They usually

come with dinner.) I've played in rock bands for dozens and dozens of home-schooled kids (don't ask), jazz combos for packed houses of adoring LVC students (thank you, Carl Bahner), and, for one glorious summer, was the leader of a hip-hop/jazz group that was huge in Annapolis.

All right, "huge" is a little bit of a stretch, but we did play a bunch of gigs over the course of a month in and around Annapolis, including one particularly memorable one for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. It was in a state park right underneath the Bay Bridge, and halfway through our set, the cops shut the show down. Always make sure that the people who hire you have the right permits.

Since I removed the word "no" from my gig vocabulary, I've met more musicians than I thought I'd ever see, from absolutely sick players living right here in Central Pennsylvania to professionals out of New York City. I've played a show with Tom Strohman, someone I've looked up to as a musician for most of my playing career, and been asked to do some club dates in Manhattan for a group with whom I played a Christmas Show. (Christmas is a great time to make up for all the money you didn't make during the year.)

That's not to say it's always gumdrops and lollipops. The pay and the work is irregular, and while one week I'll make a few hundred dollars and a filet mignon for two

hours worth of work, the next I'll be lucky if I make twenty bucks and a warm soda playing for five hours. I don't always play music that I want to play (an evening of Christmas songs? Seriously. They all sound the same after the first two!), and if you've never had to be a jerk to someone because he decided he needs to mail your check instead of handing you the money right after the show like you both agreed, I hope you never do.

But none of that matters when I'm playing because I'm doing exactly what I've always hoped I could: helping to put myself through college playing music.

Music has provided me with more opportunities than I could have ever hoped for and taken me more places than I would have ever imagined. A few months ago, I was playing in Virginia, before that was Maryland, and last weekend I dressed like a chef and strolled around Chocolate World. Maybe next month I'll be playing in Manhattan or Philadelphia, or, dream big, back in my hometown of York.

But what's awesome is that it doesn't matter. I just know that sometime, and hopefully soon, I'll get a call about a corporate gig in Camp Hill, a bar in York, some homeschool function in Lancaster, or maybe a benefit for a charitable foundation in Annapolis.

And I'm going to say "yes."

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photo provided by Wig and Buckle

Joe Sheehy '09, Corey Greene '11, J.T. Pursel '08, Charlie Hopta '08, and Ben Long '10 are shown during "Kansas City," a musical number in this weekend's Wig and Buckle production of "Oklahoma!"

Featuring a cast of 28, the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical, directed by Katie Meo '08, will be performed on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23 at 8p.m.; and Sunday, February 24 at 2p.m. in Leedy Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for non-LVC students and free for LVC students.

If you like crime films, check out 'We Own the Night' on DVD

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER



Director James Gray's "We Own the Night" has all of the right ingredients for a crime/drama film success: violence, drugs, loyalty, and betrayal within the family unit. It was only a small success at the box office, but "We Own the Night" is well-acted with just enough drama and suspense to keep audiences put for a running time of almost two hours.

Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Wahlberg reunite for the first time since "The Yards" and play brothers with highly conflicted lifestyles. Wahlberg is Joseph Grusinsky, an NYPD cop who has just been promoted to captain of the narcotics unit. Joseph has followed in the footsteps of their police chief father (Robert Duvall), while Phoenix plays Bobby Green, the black sheep of the family. Bobby's lifestyle is fast-paced, full of partying, drugs, and a sexy girlfriend (Eva Mendes). He manages El Caribe, a hot nightclub in Brooklyn that is a haven for drug dealers.

Now comes the struggle—who really owns the night? The police or the drug dealers? Joseph and his father, Burt, are determined to make

sure that the police come out on top. They've targeted big-time dealer Vadim Nezhinski (Alex Veadov), who they believe is making deals in El Caribe.

"We Own the Night" is somewhat like a train wreck in slow motion. With every passing scene audiences can feel an impending doom. The movie may be full of drugs and violence but the relationship between the two brothers is the real heart of this story. Unlike similar films, director James Gray clearly wasn't afraid to make this one more than a mob vs. cops cliché.

Wahlberg plays the "good guy" quite effortlessly and although there are no Oscar-worthy performances in this film, Phoenix steals the show. He is intense and conflicted and every ounce of emotion is seen on his face and heard in his voice.

"We Own the Night" isn't anything spectacular or new. It is quite reminiscent of previous crime/drama films, but is good in its own right. The film is well put together, well acted, and has a wonderfully attention-grabbing plot. Even if you're slightly interested in crime films, "We Own the Night" is one new DVD release you must check out.

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Valley's Voices

Do you feel safe parking your car in the Red Lot now that a suspect has been caught, and what other preventive measures should the college take?

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"I feel a little more safe, but he might have had a cohort. They should maybe think about some cameras out there."



Sarah Semmelman '09
Psychology

"We don't know that it was just the one person that did it, so there could still be someone else. They should put cameras wherever student vehicles are parked. If they're not going to pay for damages, they should take steps to prevent them."



Jacqueline Murphy '12
Physical Therapy

"To hit that many cars, you need more than one guy. They should put cameras out there because it's the only place without cameras, and they should be sure to do 24-hour patrols in the lots."



Eric Ruppert '10
Actuarial Science

"If word gets around that someone got caught, it will deter anyone else who was doing it. But cameras would probably help."

COMPILED BY A.J. MYERS '10

Letter to the Editor

Classes should have been cancelled due to snow

I have to wonder if the authorities that decide whether or not we as students as of LVC have classes stepped out their doors onto the sidewalks this morning before deciding on a two-hour delay. As I walked to class this morning and skated my way on sidewalks, I had

to wonder had Administration been outside. The sidewalks were more ice than water and emails about slippery conditions only covered half the story. If Facilities didn't have the sidewalks clear than why attempt to have classes today at all? Or is it about how the road condi-

tions were? Was the Administration more concerned about commuters than residents? It seriously did seem as though they were. Sure you could tell that Facilities had been out earlier, for all the help that had on the sidewalks. I found it safer to walk in the snow than on the sidewalks because at least then I had some traction. And yes, finally at two in the afternoon the sidewalks are finally mostly clear because Fa-

cilities has been working non-stop to get them there and I seriously thank them for their efforts. But I have to question the thought process behind sending students out on ice covered sidewalks to slip and slide and fall on their way to classes. Maybe someone has some answers for the student body, but maybe they won't give them to us either.

Jamie Booker '09
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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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KASEY ARNOLD '08

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

My roommate assumes we are living together next year, but I already agreed to live with another friend. I like my roommate and I don't want to hurt her feelings. Should I tell her I found someone else to live with? Help! -Conflicted Cathy '11

JILL

Well, Cathy, I hate to break this to you, but your current roommate is eventually going to find out you are living with someone else next year whether you tell her or not. But I would think the news would

be taken best coming from you, and soon! You don't want your current roommate to end up alone or homeless at the housing meeting. Tell her flat-out that you enjoyed living with her this year, but next year you would like to try living with a new girl. You can even suggest the two of you try and live in the same dorm next year.

You need to give your current roommate time to find someone else to live with. She may take the news hard, but by being upfront about it and giving her time to straighten the situation out, rather than leaving her stranded, gives

you a much better chance of saving your friendship.

KASEY

I agree with Jill. Your roommate may be upset when you tell her that you want to live with someone else, but she is going to be more upset if you wait until the last minute to give her a heads-up. If you wait any longer, you may be left with a broken friendship. She will get over the news if you tell her now when she has time to make living arrangements for next year.

To ensure that your current roommate isn't left in the dust, you

could also help her find someone else to live with.

JILL

Kasey brings up a good point. If your roommate needs help finding someone else, step up to the plate. But be considerate to your roommate: run names of potential people by her first. This will help you avoid an even more awkward situation. After all, it is your roommate who will be sharing a room with this person.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops play-off dreams still

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Last Tuesday night, the Dutchmen traveled to conference foe Widener University in the first of four remaining Commonwealth games remaining, but the men were defeated by a final score of 58-44.

Lebanon Valley, who never really got going on offense, was led by sophomore forward James Shinn on the night, as the fourth-leading scorer came off of the bench to chip in with nine points on 3-for-4 shooting and 3-of-6 from the charity stripe.

The team shot 17-for-45 from the hardwood, but converted on 7-of-11 from the line.

In the first half of action, LVC took its first lead at the 15:47 mark as junior two-guard Dan Hodge drained the three-ball off the feed from freshman guard Grant Becker.

Becker played strong in his 25 minutes of play, posting eight points on 4-for-7 shooting and grabbing down six boards.

Widener ran a 22-7 spurt after the game was tied at 13-13 in the final 12:51 before the squads hit the locker rooms.

The Pride went up by as many as 17 points with under a minute to go before the break as the Dutchmen were only able to muster 20 points in the first 20 minutes of play.

As the score read 35-20 heading into the second half, the Valley offense hit a roadblock and was unable to score a bucket until Becker cashed in on a lay-up.



Sayonara Seniors Peter Ruth saw his last regular season game at home as a Dutchman this Saturday as the team faced off with the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. As it was Senior Day he found a spot in the starting five.

With less than six minutes to go in the contest, LVC got within eight points of the Pride as freshman guard Zachary Hoover knocked down the trey to make the score 48-40.

On the previous possession, Hoover was also able to bury the jumper as Shinn dished the ball on both buckets.

With the three-pointer, the Dutchmen were riding a 20-11 run but were unable to slide any closer.

Hoover knocked down Lebanon Valley's only other bucket in the six-minute stretch with 13 ticks to go as Widener cruised to a 10-4 run to finish the game.

Last Saturday, in what was considered a "must-win" game for the Dutchmen, the blue and white showcased one of their best performances of the season with a 78-70 thrilling victory over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown.

As it was Senior Day last Saturday at the LVC Gymnasium, it was a junior guard who stole the show.

Led on the afternoon by Hodge, who had his second-best performance of the season, drilled 7-of-12 from the field, including 5-of-7 from downtown.

In addition, he went 6-of-8 from the line as earlier in the year, Hodge put up 26 points on King's College in a 79-68 win.

Shinn and classmates Kyle Enoch and Dustin Kerns also joined Hodge in the double-digit scoring column, as Shinn posted 12 points, while Kerns and Enoch contributed 10 points apiece.

For Senior Day, both Matt Walters and Peter Ruth got the nod in the starting five, as Walters sank a three-ball and Ruth landed four points.

After the game, Hodge spoke about getting the seniors the win.

"It was awesome to send those guys out like this in front of a big crowd," Hodge said. "It was amazing."

In the first half of action, the Blue Jays jumped out to a quick 9-2 run before fans could blink, but Walters canned the three-ball which started a Dutchmen 10-4 run which gave LVC the lead with the score at 15-13 with 12:27 left in the first half.

Junior forward Eric Humphrey kissed the ball off the glass on his way to the hole to give Lebanon Valley the early advantage.

LVC led by as many as nine, as Hodge hit the short-range jumper to put his team up 32-23.

The Hodge jumper was part of a 10-3 LVC run in a three-minute span.

To end the half, Kerns hit his only trey of the afternoon and the Valley headed to the locker rooms up seven, 38-31.

In the final half, the Dutchmen led by as many as 12 points at 56-44 over their archrival after Shinn knocked down the lay-up with 11:22 remaining.

That bucket culminated a 14-3 Valley spurt but Elizabethtown made things interesting in the final two minutes of play.

With LVC leading by 10 points with 5:41



Sayonara Seniors Matt Walters, a three-year letter winner, was recognized on Saturday for his work in the Valley over the past four years. The guard, and team co-captain, hails from Reedsville.

left, the Dutchmen saw their lead shrink to just one as the Blue Jays ran off an 11-2 run of their own.

With the game tied at 68-68 and 1:31 to go, Hodge, the playmaker all game long, became clutch as he sank his fifth trey of the afternoon and that put LVC up three at 71-68.

Again, with the ball in the hands of Hodge and Head Coach Brad McAlester insisting him to swing the ball back to the top of the key and milk the clock with just 40 seconds to go, Hodge iced the game with another three-ball from the left wing and kept all playoff hopes alive for Lebanon Valley.

The Dutchmen overall shot 53.2 percent from the floor, 52.6 percent from beyond the arc, and 72.0 percent from the line.

McAlester talked about Hodge's performance and how great it has been to coach the two seniors.

"Hodge played great. It was the best he played all year by far," McAlester said. "[Ruth and Walters] are both great kids. Matt has been the ultimate team player in the tough situation and Peter has been positive."

Lebanon Valley (9-14, 3-5 CC) heads to Lycoming College (15-8, 6-2 CC) this Saturday afternoon to play in its regular season finale as tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

(9-14, 3-5)

2/13 at Widener L, 44-58

2/16 vs Elizabethtown W, 78-70

Women's Basketball:

(20-4, 5-4)

2/13 at Widener W, 58-48

2/16 vs Elizabethtown W, 83-57

Ice Hockey:

(1-21-1, 0-13)

2/16 at SUNY-Geneseo L, 2-4

Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball:

2/23 at Lycoming 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

2/23 at Lycoming 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey

2/22 at Utica College 7 p.m.

2/23 at Utica College 7 p.m.

Indoor Track

2/23 at Dickinson Invitational 10 a.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

LORI LIDLOW BASKETBALL

Lidlow led the team with 28 points, only two shy of her career high, on Saturday against the Elizabethtown Blue Jays. Though it was senior day, this freshman surely stole the show.



DAN HODGE BASKETBALL

A junior guard, Hodge lit up the Blue Jays for the men, earning 25 points. He also drained six three-pointers. His two shots at the end of the game put the Dutchmen over the edge.



All Hoops Issue!

SPORTS

Lidlow leads on Senior Day; women's basketball clinches CC play-off berth



Sayonara Seniors Both Jenna Gambino (left) and Donna Geiger (right) were honored on Saturday for their efforts on the hard wood. As they took to the hardwood of the LVC Gymnasium for their last regular season game, the two seniors got the nod from head coach Todd Glocowski to start.

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

Can you say play-offs?

Head Coach Todd Glocowski and his 12 girls have clinched a playoff berth for the first time in three years.

Last Tuesday night, the women of Lebanon Valley College headed on the road to tangle with conference foe Widener University, and in the end, LVC posted victory number 19 on the season in a 58-48 win.

On the evening, the Dutchmen were led by freshman forward Susie Noyes, who went 4-for-12 from the hardwood and 4-of-8 from the foul line with eight boards in 27 minutes of action.

Classmates Eryn Shultz and Lori Lidlow also joined Noyes in double-digit scoring as both guards recorded 10 points each.

LVC recorded its first field goal at the 17:09 mark when freshman Mindy Bennett took the offensive board off the Noyes miss and laid the ball up and in for the easy deuce.

In the first nine minutes of play,

the Dutchmen jumped out to an early 12-4 lead.

The Valley led by as many as nine in a defensive-bound first half after a junior Amie Bickert's pair of free throws made it 20-11 at the 2:11 mark of the first half.

The Valley took a 20-13 half-time lead, but they launched a scoring barrage in the second half.

At the 9:27 mark in the second half, LVC held a whopping 29-point lead over the Pride as the blue and white marched out to a commanding 30-10 run to make the score 50-21 on a Noyes lay-in, during the run the Valley scored 13 unanswered points as Lidlow and Schultz canned three-balls.

Widener tried to slowly climb back into the game, but the Dutchmen kept the game at double-digits until the final horn rang.

In the Saturday afternoon matinee, Lebanon Valley was looking to clinch a Commonwealth Conference play-off spot for the first time since the 2004-2005 season.

And they did just that, defeating the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, 83-57, notching victory number 20 on the year.

On the afternoon, LVC was led by freshman sensation Lidlow as she shot a lights-out 11-for-15 from the floor to post her second-best career performance with 28 points.

She scored 30 points earlier in the season in a 92-61 win at Arcadia.

Classmate Andrea Hoover also played an exceptional game, going 6-for-8 from the hardwood with 14 points and coming one assist shy of a double-double, as she dished out nine.

Junior Megan Bish joined the duo with 12 points on 4-of-8 shooting and 4-of-6 from the line.

Seniors Donna Geiger and Jenna Gambino, getting the start on Senior Day and playing in front of the home crowd, combined for a 3-for-5 shooting performance from the floor with eight points.

After the game, Glocowski talked about how privileged he is to coach these two student-athletes.

"It was an exciting day to see Geiger and Gambino continue to lead the team and be successful," Glocowski said. "It is no coincidence that they are leaders and

we are successful because they are great leaders and great women.

"I am very proud to be the head coach of two outstanding women."

In the first half of action, the Dutchmen wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Gambino took it to the rack and cashed in on the feed from Bennett to make it 2-0 just five seconds into the game.

The Blue Jays would lead for the next nine minutes of play before LVC would tear off on a 16-8 run of their own.

The Valley would grab their second lead of the contest at 28-26 as Hoover penetrated through the lane after the Gambino feed and laid the ball in with 7:12 left until the half.

The Dutchmen would lead by as many as 10 points at two different times.

LVC took the eight-point advantage of 44-36 into the break and the second half was completely dominated by the Dutchmen.

Nearly halfway through the second half at the 12:11 mark, Lebanon Valley extended their lead to as much as 18 points at 59-41, which led LVC on a 15-5 spurt, with critical jumpers from Gambino and Lidlow during the stretch.

The women in the blue and white built their lead up to 28 points as over the final 8:18 of the game, the Dutchmen cruised to a 23-7 run which included three jumpers off the fingertips of Bish.

At the 8:18 mark, the score was only 60-50, but the Valley scored in bunches en route to victory.

Lebanon Valley (20-3, 5-3 CC) will travel to Lycoming College (10-12, 1-7 CC) for its season finale this Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. tip-off.

Hoops' stars take down CC honors

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

This week two Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen were recognized for their hard work on the hard wood.

Both Dan Hodge, a junior guard, and Lori Lidlow, a freshman guard, were named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll and Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, respectively.

For Hodge, it was his 25-point performance against Elizabethtown on Saturday that garnered him the recognition of the league.

Stealing the show on senior day, Hodge dropped six three-pointers in the 78-70 win. He hit the final two buckets for the Dutchmen, putting them up for good with 40 seconds remaining.

For the third time in a row, Lidlow received POW honors. The honor marks the fifth time an LVC athlete has been named to that honor in the winter season.

Dropping 28 points, two short of her career high, in the playoff-clinching victory over the Blue Jays on Saturday, Lidlow had 16 points in the first half alone.

On the week, the freshman averaged 19.0 points per game, 3.5 steals per game, and 4 rebounds per game pace.

The women's basketball team is currently ranked fifth in the region, according to the NCAA regional rankings that were announced last Wednesday.

After last season's 7-17 campaign, Todd Glocowski and a dedicated group of young athletes have orchestrated a big turn around, as the team is currently sitting on a 20-3 record, as of press time.

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Worst-case scenario



In the shadow of campus tragedies, security teams at universities across the country must adapt. Now, LVC is among those schools developing crisis response strategies

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

On April 16, 2007, Seung-Hoi Cho gunned down 32 innocent people on the campus of Virginia Tech. The unprecedented attack left many stunned and concerned about the safety of college campuses across the country.

Then, on Feb. 14—just two weeks ago today—Northern Illinois University witnessed a similar horror. Steven Kazmierczak, a graduate student at the university, barged into a classroom and killed 5 students, leaving thirteen others injured in his wake.

The horrors of these attacks have changed the landscape of campus security from coast to coast. At LVC, administrators are stepping up to the plate to maximize security. Among their efforts: developing an up-to-date crisis communications plan for worst-case scenarios.

One of the key players involved with updating the institution's crisis communication plan is Greg Krikorian, Vice

President for Student Affairs.

Krikorian said the updated plan will be made available online and in hard copy to students, faculty, staff, and administrators this spring.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President of the Administration, was instrumental in the success of the previous crisis communication plan.

Five months ago, President Stephen MacDonald asked Krikorian and Bob Riley, Vice President of Information Technology Services, to revise the existing document.

"The updated plan is very similar to the previous plan," Riley says. "We've divided the original into separate documents, one for the people in charge of managing an emergency and the other for students and staff."

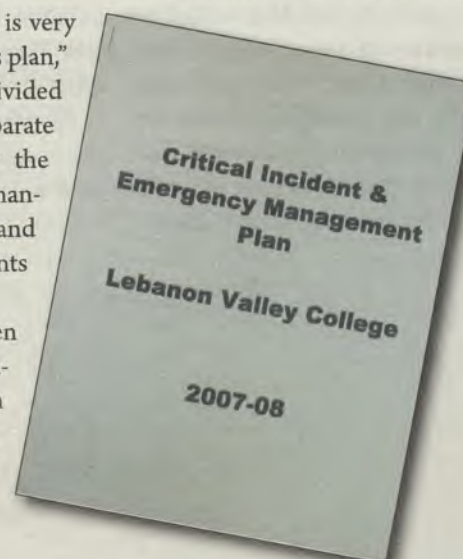
The two have been collaborating with other colleges along with local police, EMS, and county EMS services for a wide range of opinions.

In addition, Krikorian and Riley work with a group of on-campus people who contribute to the plan.

Krikorian says the document is a three-phase operation.

"The first part of the plan really looks at a campus information tool that really tells all the different constituencies how to react in certain situations," Krikorian says. "The second phase of the plan really is more of a responders docu-

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RED LOT
VANDALISM

State police, LVC public safety mum about suspect

Criminal justice officials won't elaborate on Hlavaty

CASSANDRA KANE '10
COPY EDITOR

Two weeks after 31 vehicles were damaged in Red Lot East, victims and the campus-at-large know nothing about the apprehended suspect, David Hlavaty.

Hlavaty was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police on Wednesday, Feb. 13 and charged with theft, criminal mischief, trespassing, and possessing instruments of crime, according to

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What's with
WorldClient?

While students struggled with buggy e-mail, IT was oblivious

NINA BALOGH '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After writing a lengthy email to your professor asking to be excused from class, you click the "send" button. But to your surprise, the email does not disappear. It remains in place for minutes, until finally, an error message pops up.

"Error sending message!"

Thinking it's just a fluke, you hit send once again. Then again. And again. To your horror, no matter how many times you click "send," you keep getting the same message.

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NEWS

For job recruiters, LVC is an empty pond to fish in

Low interest plagues recruitment tables at colleges, but employers aren't backing off

WILLIAM FOLTZ '08
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Everyone has seen them. They're the people we all encounter once in a while sitting at some table at the entrance of Mund, staring into the distance. It's a gaze interrupted only by the occasional glance at a student who may just be one of the few to take more than slight notice of the giant poster board with the company logo or the obligatory array of pens and brochures spread before them. Most of the time disappointment awaits the representative, but who knows what could happen over the next three hours.

This all too often is the experience of the lonesome recruiter, the man, or if he's lucky, team of people advertising openings in their company, that for whatever reason, simply fail to resonate among students.

The lucky business last week was UPS, whose recruiter showed up at LVC complete with a triple-folding display and a stack of pamphlets.

"We're looking for package han-

dlers. Those positions are always open," said John Moore, one of two company representatives from UPS that come to LVC on a monthly basis. "Though this time, there is also a spot for a human relations intern," he added.

However, no one seemed to be biting at the chance that day. By 12:30, only one person had actually talked to him about the company.

"We don't get as much at colleges," he said, "though HACC generates more interest."

Moore explained that setting up a booth at formal job fairs was usually far more successful. At the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) Job and Internship Fair in Camp Hill on Tuesday of last week UPS did indeed have a table present. CPEC, according to the company's website, attracts over 600 potential employees annually, many of them students at regional colleges, and hosts businesses that seek the

"best and brightest" to fill their positions. But good visibility at a career fair doesn't guarantee a large volume of interest. The job opening itself can be just as important.

One may suspect that the Rita's Italian Ice table at the fair, which offered applicants positions as "Treat Team Members" responsible for serving "happiness to customers in the form of Italian Ice, Gelatis, Mistos and Ritaccinos," did not receive the greatest amount of resumé's, despite the growing strength of the economy's service industry.

The recruiters for the US armed forces' tables did not appear overly busy at CPEC, either. A marine at the event said that in the first two hours of the fair, about 5 applicants had expressed interest, though in his experience this level was about average.

The US Marine Corps sends recruiters everywhere, including colleges and universities, though unlike typical businesses it does not look for people to fill "openings" in the normal sense, a marine spokesman said.

"As the smallest branch of the armed forces, we don't have a certain quota of applicants that we have to meet," said Corporal Jesse Stence, Public Affairs Officer at Marine Re-

cruiting Station Harrisburg. "We call our approach 'kneecap to kneecap' because we're looking for mentally qualified, physically qualified, morally qualified individuals," Stence explained. As a result, it isn't necessary to aim for vast numbers of applicants and engage in costly recruiting efforts. Even so, the Corps still sends recruiters to colleges based upon what Stence termed the "gut feeling" the recruiters themselves had on chances of success.

Even with the comparatively low response at colleges, some employers at CPEC were not dismissive of the idea of sending representatives to campuses. Dianne Merske, a regional coordinator for Aflac insurance company stated that such visits have positive benefits for both students and businesses. In addition to making at least a minor impact in the student who recognizes the company, "stu-

dents may not know all the information about a career. It's good for them to know what options they have for the future."

Laura Orme, Secretary of Career Services and Mund College Center, confirmed that the students often benefit the most from having company representatives visit the college.

"It creates an environment where students can ask questions and learn more about possible careers," she said.

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EMAIL: Riley, Shapiro had no prior knowledge of email problems

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Numerous students have been facing a similar problem recently. WorldClient is not sending emails or is taking a long time to send.

Amy Ryesky '09, computer science, said, "I have had an error saying the message is not sent, and Webmail's sign-in is very slow."

Ryesky is not the only one who has been having this frustrating problem. Mary O'Malley '10, business, said, "The mail is not sent, and the screen disappears, and it's like there is no record of having the mail."

When approached about the problems, Bob Riley, Vice President of IT Services, and Dave Shapiro, Director of Technological services, explained they had no previous knowledge of the situation.

How can such widespread problems go unseen by IT services? Shapiro and Riley explained what the problem could be when the symptoms were described. For example, Shapiro said that it

could have something to do with the SMTP—the protocol allowing mail to be sent as fast as possible—a problem that, he says, can be easily solved.

If that's the case, all that needs to be done is expand the number of emails being sent at one time. For example, if 100 emails are allowed to go through at a time, and 200 people are using it, these are the types of problems that may occur. The email may take a much longer time to be sent, so the number of emails allowed through at a time must be expanded to 200 or so, Shapiro

explained. This does not answer the question as to why the error screen pops up on the computer screens of students across campus.

The fact that IT had no previous knowledge of this email problem did not sit well with students.

"I feel like IT should pay closer attention to our needs," O'Malley said. "They should be saying, 'We will find out,' not 'It could be this.'"

"Communications should be better, and there should be a tighter system. Students should not have to keep calling."

On the weekends, no IT workers are available; however there is a system of communication. If students are having problems they are to call Public Safety, and then an officer will contact IT worker on call.

Public Safety also keeps a record of calls that are made. This did not seem to be the case on the weekend of February 17. A call made to Public Safety concerning problems sending emails is not on IT services' record, although Public Safety had told the caller that someone had been working on the said problem.

Students have expressed con-

cern over the possible breakdown in communications between Public Safety and IT services.

Justin Weaver '10, computer science major, said, "On weekends email is very important due to the fact faculty as well as students who go home on weekends are not on campus, but anytime email is down it is a major problem because it is 2008 and that's a major method of communication."

"IT not knowing makes me think the problems will not cease anytime soon."

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NEWS

CRISIS: Text messages, email, MyLVC may be used to disseminate crisis alerts

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ment," Krikorian mentions. "It details how the college will react toward certain situations."

Additionally, the second phase answers questions such as who will be in charge, what steps are taken to support the student body, what steps are taken to support the people directly involved, what steps are taken to communicate, and what steps are taken to get resources necessary to help resolve the situation.

"The third facet of the plan really deals with communication systems," Krikorian says. "Again, if you look at recent situations that have occurred on college campuses like Virginia Tech, one of the key criticisms that existed there was the college's inability to communicate effectively."

"One of the things that I can promise you we will do is always try to effectively communicate to the campus within reason of what is going on, how they [the students] can take care of themselves, and how the situation will impact them."

For the campus community, the

three-step plan is basically a know-how to take care of yourself document. It is a logical chain of command Krikorian explains.

For Krikorian, this is a must.

"Having any key decision makers in place following a chain of command is important and that is certainly an important part of the plan."

"We will be able to draw on the experiences that others have had in the last nine months since we last updated our plan."

BOB RILEY
VP of IT Services

In different situations, different college personnel will be in charge since time is an important factor in an emergency.

The means to communicate an emergency on campus to all faculty, staff, and students is being finalized.

E-mail messages, text messages,

the MyLVC portal, college personnel, and paper signage are the methods the team is considering.

As the three-part document emergency plan was reviewed by the Board of Directors at a meeting earlier this month and awaits MacDonald's review in the coming weeks, many want to know what constitutes a critical/crisis situation.

For both Krikorian and Riley, it is simple.

"Anything can be," Krikorian says. "It really depends on the circumstances. Whenever there is a significant impact to members of the campus community, the functioning of the college in a normal operation, there is a potential there and we evaluate what is going on."

"A disaster or crisis is something that disrupts the normal operation of the College, and possibly jeopardizes the health, safety and/or well-being of the LVC community," says Riley.

In this case, occurrences such as a major weather event, a fire, a fatality, a train derailment, or a nuclear disaster at nearby Three Mile Island classify a critical situation.



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-24-08 | UG

Disturbance

Public Safety Officer assisted Student Affairs personnel with an incident involving a student at the UG area.

2-23-08 | Funkhouser West

Vandalism

The soap and towel dispenser in the men's room was ripped off the wall and missing.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

With Spring Break on the calendar, Krikorian, Riley and their working group are finalizing a plan that will prepare Lebanon Valley College for a crisis situation.

The success of any emergency plan depends upon one simple element:

"Whenever a situation occurs, first and foremost, remain calm," Krikorian says. "Second, in all situations, the idea of not overreacting or not adding to the issue of rumor patrol is always a problem."

"We will definitely be more prepared," says Riley. "We will be able to draw on the experiences

that others have had in the last nine months since we last updated our plan. We will continue to review it on an ongoing basis to make sure it has all the information we would need to respond to an emergency on campus."

Preciseness is not the answer to how successful the Crisis Management/Critical Incident Plan will be; effective communication will be the solution.

Read more in the coming spring editions of *La Vie* about the progress of the plan and the timetable for release.

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HLAVATY: No returned calls from Annville police regarding suspect

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a Public Safety press release.

Beyond that information, however, Hlavaty and his motives remain a mystery.

Phone calls made by *La Vie* to state police at Jonestown proved

futile, as various spokesmen reported information about Hlavaty was unavailable.

As of press time, Public Safety was also unable to provide further detailed information regarding Hlavaty and the incidents. A message left with An-

nnville Township police was also not returned.

According to an administration member, Hlavaty is no strange face to campus crime, as he has been linked to previous acts of vandalism both on campus and in the Annville commu-

nity.

The first incidents occurred between February 1 and 7, when 10 confirmed burglaries took place. A second wave of attacks, which resulted in an additional 21 damaged vehicles, occurred in the early morning of February

13, the same day winter weather yielded a two-hour delay for classes.

A facilities staff member was in the vicinity of Red Lost East and spotted Hlavaty. After smashing windshields with cinder block and stealing stereo equipment, Hlavaty was finally apprehended by state police, bringing relief to the campus community, but also raising questions about security procedures.

"There was definitely a wave of relief, but it brought to light the question of why there aren't more cameras in the Red Lot," said Megan McKay '08, history secondary education. "Public Safety obviously can't be patrolling all the time, so I think they should be thinking about putting more cameras out there."

La Vie will continue to search for further information about Hlavaty.

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Features

SPRING BREAK

Making a difference, one house at a time

JENNIFER FONTANEZ '09
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Getting up at 4:15 a.m. may not sound like any college student's idea of how to start their spring break.

However, for 39 LVC college students and staff, this is exactly how their break will begin.

This year will be the second student and faculty service trip to New Orleans, in a hope to help with the devastation Hurricane Katrina caused over two years ago.

Working together with Habitat For Humanity, the participants will be spending their spring break helping to rebuild homes and do other service projects in Louisiana.

The Collegiate Challenge is an alternative break program that sponsors the group. The previous trip was mainly for demolition, and the purpose of this trip is going to be rebuilding.

Kyle Ward '09, one of the students going on the trip, is extremely excited about this phase in New Orleans.

"I'll be building a house, doing this with my bare hands and knowing that it will help someone," Joe Scheehy '09 said. "I'm so happy to be a part of this trip."

The main projects will be the construction of three homes, and the students will be helping install dry wall into the frames of the houses. Although learning how to build

a house may seem daunting for some, many of the students are fully prepared for this venture.

"I have my own tool belt and hammer already," Ward said.

Being able to see the results of the service trip is one of the rewards students are looking forward to. Although demolition was an important part of helping New Orleans recover, the ability to visibly see what has been done to help rebuild will add to the experience.

Munyaradzi Jakazi '10 has done many service projects in the past with both demolition and rebuilding and is looking forward to this opportunity.

"One of the best things will be to know that I've done my part in helping," Jakazi said. "Many people have taken for granted that things



Jennifer Fontanez '09 / LA VIE

NEW HOPES IN NEW ORLEANS 34 Lebanon Valley College students and five faculty members are giving up their spring breaks to help rebuild homes in Katrina-ravaged New Orleans

are being done down there, but this is a chance to do my part."

The students will be staying with the organization Camp Hope, which will be based out of a converted high school. The camp will allow the students to have somewhere to stay during their service project, and each room houses around 12-15 bunk beds.

The work hours are not going to be a typical spring break either. Aside from the early morning flight to travel

being able to travel to New Orleans.

"I always wanted to try and do something like this," Evans said. "I'll be living out of my element but seeing it first hand will make everything more real than seeing everything on TV."

Students and faculty are preparing for a trip to New Orleans with the realization that there is still much work that needs to be done there. Casey VanNest '09, one of the students who this will be their first service project, realized that it will make people ap-

preciate what they have and be able to give back to others.

"People are still surviving down there years

later," VanNest said. "This was my plan for break; I'd rather spend it doing something and helping others."

Both faculty and students are excited about the trip and have their packing lists with only the bare essentials, since there will not be much room for luxury items. However, aside from all this, they know why they are going down and hope to make a difference.

"We're going to have a good time," Evans said. "There will be a focus on people who need our help and we can make a difference."

A blogger's report will be posted online by the participants following their progress during the service project.

Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, is looking forward to finally

Poetry slam comes to MJ's

LVC students not afraid to bust a rhyme

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

Last Monday, *Greenblotter* hosted a judged poetry slam at MJ's Coffeehouse, and 13 students presented their work to the judges and the crowd.

As a judge, I found the poetry selections to be quite pleasing—I was not unimpressed in the least.

The judging process required me to really focus on the readers—for while I normally pay attention, it is easy to be distracted by someone or something nearby.

As an actress, I am used to getting in front of people and performing. Yet I have a great deal of respect for the people who read at the poetry slam.

One after one, I watched as the writers stepped up to the mic and lay down a little bit of their soul, something that I myself am still hesitant to do. It was quite inspiring, really.

After a bit of deliberation, the judges decided on the winners, with first place going to Julie Swartz '08 and second place to Shawn Kreider '08.

While all the readers had excellent work, the other two judges and myself agreed that there was a little something else that made these two stand out from the rest, be it Kreider's ease and humorous enthusiasm or Swartz's raw honesty mixed with sarcasm.

The 13 readers, ranging from freshmen to faculty (in the form of English professors Cathy Romagnolo and Rachel Luckenbill) brought a refreshing amount of original talent to the microphone, showing that Lebanon Valley definitely has what it takes to produce quality English and literary publications, such as *Greenblotter*.

Any students interested in joining the *Greenblotter* staff or submitting original work are welcome to attend the meetings, held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in the new student center.

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Senior Spotlight

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Rob Miller

Hometown: Lehigh, PA

Major: Criminal Justice

Minor: Psychology and Sociology

Activities: Football and Criminal Justice

Rob has spent his years at Lebanon Valley College playing an active part on the football team as an offensive lineman and enjoying all that LVC has to offer. Now getting ready to graduate, his internship is preparing him for a possible career in law enforcement or working in a coroner's office. Currently interning with Derry Township, he has been working with a variety of different divisions including the K-9 unit, patrol, and even the S.W.A.T. training. Miller is trying to get into the Police Academy, and if not, he would like to work in a coroner's office. For some, this type of job may seem shocking, but since Miller's dad is a Deputy Coroner, he is used to it.

"A lot of people are surprised that I would want to do this kind of job," Miller said. "You just have to have a certain mindset for it."

Although he enjoys his internship, it has made him realize he will miss sleeping in after he graduates. His football experiences, and his fondness of LVC's small campus are things he will also miss.

When asked for any words of wisdom to younger classes, he replied, "Enjoy it while it lasts."

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CASEY VANNEST '09

"This was my plan for break; I'd rather spend it doing something and helping others."

Arts & Entertainment

Action film makes its 'point'

JESSICA SHIREY '09
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Director Pete Travis' thriller

"Vantage Point" is now out in theaters, and if you're looking for a movie with an intense plot, nonstop action, and just the right amount of suspense, then this is the movie to see. "Vantage Point" is without a doubt one of the more original and thrilling films to hit the box office in quite awhile.

"Vantage Point" has the United States President (William Hurt) at an anti-terrorism event in Salamanca, Spain. But what is supposed to be a landmark event quickly turns into a disaster when the President is shot and bomb explosions devastate the city's plaza, all seen from the perspective of a television news director (Sigourney Weaver) and team covering the story.

But after the jaw-dropping devastation the film rewinds and displays the same events from another perspective. This time audiences will see the events from the perspective of Thomas Barnes (Dennis Quaid), a shaky Secret Service agent back to work for the President for the first time since taking a bullet for him before. Barnes thinks he's seen the shooter and is com-

pletely on edge.

Then the film rewinds again, once more showing the same series of events through another's perspective. The film continues in this manner, showing perspectives from a Spanish cop who could

a little further and always seems to stop just when you'll want it to continue. It all builds up to an incredibly action packed chase scene, heading to an outrageous finish.

Because the story is told from many perspectives, "Vantage Point" doesn't really have a stand-out star. Every perspective is crucial to the story and no actor is getting much more face time than another. However, this movie isn't out to win acting awards. "Vantage Point" is wonderfully plot driven and the manner in which the story is told makes the film so much more suspenseful than it could have ever been otherwise.

The only minor setback in "Vantage Point" seems to be the motivations of the group of assassins. Everything else is wonderfully strung together, but this part of the story seems considerably less developed. The attack clearly has something to do with revenge, but details are sparse.

However, with such an intense, suspenseful, thrilling, and action-packed plot this is at most a minor setback.

If smart action thrillers are your kind of movie, then "Vantage Point" is the new movie you must see.

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possibly be involved, an American tourist with a video camera (Forest Whitaker), as well as the perspective of the President.

Each time the story is retold, the plot thickens as more information is revealed. However, the best part about this type of story telling is the fantastic way the suspense is built. Each time the story goes

It's a beautiful morning for Wig & Buckle's 'Oklahoma!'

A.J. MYERS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Oklahoma! has been entertaining audiences worldwide for over 65 years, but for the past two weeks, LVC students have had the chance to witness the action first hand.

Wig and Buckle's presentation of Oklahoma! delivers admirably, staying true to the original Broadway musical while keeping it entertaining for audiences today.

Director Katie Meo '08 has put together an all-star cast. Mark Naimoli '10, and Katy Raines '11, are perfectly cast as Curly and Laurey, the romantic leads, and the chemistry between them lights up the stage. Charlie Hopta '08, in his last role on the Leedy stage, delivered the character of Will Parker perfectly, while another senior, Elwood Brandt, played the brooding role of Jud Fry with a passion usually not seen in college productions.

However, the highlight of the show was Sean Deffley '11 in the comic role of Ali Hakim. He delivered all of his lines with perfect timing, providing the laughs

that every great musical has.

Naimoli is happy with the way the musical turned out.

"Friday, everyone was nervous. But every day everyone's energy goes up, the timing gets better, and the singing gets better." However, he sees the passing of each show as bittersweet. "I can't believe it's over," he said.

Katy Raines is proud of the work she and the cast have put into the show. "I think that we've all worked extremely hard and the sold out shows are a reflection of that," she said.

She agrees with Mark about the end of the production's run. "You go through a time of withdrawal, because you're with these people all the time for six weeks and it ends so suddenly that you miss it."

Regardless of how depressing the passing of another show is, Wig and Buckle has proven once again that when it comes to musical theater, LVC is second only to New York City.

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Theatre Review

at your leisure

EDITOR'S PICK

2008 Academy Award Winners

Best Picture: *No country for old men*

Best Actor: Daniel Day Lewis

Best Actress: Marion Cotillard

Supporting Actor: Javier Bardem

Supporting Actress: Tilda Swinton

Animated Film: *Ratatouille*

Original Song: "Once" by Glen

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Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

Graduation colors unclear for seniors

At the beginning of February, many seniors went to Senior Send-off and purchased a cap and gown for graduation. The instructions given with the hood mention that the interior colors are for the school, blue and white = LVC, got it. However, the velvet is supposed to be representative of our field of study, but what color is that supposed to be? The adornments don't stop there, looking back at past graduations there are students who are wearing patches, cords, sashes, etc. It wasn't until I asked a faculty member about the hood's significance that I found out about some of the other items that I have earned and will be able to wear at graduation. Some of these are not received until prior to graduation or even the day of gradu-

ation, but how do you know if you are supposed to receive it if you didn't know that you had earned it in the first place? I know this seems like a silly rant and rave, but all of this began when I learned that I had received the wrong hood. If I hadn't asked around to others in my field and spoken up to a faculty member, I would be wearing the wrong color at graduation.

Now I am determined to make sure that all of you receive what you have worked so hard to earn. Next year at Senior Send-off, I think there should be a pamphlet or something written telling students about the history, all the colors and their significances, and what other adornments will be available to students prior to graduation. Four years of schooling, thousands in student loans, I think that we all deserve to be able to proudly go through graduation showing off what we have accomplished at our time here at LVC.

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BRINGING YOU THE LATEST SCOOP ON THE CELEBS YOU LOVE TO HATE

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As you probably already know, J.Lo gave birth to twins last Friday. Speaking of kids... rumors are flying around that Kate Hudson may be preggers, but the mystery is, whose kid is it? Also, Britney Spears is finally about to have her kid's visitation rights reinstated.



This week it was announced that Brit's most infamous ex, Justin Timberlake, will star in a new baseball film and will also be the new face of Givenchy perfume this fall.

In music news, Chris Brown and Rhianna are trying to keep their romance under wraps. Also, Eminem is said to be working on an autobiography "Eminem: the way I am"... on the topic of washed up "singers", teeny bopper Aaron Carter was recently arrested for drug related charges. Finally, speaking of teens, Jack Black's new film "Be kind. Rewind." is apparently ripped off from a TV skit on Nickelodeon.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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A friend of mine posted inappropriate photos of me on Facebook. I am an elementary education major, and I don't want the photos to jeopardize my career. How can I ask them to take it down without coming off as a loser? – Career Oriented Caitlin '11

JILL: Well, Caitlin, if it is a friend of yours, she should have no problem removing the pictures from the website. There is nothing wrong with being concerned about your career and your future; this is college, and essentially those are the things you are here to work towards.

In the future you may want to warn your friends in advance about posting discriminating photos of you, or cancel Facebook altogether. Even with privacy settings there is a chance for future employers to view your page.

If this person is just an acquaintance, it would be best to ask them face to face. If they see that you are truly concerned, they may be more apt to take down the pictures.

KASEY: Facebook and Myspace were such wonderful things

when they first came out, weren't they? You could stay in contact with all of your friends from high school, see what everyone was experiencing in their lives, and make new friends simply because you were both at the same college and liked watching baseball!

Now those same great features are turning people into glorified stalkers! You can see what your ex-boyfriend is doing on the weekends, you can keep track of your girlfriend's ex-boyfriends and see how you compare, and you can see everyone you can imagine in their drunken stupor! It's almost like you were there, huh?

Unfortunately, everyone who you were just "mystalking" (as my boyfriend calls it) has also seen all of your horribly embarrassing pictures that either you posted or others have posted. Take Jill's advice and just ask the person to take them down, but also remember the next time that you are at a party getting ready to pass out that someone else could post pictures of you just as easily. So be aware of how you are acting at the next party to prevent the situation from happening again!

I got my boyfriend a gift for our one year anniversary, but he didn't get me a present, take me out or anything, and I am really angry about the whole thing. – Ticked Off Tina

JILL: Tina, I totally understand why you would be upset, but it is important to analyze your actions up to the big date. Did you tell him not to get you anything? Because many boys actually believe you really don't want a gift. You can't play games and expect them to read between the lines.

Also, you have to take the time to keep in mind that celebrating your anniversary is celebrating the time you spend with one another, not necessarily an occasion to buy gifts.

If the problem really is about him not acknowledging the date, you should say something to him. Explain to him that while you weren't looking for an expensive gift, taking out time to do something special together would have meant a lot to you. Regardless, it would have been nice of your boyfriend to take a little initiative himself.

KASEY: Yeah, I'd be a little ticked, too! Like Jill said, not because he didn't get you anything, but he didn't even take you out?! Not what I call romantic!

The best thing to do to avoid those awkward situations is to talk about that kind of stuff before it happens, or doesn't happen in your case. If you know your guy isn't the over-the-top kind and wouldn't think about that kind of stuff on his own, then throw some VERY OBVIOUS hints his way! Or flat out ask him what he is planning for your one year anniversary. It may not be the fantasy surprise of a lifetime, but at least you won't be disappointed by shattered expectations.

That way it reminds him that it is coming up and that he should be planning to do something special. Chances are he will ask you what you want to do, so then you can either take the bull by the horns and plan exactly what you want to do or tell him that you want him to surprise you with something!

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SPORTS

Women's hoops earns big win before playoffs

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Last Tuesday night, Lebanon Valley College ran toe-to-toe with one of the nation's finest teams in number five-ranked Messiah College, ultimately falling by a final score of 74-57.

Junior forward Megan Bish, who was the only Valley player in double-digits, scoring 21 points off the bench in 25 minutes of action, led the Dutchmen.

From the hardwood, Bish went 6-for-10 from the floor, 3-for-5 from beyond the arc, and a perfect 6-of-6 from the charity stripe.

Senior guard Jenna Gambino, starting and playing in her final regular season home game in a Lebanon Valley uniform, had a solid performance, going 4-for-6 on the night with four rebounds in 27 minutes of time.

With the Falcons leading 10-4, Bish scored the next four Valley points, as she finished strong off the glass and knocked down two free throws from the line pulling the Valley within five at 13-8.

The Falcons hung on to a

10-point halftime lead at 37-27, but the scrappy Dutchmen would not go away.

The second half was just as entertaining as the first 20 minutes of play with LVC clawing and fighting back into the contest.

Only one bucket for both squads was scored in the first two minutes of play, giving Gambino another basket as she took the feed from Bennett and took it to the rack for an easy deuce.

The women in the blue and white got within four at 39-35 as freshman forward Susie Noyes scored two of her four points on the night on a lay-up, which came off the assist from classmate Lori Lidlow.

Three minutes later, freshman Eryn Schultz drilled the three-ball off a sweet feed from classmate Andrea Hoover, who recorded four assists, on the night to get LVC within two at 44-42.

Unfortunately, that would be the closest the Dutchmen would get.

Down the stretch, Bish played outstanding, knocking down bucket after bucket in the crucial spots.

Head Coach Todd Gocłowski talked about Bish's gutsy perfor-

mance after the game.

"Bish is playing great basketball right now," Gocłowski said. "She is able to hit her shot. She is also working really hard defensively."

The 5'9" forward saw her team down by as many as eight, but chipped away and got within five on two different occasions.

Again, being down eight with just over five minutes on the clock, the relentless Bish drained another three-pointer from downtown as Noyes was given the assist while the fans rose to their feet.

The score was 60-55 with 4:41 on the clock, but Messiah ran out on a 14-2 spurt to finish the game, with the only Dutchmen bucket coming at the 57-second mark with freshman Shelly Lobach knocking down the jumper.

In Saturday afternoon's matinee, Lebanon Valley traveled to conference opponent Lycoming College in its final regular season game in 2007-2008, defeating the Warriors by a final score of 68-55.

Lidlow led the Valley in the big win, posting 14 points while Schultz and Bish chipped in with 13 points and 10 points respectively.

Bish, after her big performance four days earlier, notched her 11th-career double-double in the victory, as she came down with 10 boards.

After three scoreless minutes of play in the opening half, Lidlow got things going after her defensive rebound, she went coast-to-coast for the lay-in.

With LVC leading 33-21 at the break, the Dutchmen continued to add salt to the wound, holding a double-digit lead over the Warriors over the first 13 minutes of play.

Lebanon Valley finished the regular season in grand fashion, going a remarkable 21-4 overall and 5-4 in the Commonwealth Conference, sitting in the number three seed in the playoffs.

Last night, LVC traveled to number two seed Albright College. To find out the result of the contest, log onto LVC's athletics website at www.lvc.edu/athletics. With a win, Lebanon Valley will take on the winner of the Messiah-Widener game this Saturday with a time to be announced.

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PLAYOFFS: Dutchmen claim their spot in CCs

final 20 minutes of play, running a 7-2 spurt in the first 2:28. The run started on an Enoch three-ball and saw an eight-foot left wing jumper by Hodge and an easy deuce for Ruth.

Hodge was able to tie the score back up at 47-47 nearly midway through the final stanza, as he knocked down the 10-foot leaning jumper with the shot clock expiring.

With just 5:07 left in the game, down seven at 62-55, and their playoff chances hanging on by a thread, the men in the Valley blue and white cruised out to an 8-1 run in a three-minute time frame

to tie the score at 63-63.

During the intense spurt, Enoch nailed a trey and a lay-up while Becker chipped in with his own bucket.

With nine ticks left on the clock and Kerns at the line after being fouled on a lay-up try, he knocked down the first of two from the charity stripe but missed the second.

Enoch came down with a rebound, he passed it off to Hodge who airmailed the basketball downcourt into the hands of Kerns who took it to the rack, kissed the ball off the glass, and celebrated his biggest shot of the season.

The score read 66-65 with 2.3 seconds left. On the in-bounds pass for Messiah, Humphrey gave the Falcons no attempt for a buzzer-beating shot as he slammed the ball off of guard Darryl Brown's body and LVC prevailed after two free throws by sophomore forward James Shinn.

Kerns, the hero on the night, spoke about how big his bucket was to finish the game.

"It was incredible. It was such an

emotional swing," Kerns said. "To get another chance to redeem myself was unbelievable when Hodge gave me a great pass and luckily I was able to finish it."

On Saturday afternoon, LVC traveled to conference foe Lycoming College in their regular season finale.

The Dutchmen needed to win and have Albright defeat Messiah for a conference playoff bid.

The Lions did their job, and the Valley squeaked by the Warriors by a final score of 72-68, earning them a Commonwealth Conference playoff birth.

Hodge stepped up in a big way, scoring 26 points on 10-for-15 shooting, going 5-of-5 from the line in 36 minutes of action.

Ruth and Shinn also posted 10-point performances in the playoff-clinching win.

In the first half of action, at the 11:03 mark, Lebanon Valley trailed Lycoming by eight points at 19-11, but the Valley surged on a run of their own, this one a remarkable 18-1 spurt to go into the locker rooms with a nine-point ad-

vantage at 29-20.

The Dutchmen defense only allowed a free throw in the final 11:03 in the opening period.

The LVC lead hit as much as 12 points in the opening 4:49 of the second half on two different occasions, with the latter lead capped off by a Becker pair of buckets from the charity stripe.

The Warriors were able to tie the score at the 6:26 mark at 52-52, but Lebanon Valley pulled away to finish the game in style as Kerns was able to ice the game after four converted free throws.

Lebanon Valley College finished the regular season with an overall record of 11-14, 5-5 CC.

The number four seed in the playoffs, the Dutchmen played last night as they traveled to number one seed Lycoming College. To find out the result of the game, log onto LVC's athletics page at www.lvc.edu/athletics. With a win, Lebanon Valley will take on the winner of the Albright-Widener game this Saturday with a time to be announced.

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Women's Basketball:

(21-4, 6-4)

2/23 at Lycoming W, 68-55

Ice Hockey:

(1-23-1, 0-15)

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2/23 at Utica College L, 0-12

Upcoming Games

Softball:

3/11 vs F & M 3 p.m.

3/13 vs Juniata 3 p.m.

3/16 at DeSales 12 p.m.

Baseball:

3/15 vs Lancaster Bible 1 p.m.

3/18 vs Dickinson 3:30 p.m.

Outdoor Track:

3/19 LVC Invitational 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

3/10 vs Marywood 4 p.m.

3/15 vs Neumann College 1 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MEGAN BISH BASKETBALL

Bish dropped 21 points against the nationally ranked Messiah College on Tuesday. She followed that effort up with a double-double against Lycoming on Saturday, posting 10 points and 10 rebounds.



DUSTIN KERNS BASKETBALL

Kerns was clutch, and clutch earned the Dutchmen a spot in the playoffs. His game-clinching shots helped the Dutchmen go 2-for-2 this week, controlling their own destiny with the big wins.



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Dutchmen Hockey: A view from the crease

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a long year for the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen ice hockey team. Coming into last weekend's back-to-back series with Utica College, the team was 1-21-1 and 0-13 in the highly-competitive ECAC West. Despite their lack of depth in the win column, the team has grown over the past few months.

Friday night the Valley faced the high-powered Utica Pioneers and were defeated handily, 11-2. Both of the Dutchmen goals came in the third period. The first came off the stick of Casey Mignone, his fifth of the season, while the second was put home by senior Jarred Frey for his seventh of the year, and last of his career in the blue and white.

Aaron Miller and Rich Drazin each saw action between the pipes for LVC. The duo had been switching off for most of the season, rotating starts. In the match they combined for 38 saves, 26 from Miller through the first two periods and 12 from Drazin in the final stanza.

Saturday didn't fair much better for the Dutchmen as they were blanked in the last game of the season against the same Pioneers that shellacked them the night before. Kelly Curl saw his first action of the season, taking to the crease in the second period. Curl made 13

saves. However, the loss went to Drazin, who started the contest and earned 22 saves in the 12-0 loss.

Throughout the season, Drazin and Miller have been platooning in the net for the Valley. In many games they have been the busiest players on the ice. Drazin, for one, doesn't mind that so much.

"Games with a lot of action also provide goaltenders with an opportunity to truly test and understand their skill set and abilities and educate us on what we need the most work on," Drazin said. "I can tell you personally that this year has clearly shown me some of my weaknesses and provided me with the insight I feel I need to get to work on correcting them."

Miller, on the other hand, was not a fan of the consistency of shots allowed.

"It can be fun at times facing lots of shots, no question, but after you do each and every time it becomes unrealistic," Miller said. "I mean, the amount of shots/scoring chances against each game can kind of drive you nuts."

Despite his distaste for the amount of action he saw, Miller never let it show, keeping cool under the cage.

As for trading off games, Drazin, as with most assets of this season, used the experience as a learning opportunity.

"Coming in here and being part

of a good goaltending duo with someone like Aaron Miller has been a dream come true," Drazin said. "[Miller] has been a support pillar for me throughout the year, as well as someone that can watch my game, critique it and help me get better."

Both goaltenders agree that a little friendly competition in the crease is a good thing.

But after such a disappointing season do can the team stay positive? For Drazin, the answer is simple.

"I look forward to next season. I know that each and every one of my teammates will be putting as much work during the off season as I will to make this team as successful as we possibly can be next year," Drazin said. "This team and organization has made huge strides this year, we have overcome a lot of adversity, battled through an extremely difficult schedule both in conference and out of conference, but this will only make us better in the years to come."

For the elder Miller, the answer is a little different.

"Obviously, Russell's regime has just got on its feet and it will probably take a few years to get this thing going. If you think this team is going to have immediate results next year, let's slow it down a bit."

Both of the backstops realize what hard work lies ahead of them.

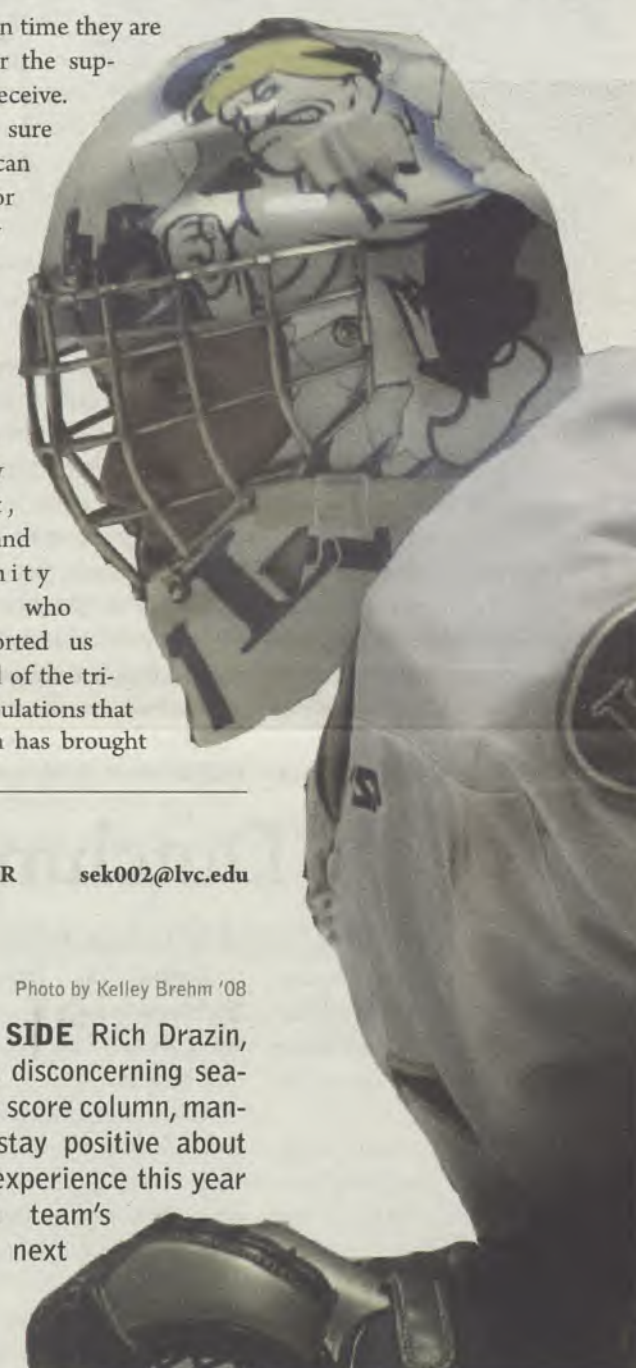
In the mean time they are grateful for the support they receive.

"I am sure that I can speak for all of my teammates," Drazin said, "in thanking each and every student, faculty, and community member who has supported us through all of the trials and tribulations that this season has brought forth."

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Photo by Kelley Brehm '08

BRIGHT SIDE Rich Drazin, despite a disconcerting season in the score column, manages to stay positive about both his experience this year and the team's chances next season



Dutchmen get playoff spot thanks to clutch shooting

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MANAGING EDITOR

Fourteen players. Four coaches. One goal.

The playoffs.

Last Tuesday night at the LVC Gymnasium, Lebanon Valley College hosted bitter conference rival Messiah College in a must-win game and prevailed in grand fashion 68-65.

On the night, three Dutch-

men reached double-digit scoring outputs as senior forward Peter Ruth notched 12 points and junior guards Kyle Enoch and Dan Hodge posted 19 points and 12 points respectively.

The three combined to go 16-for-29 from the floor with 14 boards.

But in the thriller, the two players who will be remembered for the victory are juniors Dustin Kerns and Eric Humphrey.

Before the start of the first half of action, LVC was awarded two free throws as Enoch drained them both to put the Valley up 2-0 without a second lost on the scoreboard.

In pre-game warm-ups, one Falcon player dunked the basketball while the referees were still on the court, which led to a technical foul for Messiah.

LVC took their second lead nearly four minutes into the half, as

freshman Grant Becker buried the three-ball off the dish from Enoch to put the score at 9-8 Valley.

With neither team taking more than a seven-point advantage, Hodge cut the deficit to two with his trey from downtown at 12:47 to make it 18-16.

A minute later, Kerns weaved his way inside the paint and took the ball off the glass on a reverse lay-up to keep the Dutchmen within two.

Lebanon Valley was able to tie the score at 20-20, as Humphrey took the Kerns pass and he scored on the wrap-around lay-in.

Down by five, senior Matt Walters provided a spark for his team when he sank a trey to keep the Falcon lead at two at 29-27.

The Valley trailed by seven at the half, 41-34, and needed to find a way to win the big game in front of the Dutchmen faithful.

The Valley wasted no time in the

Women's Basketball places 2nd in ECAC Tournament

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Courtney Lindgren rocks MJ's

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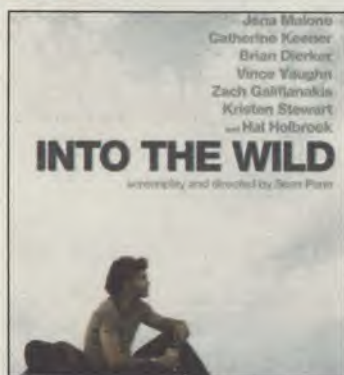
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VALLEYFEST 2008

Reel Big Fish named main act

Set for April 18 and 19, event will host a variety of bands

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

Second only to the question of "When is Dutchmen Day?" is the question of who is playing at ValleyFest.

Rumors, scuttlebutt, lobbying, and Facebook groups are cropping up on campus as early as November. Well, the wait is over for the 2008 year, as the ValleyFest committee has made a "reely big" announcement.

It all starts with a list, written by the Evening Entertainment Chair, of bands that would be a good fit for the festival's vibe and wallet.



Courtesy of KRRadio

After much discussion and some further research, that list is turned into a survey that is distributed via email to the entire student body.

This year, due to the lack of re-

sponses to the survey, a second questionnaire was sent out to students with a revamped list of bands and artists. National acts such as 30 Seconds to Mars, BoysLikeGirls, Flogging Molly, and The Ataris were named in the second try.

After the results of the survey were in, the committee attempted to sign the bands in order of their popularity. Certain bands could not be signed because of their existing tour schedule. Others turned out to be too costly for ValleyFest's budget.

Despite the troubles with sign-

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★ DECISION 2008 ★

Presidential campaign hits campus



Photos by Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

In an unprecedented appearance, Chelsea Clinton held an open forum with over 400 people on behalf of her mother in Lynch Hall

CASSANDRA KANE '10 AND RYAN ZVORSKY '09
FOR LA VIE

Former first daughter Chelsea Clinton laid out the case for her mother Hillary Clinton's presidential candidacy here in the state's Republican heartland last Wednesday, making a direct plea for votes to a constituency that's key to Barack Obama's chances in Pennsylvania.

Nearly 440 students, faculty, staff, and community members filled the atrium of Lynch Memorial Hall to pose questions for Clinton in an unprecedented appearance.

Sen. Clinton is locked in a fierce battle for the Democratic presidential nomination against U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, and Pennsylvania's April 22 vote is the next

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Several new courses added to fall '08 roster

Course registration set
to begin April 11

JAKE KING '11
FEATURES EDITOR

With the Fall 2008 semester just around the corner, the time for course registration for returning students is fast approaching. April 11 is the official starting date to sign-up for fall courses.

Nothing has changed in the registration process, but to ring in the new academic year, LVC's academic departments will feature several new courses for students to choose from.

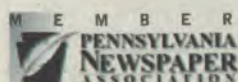
Slackers will surely rejoice at the thought of a class about nothing, but Dr. Robert Valgenti's new addition to the philosophy department is far from what its name implies, challenging students with a question that likely gave Socrates himself a headache... what really is nothing?

"There is a pretty substantial tradition of philosophers who have addressed this question in a number of ways; either to push it away as something to avoid or as a possible foundation for everything, that the only reason there is something is because everything derives initially, or we might even say ultimately, from nothing," Valgenti said.

But the course takes this a step further, to question the concept of nothingness itself and if, as humans, we can or should do anything about nothing.

"If you find that there is no ultimate foundation for everything, then what motivation do people have to be good at all, or to construct meaning to their lives? So in the end it becomes a course about ethics and responsibility, because the human becomes fully responsible for all meaning. It's a radically different way

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Relay raises more than \$34,000 for cancer research

Campus participates in 7th annual event

SARAH KALTREIDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Sleep and rest can be put on hold, but fighting against cancer does not have time to wait.

For more than 12 hours last Friday and Saturday, LVC rocked the Relay for Life. They even began with the powerful "Survivor Lap," where those that beat cancer took their much-deserved walk around the track.

From what money was accounted for by the closing ceremony, LVC broke last year's Relay fundraising.

This year, LVC has raised more than \$34,000 that will be donated to the American Cancer Society that will lead the fight against cancer.

One survivor, Julia Jones '11,

spoke about how she overcame kidney cancer as a child and thanked all that has been done in the research for cancer thus far. Another event was the Luminaria Ceremony, in which lighted bags circled around the track in honor or memory of those that fought with cancer. This was an emotional event, as all the names were read while the song "I Will Remember You" played in the background.

With the Fight Back ceremony nearing the midnight mark, this inspirational event of "we will beat cancer," got relayers pumped again to continue the walk into the night.

There were other events that relayers could get into as well. Some brave walkers got haircuts for the benefit of Pantene Beautiful Lengths Campaign, which provides free wigs to those that have lost their hair to cancer. Others, who did not have the minimum

of eight inches to cut, pledged for next years relay to donate their hair. In the beginning of the night, there was a sun damage screener, where one could be assessed and see exactly how much damage the sun has done to their skin.

Relayers were entertained by music of all varieties, but during the night The Extra Dank band provided entertainment for the night. Other fun activities and events at the relay included a wing eating contest, a popular dodge ball tournament, and a Miss Relay Pageant. Kudos to the half-dozen guys who raided their female friends' closets to find the perfect casual, beach, and formal attire.

It did not stop there, as other activities such as a poker tournament, lots of pick of basketball, and a night of rock band and guitar hero provided entertainment for when individuals were not walking.



Photo by Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

ROCKING RELAY Students complete another lap around the Arnold Sports Center arena early Saturday morning

This year, the team that raised the most money was Team L.I.F.E, which consisted of freshmen Chelslea Geyer, Lauren Anderson, Alexandra DelPrete, Katie Demarco, Jamie Krukowski, Ashten O'Brien, Danielle Radic, Brooke Rutherford, Kate Sullivan, Chel-

sea Wagner, and Sarah Willis. The team raised almost \$5,000 for Relay.

The top individual this year was Caitlin Baro, who raised close to \$2,000.

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SGA grants \$3,500 towards college readership program

WILLIAM FOLTZ '08
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At last week's meeting, the Student Government Association voted to grant \$3,500 towards the LVC Readership Program, which provides free newspapers at locations around campus. The amount covers roughly one third of the total price of over \$10,000.

Vice President Charlie Fisher '09 announced he had met with college officials from IT Services who explained the source of the slow login times for LVC students' webmail accounts and how students could deal with it.

The immediate cause, too little server bandwidth, cannot be resolved immediately, Fisher stated, though IT Services is planning

on doubling the network capacity over the summer of this year. In the meantime, Vice President of IT Services Bob Riley recommended in an email, students may want to try adjusting their webmail options to enable the "Skip initial mail check" function (located under the "options" tab in the "Lookout" theme), which should improve login speed.

Bishop Library Director Frank Mols attended the most recent SGA meeting to discuss various changes in library policies, the implementation of new services, and take suggestions surrounding issues that students had encountered at the library. Mols announced that concerns over space have led to the decision to relocate the library's DVD section elsewhere on the first

floor. This, Mols stated, would "allow folks to browse DVDs" without assistance from library workers. The transition will take from a few weeks to a month to be completed.

Members also discussed various minor concerns they had about the college. Observations about a set of locked doors at the entrance of Mund last week, giant, insurmountable puddles, and the clock in Humanities 204 that has only worked intermittently over the past three years appear to indicate that things are generally running smoothly at LVC. There was no mention of how what seems to be the college's "chocolate pudding pie" still remains on the side of Hammond Hall after several months.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

3-24-08 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical Assist

A community member of ASC collapsed while running on the indoor track. He was administered CPR/AED by LVC trainer and then transported to Penn State Hershey Medical Center.

3-20-08 | Mary Green Hall

Alcohol Violation

A student who had been drinking was uncooperative with a Public Safety Officer and fled Mary Green Hall. He was apprehended by the PSO and will be cited by Pennsylvania State Police for underage drinking.

3-20-08 | Sheridan Avenue

Vandalism

A vehicle side-swiped a tree on Sheridan Avenue, causing damage to the tree.

3-18-08 | Funkhouser Hall

Alcohol violation

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CHELSEA: Young Clinton seeks to steal youth vote from Barack Obama

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significant primary. The younger Clinton's stop at LVC was one of three she made to stump on behalf of her mother.

She began speaking just before 1 p.m., 45 minutes later than her original arrival time after appearing at Wilkes University.

The audience appeared to be under no restrictions in regard to what they could ask.

"Please ask me whatever questions you have today...I'm happy to talk about anything," Clinton said while standing on a small stage, sporting a jacket and navy Lebanon Valley hooded sweatshirt.

She was introduced by Greg Kauffman '09, president of College Democrats. Clinton spoke for about five minutes and then fielded more than a dozen questions for an hour, from mostly political science students, that included education, college financial aid reforms, the federal budget deficit, health care, stem cell research, NAFTA, and renewable energy. As is the case in all of the young Clinton's appearances, she did not take questions from reporters.

Much of Chelsea Clinton's talk centered on education, including her mother's plans to broaden Pell Grants for students and to forgive loan debt for those who enter such public service jobs as education and law enforcement.

"This is such an important question, not only for people your age—and it makes me so sad to say that because I'm 28 and not much older than you," Clinton said.

Both the elder Clinton, a New York senator, and Obama have proposed making college more af-



STUDENT AGAIN Rachel Moore '08 presents Chelsea Clinton with an LVC sweatshirt

fordable by reinstating direct aid from the government to students at lower interest rates.

Another student said she appreciated Hillary Clinton's ideas on forgiving college debts for people entering public service, but questioned what plans she has for "those of us not going into those fields."

Chelsea said her mother wants to double the maximum federal Pell Grant for low-income students to \$10,800 and double existing tax credits for undergraduate and graduate students.

The next issue Clinton tackled came from a student wondering about the Clinton candidate's stem cell research position.

"My mother has voted for stem cell research every time it has come up," Clinton answered. "Stem cell research actually was passed in a bipartisan way twice, and President Bush has vetoed it twice."

"We will certainly be in touch with Senators Obama and McCain about future appearances."

STEPHEN C. MacDONALD
President

"My mom absolutely believes in not only investigating stem-cell research, but we also need to bring along the sciences that have genuinely been hindered by this administration."

Tying into stem-cell research, Clinton next addressed her mom's stance on a universal healthcare plan.

In the current year, she stated that approximately 47 million Americans are chronically underinsured, with more than 100 million Americans having no healthcare at all over one calendar year.

The citizens in this predicament can qualify for Hillary's universal healthcare plan.

She also said that the health insurance premium costs will be lowered to 55 percent and if that doesn't fit into the agendas for Americans, a \$3500 tax credit could be sent to those recipients in need.

In addition, there is also a third option, which allows a percentage of a worker's disposable income to be handed over for healthcare costs that will be less than three percent.

Even if one does not agree with Clinton's stance, why is a universal healthcare plan so important?

"Morally, I think it is important that we have quality, affordable universal health insurance," she said.

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COURSES: Departments offer new classes for fall

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of looking at things, so it should be fun in that way," Valgenti said.

In much the same way, "Musical Frontiers," under the instruction of Professor Jeff Snyder, gives a select group of seniors the chance to redefine music.

"It challenges the concept of music, so that people in the audience are going, 'What the heck is going on?'" Snyder said. "Some appreciate it and some don't, it's avant-garde; it's totally different than anything else they do as far as music and performance go."

One such artistic idea under consideration is to hold the class recital in the parking lot, and, with some careful arrangement, to have several vehicles play CDs at strategically timed intervals, so that the music coming from the cars blends together to become a more complicated composition.

Even after a successful first semester this past fall, the future of Musical Frontiers is not quite certain. With some of the most creative minds in LVC's musical talent, though, the work should be nonetheless promising.

"After two years when you teach a class, you either have to make it permanent or stop teaching it. So I will have to decide then whether it becomes a permanent thing," Snyder said. "But for a little college in Pennsylvania, in Annville, to be doing some of this stuff I'm very proud of what the students created for last fall's recital; it was pretty awesome."

Everyone wants to be Irish on St. Patrick's Day, but with a study on Irish authors James Joyce and William Butler Yeats, LVC students can be Irish for a semester. A new ENG 350: "Major Authors" course is back for the fall under the instruction of Dr. Mary Pettice, associate professor of English.

"I think that it's safe to say that

they were two of the most important and wonderful writers of the English language in the 20th century," Pettice said. "They certainly did have very different sympathies and different ideas about what Ireland in the 20th century and what Ireland and modernity meant. The class as I'm starting to conceive of it now is going to ask questions about some of the major works of Joyce and Yeats and talk about how they are engaging some of the same issues about colonialism and emerging as a nation state from the shadow of Great Britain."

The class will also be heavily based on out-of-class writing and reading, as well as in-class discussion. Given America's Irish heritage, however, the class, currently dubbed "Yeats and Joyce: Whose Ireland is it Anyway?" should be interesting to anyone who wants to know more about the literary history of the Emerald Isle.

With the recent visitation of Chelsea Clinton to LVC and the 2008 election fresh on the minds of America, the addition of "The Presidency and the Political System" should appeal to students looking for a good debate. The course, which will be taught this fall by Dr. Chris Dolan, is one of two courses derived from PSC 260 "Congress and the Presidency."

PSC 261, "Congress and the Legislative Process," is tentatively scheduled to be available in Fall 2009, with "The Presidency and the Political System" appearing this fall for students of sophomore standing.

"Given the presidential election coming up, I wanted to strategically offer that course during the general phase of the presidential election so it would be more current events-oriented," Dolan said.

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BANDS: Bon-Journey, Reel Big Fish to play at ValleyFest 2008

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ing the national headlining act for Saturday night, the committee wasted no time finding an act for Friday night.

A Pittsburgh-based one-of-a-kind tribute act was found to kick off the musical festivities of the weekend. Bon-Journey, the nation's only Bon Jovi and Journey cover band, will be providing the rock on Friday, April 18.

Finally, after a lot of phone calls and some tense moments, Reel Big Fish was signed to play on Saturday

night. The quintessential ska band will rock the Arnold Sports Center on Saturday, April 19.

The band is best known for their hit "Sell Out" in the 90s, but has been rocking for the better part of the last decade.

But the festival isn't all about the music at night. There are many acts that will take to the two stages—located on the Chapel steps and at the Mund College Center—during the day on Saturday.

A good mix of local and collegiate bands will be providing the

tunes for the festival. Notable acts include LVC's own Gun For Hire, Double Entendre, and Day Room. Also appearing on the day stages will be Harrisburg's Darcy Minor, a singer/songwriter brought to the festival by The F-Word, which is co-sponsoring her set.

Besides music, the events of ValleyFest have been set. Committee chairs have booked inflatables, carnival games, and over 30 crafters to appear on Saturday.

The inflatable activities will include an obstacle course, the ever-

favorite mechanical bull, moon bounce, and bouncy boxing. Carnival games and food vendors will be run by student organizations as a fundraiser opportunity. Such activities will run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Locations have yet to be established.

The ValleyFest committee has also teamed up with GameTraders of Lebanon to bring a Guitar Hero contest to the festival. The contest will run all day, with different categories for both age and skill.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday

night will be available on April 7 at lunch and dinner.

A student ticket will cost \$5 for Friday night, \$8 for Saturday, or \$10 for a weekend pass.

This year ValleyFest has added online ticket sales for non-student tickets—they can be purchased through www.lvc.edu/valleyfest.

Students should purchase their tickets while on sale in the Mund College Center and not online to avoid service charges.

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Features

Housing Headaches

65 rising seniors begin a rental rat race for off-campus housing

Senior
SpotlightJENNIFER FONTANEZ '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Janet Arey

Hometown: Harrisburg, PA**Major:** Physical Therapy**Minor:** Psychology**Activities:** PT Club, Writing Center Tutor, Computer Lab Worker, IT Services Secretary, Marching Band.

For many seniors at LVC, impending graduation means saying goodbye to friends and a place they have called home for the past four years. However, for Janet Arey, graduation is going to be somewhat anti-climatic because she will be continuing her education here for the next two years.

As a physical therapy major, she will graduate in May with her bachelor's degree in health science but will graduate after two more years of study with her doctorate in physical therapy.

"The hardest part is that my friends are going to be moving on, but I'll still be here," she says.

LVC's small community is something that Janet has always enjoyed and feels that it will be a benefit to keep pursuing her doctorate at a school where she knows the professors. Also, as she continues with her education, there will more of an opportunity for hands on training and learning.

"It's important to have professors that care about you. It will be demanding, but I'm finally going to be able to do what I've always wanted to do."

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STEVE WHISKEYMAN '09
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For 65 rising LVC seniors, the search is on for off-campus housing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the Office of Student Affairs released the names of 65 students, all from the class of 2009, permitted to live off-campus during the 2008-2009 academic year. That's significantly less than the roughly 100 students who applied, including juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores were not allowed to apply.

Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, says interest in off-campus living has never been greater.

"This year we had the most senior applicants we've had since I've been here," Kuntz said. "We had 76 rising seniors apply. So that means not even every senior who applied got it."

According to Kuntz, Student Affairs gave priority to seniors with 70 or more credits. No rising juniors had accrued that many credits he said.

Heather Aurand '09, sociology, isn't satisfied with the cap of 65 students.

"I do think it's a little ridiculous that only 65 people got off-campus," Aurand said.

But Kuntz explained that 65 isn't an arbitrary number. Various projections—including how many students will study abroad, how many will withdraw, and how many will enroll—determine what the college can "afford" to sacrifice in room-and-board revenue.

"Ultimately, [the college] is a

business," Kuntz said. "If you have empty beds on campus, the college is losing money. And thus they can't continue to make the improvements that we want to make in residence halls."

Aurand, one of the 65 students permitted to live off-campus next year, wasn't impacted by the cap—and is happy about it.

"I'm glad that I'm moving off-campus," Aurand said. "I guess the only thing is that Lebanon Valley is so small and tight-knit, that we're kind of gonna lose that feel when we have to walk [to campus]."

Aurand plans to live with Jared Zeigler '09, another rising senior who was granted off-campus status. The pair didn't waste any time looking for housing. In fact, they signed a lease before they were sure they'd be allowed off-campus.

"Student Affairs told us not to sign anything until we had permission, but you just have to find the right landlord."

For Aurand and Zeigler, the right landlord was Deb Hess, a private contractor who has been renting property in Annville since 1995. Hess, who rents to 13 LVC students, wrote a specific term into the lease stating that if they were not granted permission to live off-campus, the lease would be void with no financial penalties.

"That's just how I operate," Hess said. "I would suggest calling landlords to see what they have—and do it early."

According to Kuntz, Aurand and Zeigler made a smart move.

"Landlords are generally not as



LEFT 33 S. White Oak St. is one of several properties for rent this spring
RIGHT Deb Hess, private contractor in Annville, currently rents to 13 LVC students



Steve Whiskeyman '09 / LA VIE

forgiving as us," Kuntz said. "Students need to make sure they clearly understand that lease."

Courtney Grimm '09, elementary education, isn't as far along in the process as Aurand and Zeigler.

"[My roommates and I] have our eyes on one house that we have toured a few times," Grimm said, "but we are waiting to hear back about our credit checks so that we can sign the lease."

Regardless, Grimm believes she and her roommates are at the right place in their search.

"It is taking a little more time than I would have liked, but we should have time to make the final decision before the deadline rolls around."

Kuntz also advises the off-campus students to be mindful of neighbors in the search process.

"Annville is a very conservative town," Kuntz said. "Some neighbors are not excited about college

students moving into the town."

However, Aurand isn't concerned about tension with Annville Twp. residents.

"Quite frankly, I think I'm gonna be a pretty fantastic neighbor," Aurand quipped.

Kuntz believes open communication is a key to successful living.

"Take the opportunity to engage those neighbors, to show them hey, we're pretty bright young adults, we're intelligent, and who knows? We may be working for you one day," Kuntz said. "Or, you may be working for us."

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TKE to host Battle of the Bands

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Poison started out in Mechanicsburg, and Live cut their teeth in York. Could the next big thing in music be right here in Annville?

The LVC chapter of TKE is set to find out: all for a good cause. The fraternity is hosting a battle of the bands, set to take place in Arnold Sports Center to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

The show is set for Friday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. So far, it features campus favorites such as The Extra Dank and

Gun for Hire, with more bands certainly to sign up. In addition to respect, the bands are competing for studio time and Guitar Center gift certificates.

"It's a great opportunity for any band, playing in Arnold Sports Center with a professional audio rig," said Tony Good '10, music education, a TKE brother and the organizer of the event.

Three judges will rank the bands. Tickets for anyone interested in attending are \$2.00 pre-sale and \$3.00 at the door.

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Arts & Entertainment



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On Thursday, March 13, senior Courtney Lindgren played her debut set at MJ's. Lindgren drew a large crowd to the coffee house, with tables full and extra chairs set up. Expressing that she had been too nervous to ever do an open mike night before, it is lucky for all that were at MJ's that the musician decided to step out of her comfort

zone. She played original songs like "Got To Me," the first song she wrote during her senior year of high school. In addition, Lindgren covered a variety of songs like "In the Sun" by Arthur Joseph and "Halo" by Bethany Joy Young. Overall, the night was definitely a success as Lindgren entertained her audience with her Michelle Branch-like vocals.

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Vagina Monologues to perform at LVC

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The Vagina Monologues, originally written by Eve Ensler, will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Leedy Theatre.

Directors Gene Kelly and Amy Ricedorf welcome back returning "Vaginas" Shelly Burkholder, Jess Englert, and Ashley Orndorff, as well as newcomers to the boundary-crossing play.

The Vagina Monologue actresses have collaborated with LVC's The F-Word.

Seeking to bring awareness of a woman's psyche, motivations, struggles, and desires to the community, this year's performance will include a new piece based on New Orleans and Hurricane Katrina, as well as the traditional vignettes.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Sexual Assault Resource Counseling Center in Lebanon (SARCC) and the AIDS Community Alliance of South Central PA. In the past, performances have raised close to \$3,000 for SARCC, the Domestic Violence Intervention of Lebanon County, and the Women's Project of the AIDS Community Alliance.

"The women who go out to audition, that's success in itself, I think," Ricedorf said.

A "talk-back" after the show will give the opportunity for audience members to discuss pressing issues brought up by the play.

Tickets should be reserved prior to the performances.

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Film takes viewers 'Into the Wild'

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER



Director Sean Penn's "Into the Wild" seems to have every reason to be overlooked. It has a running time of over two hours, showcases a relatively unknown actor, and is tragic in every way possible. However, don't let these things fool you.

"Into the Wild" is an amazing and touching story, a magnificent display of acting, and is beautiful in every sense of the word.

Sean Penn took on an incredible task with this film by seeking to do justice to the true story of Christopher McCandless, played flawlessly in this film by Emile Hirsch.

When the film starts, Christopher (Emile Hirsch) has reached his destination: the Alaskan wilderness. The film is narrated by his younger sister Carine (Jena Malone) and flashbacks unfold, revealing how Christopher has come this far. The present story of him in the Alaskan wilderness also moves forward, with every passing moment heading toward a dark outcome that is oh-so-inevitable.

Audiences are quickly intro-

duced to Christopher in his pre-wilderness days. He is a recent graduate from Emory University and seems to have the world at his fingertips. However, he quickly rejects conventional and materialistic society, donating all of his savings to charity and destroying all forms of identification. He now goes by Alexander Supertramp and is heading for Alaska. On his

him than anything. The rejecting of conventional society and the simple life in the wild appeals to him. But it is his journey, not his final destination, which is most important. When he finally reaches Alaska and takes shelter in an abandoned bus, all of the hardships and complications he has faced give way to a simple and pure life lesson—happiness is best when it is shared with others.

"Into the Wild" is as aesthetically beautiful as it is personally moving. Penn does a remarkable job displaying to audiences what Christopher McCandless was seeing and living, making Christopher's love of nature and desire for unconventional simplicity almost seem like the right way to live.

Aside from its beauty and touching story, "Into the Wild" displays a flawless performance by Emile Hirsch. While the film did not perform wonderfully at the box-office and it may be safe to say that it didn't get the attention and recognition it properly deserved at the Academy Awards. However, as a new DVD release, we can finally give this film the attention it deserves.



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journey of self discovery, he meets several people who enrich his life and experience as he ultimately does the same for them.

Christopher is a simple, nature-loving man, and this journey to Alaska seems more important to

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Valley's Voices

Why did you or didn't you go see Chelsea Clinton not?

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Brad Snyder '11
MRT

"No, I don't think that there was a point in seeing a potential president's daughter speak. If Hillary would've shown up, then I would have been there."



Luke Foster '08
English

"I don't think that the daughter of a presidential candidate merits my attention."



Jon Wolff '09
MRT

"I'm a democrat, but not sure who I want to vote for. Plus, how many times do you actually get to leave your dorm room and walk across a street to see a political rally?"



Alyssa Bender '10
English

"I went because I was undecided between Obama and Clinton; I really just wanted to hear her side, and what her views are."

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ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS

ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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My girlfriend and I go to different schools. Things were working great, but she only calls me occasionally, and late at night, which she knows I hate. I know she is busy but when I call her, whatever she is doing is more important. I don't want to break up with her, but I am tired of waiting around to hear from her. -Devoted Dave '11

JILL

Dave, I know love is blind, but if you re-read your question I think you will know what you have to do. And if I have to spell it out to you ... break-up with her. Your "girl friend" is being selfish with her time, and unfair to you. I know break-ups are hard, but in the end you will save yourself a lot of pain. You should not have to waste your time waiting around for her to call, when she clearly is not sitting around waiting for you. Do yourself a favor by ending things, and enjoy doing your own thing at school.

KASEY

Jill definitely hit the nail on the head with this one! Your college experience is way too short to be sitting around waiting for the phone to ring. It is obvious that she's not sitting in her dorm room twiddling her thumbs, hoping you will call. Enjoy campus life, and meeting the awesome people at this school! If things are meant to work out between you and your girlfriend they will! Maybe you should try not to put rules on your relationship and just loosen things up a bit to see if things get better. No one said that you have to talk to your significant other every single day in order to have a great relationship. Go with the flow and if you guys drift apart, it may be for the better. It could also make you stronger and enjoy that conversations that much more if there is some in between for emotions to build up. Remember that distance makes the heart grow fonder!

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A few stars are said to be coming out with their own clothing lines. The rumored "designers" to be include, Whitney from the "Hills", Rachel Bilson, Nicole Ritchie to do a maternity line (By the way- Halle Barry just had her baby), and Lindsay Lohan is potentially designing her own leggings.

Speaking of selling out, Britney Spears will star in next week's episode of "How I met Your Mother," as a ditzy secretary.

In marriage news, Madonna and Guy Ritchie are said to be on the rocks, as Heather Mills has freshly come out of her divorce from Sir Paul taking over \$50m.

Finally, on a sad note, Patrick Swayze has announced he is suffering from pancreatic cancer.

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Courtesy Google Images
Sir Paul and Heather Mills pre-divorce

SPORTS

Bases Empty

Baseball waits to take the pitch while softball looks to catch a break in the weather



RYAN ZVORSKY '09
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When a team's pitching and offense are clicking, victories usually occur.

During their annual spring break trip, Lebanon Valley College struggled to a 2-6 record while in Fort Pierce, Florida.

As LVC returned, the team could not rebound against Frostburg State (Md.) falling 4-1 last Thursday afternoon.

The Valley was only able to muster the lone run on five hits while stranding 10.

On Saturday afternoon, the Dutchmen swept Lancaster Bible College in the twinbill by final scores of 4-2 and 16-0 at McGill Park.

In the first inning of game one, after freshman starting pitcher Matt Kline gave up an earned run and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam, Lebanon Valley rallied to give Kline the support he needed, as the squad plated three runs in the bottom half of the third inning.

After Lou Curcio, sophomore right-hander for the Chargers retired the first eight batters he saw, he pitched into a jam in the third, facing eight batters in the frame.

After freshman shortstop Dennis Morgan walked to load the bases, sophomore centerfielder Joe Kopchick picked up an RBI on his walk.

The very next batter, senior phenom John Mentzer, who held a 31-game hitting streak dating back to last season, rocked the Curcio offering into the gap in left-center field, driving in Wiest and Morgan

to make it 3-1 Valley.

That is all the pitching staff would need for the Dutchmen to score.

Kline went 3.2 innings, giving up two runs on three hits, walking five and fanning eight.

Wiest crossed the plate twice, going a perfect 3-for-3 at the dish.

In game two, junior southpaw Nick Faria earned his second victory of the season, throwing a no-hitter into the sixth inning as LVC blasted the Chargers.

In the second inning, LVC put on a scoring barrage, batting around during the frame.

The score stood at 9-0 Valley as they tacked on another six runs in the fourth on RBIs by Ruminiski (2), Blough, sophomore Mark Mehalko, and freshmen T.J. Wolfe and Nate Heinly.

Faria pitched superb in his second outing of the young season, going six innings, giving up one hit and one walk while punching out five.

"It [the win] felt really good," says Faria. "The team needed these two games. Mentzer really set the tone today offensively."

The Dutchmen went 22-for-39 at the plate in game two and 27-for-64 in the doubleheader.

Mentzer led the way offensively, going 4-for-7 at the plate, while driving in five Dutchmen.

On Tuesday, LVC defeated Dickinson by a final score of 2-1 as Kopchick hit in the game-winner.

While the team waits for spring to roll around, junior first baseman Joe Soupiak wish the rain would come some other day.

Soupiak says, "Getting mentally ready to play is one of the most important things a baseball player can do. The biggest problem with cancelling games in the early part of the season is rescheduling later."

The next match for the baseball team is scheduled for today at 3:30p.m. at McGill Field. Weather permitting the LVC nine will take on Kutztown University.

The team currently sits on a 5-7 record and have yet to play a game inside the Commonwealth Conference.

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The LVC softball team has been coping with cancellations and postponed games at the start of their spring season. They played two home games against Juniata in a double header this spring season so far. The women lost their first game 1-5, but came back to win the second with a 4-3 victory.

The Dutchmen have only played one team since the spring break trip. The game scheduled against Franklin & Marshall College was canceled; meanwhile, the DeSales University and Ursinus College games were postponed.

The Dutchmen remain resilient in the face of jumbled schedule situations, however.

Catcher Caitlin Keller commented, "It gets tough for games to constantly be cancelled, but we work through it as a group. We just keep looking forward to the next game and try to keep the atmosphere light-hearted while still keeping the ultimate goal of playing our best."

The team usually practices inside when there is a cancellation, but the practices are lighter and more fundamental than regular outside routines. While indoors they transform cardio workouts into fun games, which also help to develop team dynamics.

In the meantime, the Valley is preparing for the upcoming games against Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Albright by continuing to focus on fine tuning the fundamentals of the game—both physically and mentally.

"Our team has a dynamic that is definitely going to play a very positive role in our success," Keller said. "The cohesiveness of this team makes every day fun. Coach Hollinger, as well as our assistants, are very supportive of us and are helping us grow as student athletes and people."

Last year the games against the Bears of Ursinus were canceled and not made up, and LVC split double headers with one win and one loss against both Gettysburg and Al-

bright. The Dutchmen are not taking any teams lightly this season.

Keller stated, "There's always room for an upset, and the smallest thing could go the wrong way. We will be going out playing every team as tough as the next."

The LVC softball team has a rigorous agenda this week. They have games against Ursinus at home on Tuesday. The Dutchmen swept the bears in two low-scoring outings.

Laura Snyder and Val Malizzia earned the wins in complete game 2-0 and 2-1 victories, respectively. Meghan Donoghue hit a walk-off RBI single to center which broke the 1-1 tie.

On Wednesday the Valley met up with Gettysburg, and on the 29th, they will play Albright.

This Saturday the Dutchmen will take on Lions of Albright College in a double header. The games will be played at home with the first pitch being hurled at noon.

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Pitch and Catch Nick Faria (top left) and Jessica Salisbury (above) are two returning players looking to help their respective clubs

Scoreboard

Baseball:

(5-7, 0-0)

3/18 Dickinson

W, 2-1

Softball

(7-5, 0-0)

3/25 vs Ursinus

W, 2-1

3/25 vs Ursinus

W, 2-0

Men's Tennis:

(5-5)

3/25 Penn State Harrisburg

W, 7-2

Upcoming Games

Baseball:

3/27 vs Kutztown

3:30 p.m.

3/30 vs Juniata

1 p.m.

Softball:

3/29 vs Albright

12 p.m.

4/1 at Delaware Valley

3 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

3/29 at Elizabethtown

1 p.m.

3/31 at Cabrini

4 p.m.

4/2 Messiah

3:30 p.m.

ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEKVALERIE MALIZZIA
SOFTBALL

Three weeks ago Malizzia threw a great game. In addition to her prior performances, she shut down the Bears of Ursinus. In the complete game, she struck out 10 batters in a shutout.

JOE KOPCHICK
BASEBALL

Kopchick drove in the winning run in the team's effort against Dickinson College last Tuesday. As if that weren't enough, he then made a diving catch to retire the side, and the game.



La Vie Collegienne SPORTS

Tennis staying positive

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The Lebanon Valley College men's tennis team has had its ups and downs over the past few weeks. Currently they own a record of 4-5 in 2007-2008, including the abbreviated fall season. On their annual spring break trip the team went 1-3 losing a couple of hard-fought matches, and being blanked by Gettysburg.

Most of the players remain optimistic, despite the fact the team is without 4 of their top 6 players from last season. The loss includes last year's No. 1, Erik Vargo. They now have to rebuild their line up from scratch.

On March 13 the Dutchmen fell to Marywood, after having the game postponed for a week, 8-1. Sophomore, John Gingrich gave them the only point they had, when he defeated Chad McKee at 5 singles 6-4, 6-3.

Down but not out, the Dutchmen pulled together for the March 15 match, fairing much better against Neumann College, winning the match 7-2. The team of junior Jared Zeigler and Gingrich won a thrilling 9-7 doubles match at the No. 2 position while newcomer Brad Sweigart and sophomore Matt Hotchkiss squeezed by at No. 3 doubles prevailing 8-6. Matt Grodzinski led the way for the Valley at No. 1 with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Chris Brown.

The Dutchmen look to stay competitive this season, despite the drastic changes from last year's roster. Saturday the Dutchmen travel to Elizabethtown College to take on the Blue Jays in a Commonwealth Conference match-up.

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Women's Hoops finish second in ECAC

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The women in the blue and white have no reason to hang their heads.

While finishing the season with a 24-6 overall record and a 6-4 conference record, Lebanon Valley College proved to be the most improved team in NCAA Division III history, turning a 7-17 program around into one of the finest in the country.

With four freshmen getting the nod in the starting five for the 2007-2008 campaign, the squad of 12 improved their record from a year ago by 14 games.

After being snubbed of an NCAA bid, Lebanon Valley earned the number three seed in the ECAC Southern Region Tournament and hosted the number six-seeded Dickinson College on Wednesday, March 5 at the LVC Gymnasium.

After LVC took a commanding 30-11 lead into the locker rooms, the Valley never looked back, cruising to a 67-50 victory.

On the night, freshman guard Lori Lidlow paced the Dutchmen with 13 points on 6-of-8 shooting from the floor in addition to her seven boards in 31 minutes of action.

Three other Dutchmen posted double-digit scoring outputs, as freshman Suzie Noyes, junior Megan Bish, and senior Jenna Gambino each chipped in with 10 points apiece.

The three combined to go 12-for-19 from the hardwood with 20 total rebounds.

LVC shot 54.9 percent from the floor on 28-of-51 shooting.

The Dutchmen took their biggest lead at 19 with 39 ticks left before the break as Bish fed freshman Mindy Bennett as she knocked down the short-range jumper.

The second half featured a five-minute stretch midway through the period as the Valley put together a 16-2 run to widen their lead to 26 at 50-24.

In their semifinal game of the tournament, LVC traveled to Gwynedd-Mercy College to tackle the second-seeded squad of Pittsburgh-Greensburg on Saturday, March 8.

On the afternoon, Bish led the team with 20 points off the bench as she converted on 6-of-9 from the floor, drilled 3-of-4 from downtown, and sank 5-of-6 from the charity stripe in the 65-55 victory.

Noyes and Schultz also sparked the offense, posting 17 points and 12 points respectively.

Noyes not to mention had a double-double, including her 13 boards while shooting 6-for-12 for the game and knocked down 5-of-7 from the line.

In the next 2:51, LVC ran out on an 11-4 spurt as Noyes hit a jumper, Bish buried one from long range, freshman point guard Andrea Hoover kissed the ball off the glass for a lay-up, and Schultz knocked down another trey.

The score stood at 19-13 with 11:05 left but the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley trailed by three (32-29) after the first 20 minutes of action.

In the final half, Bish tied the game at 38-38 as she took the dish from Hoover and dropped the easy bucket at the 13:51 mark.

LVC took their first lead of the second half (41-40) as Bish drained another crucial bucket from downtown with 11:58 remaining.

The Dutchmen extended their lead to as many as 13 points with just 3:23 left in regulation as Hoover found Noyes for the jumper.

After a tie at 42-42 with 10:59 to go, Lebanon Valley went on a 17-4 run to take the lead at 59-46.

In the championship game in the Sunday matinee matchup on March 9, the Dutchmen fell to Washington and Jefferson by a final score of 78-70.

In the tough defeat, Noyes dropped in 20 points on 9-of-15

shooting, while Lidlow and Bish contributed 15 points and 11 points.

The two combined to go 9-for-19 from the floor and a perfect 7-of-7 from the line.

The women led by as many as one in the first half on two different occasions, as Noyes finished her three-point play (21-20) at the 11:19 mark and Lidlow knocked down her second of two from the line to make it 23-22 with 10:19 on the clock.

The Valley trailed 43-34 at the half, but battled and clawed their way back into the game.

In the final 20 minutes of play, LVC took their largest lead of the game at six after a Lidlow short-range jumper put the score at 54-48 with 12:17 to go until the final buzzer.

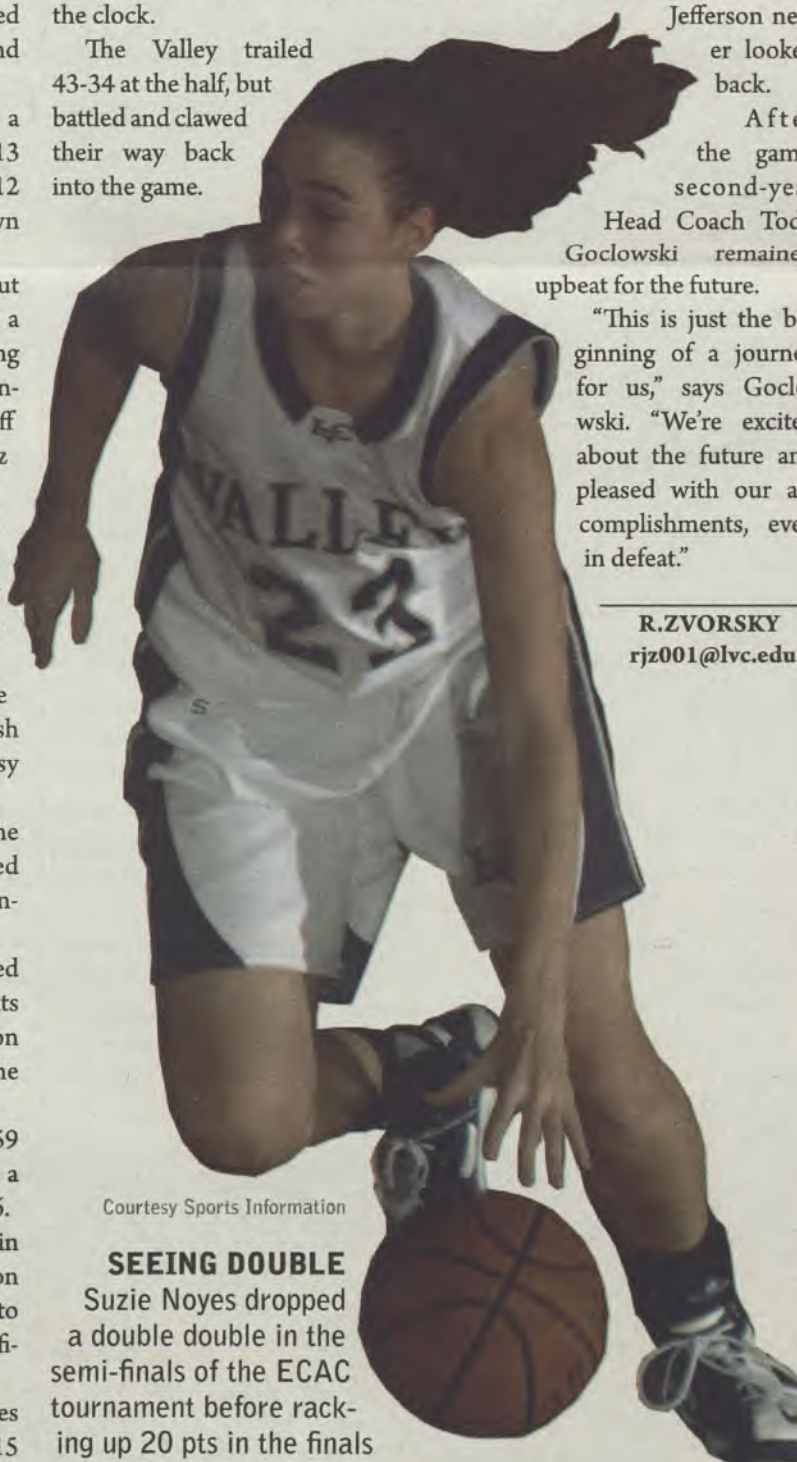
The six-point lead was generated by an 18-5 Valley run over the course of eight minutes midway through the half.

Unfortunately, the Dutchmen saw their lead slip away with 5:15 to go and Washington and Jefferson never looked back.

After the game, second-year Head Coach Todd Gocłowski remained upbeat for the future.

"This is just the beginning of a journey for us," says Gocłowski. "We're excited about the future and pleased with our accomplishments, even in defeat."

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Courtesy Sports Information

SEEING DOUBLE

Suzie Noyes dropped a double double in the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament before racking up 20 pts in the finals



Mentzer doubles in the Record Books

Senior John Mentzer becomes LVC career leader in hits and at-bats

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Long-time LVC employee diagnosed with cancer

Bev Gamble, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, checked into emergency room after experiencing severe stomach pains on March 20

STEVE WHISKEYMAN '09
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On the morning of Thursday, March 20, a phone rang in the Office of Student Affairs. It was the kind of call everyone hopes they'll never get.

Secretary in Student Affairs Alice Rulapaugh answered. On the line was her colleague, Beverly "Bev" Gamble. Gamble, a 23-year employee of LVC, was having severe stomach pains – so severe, in fact, that she had gone to the emergency room.

At first, Gamble and her son, Todd, weren't overly concerned.

"She went into the hospital with stomach pains – you know, we thought it was an ulcer," Todd said.



Steve Whiskeyman '09 / LA VIE
EMPTY DESK Bev Gamble, a 23-year employee of the college, was recently diagnosed with cancer

Todd, who works for LVC's IT Services, said doctors recommended an ultrasound as a precaution.

But when Vice President for Student

Affairs Greg Krikorian and other Student Affairs staff members went to visit Gamble at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon on March 21, Gamble told them things were worse than an ulcer.

"She told us, unfortunately, they found some very serious health issues," Krikorian said.

According to Todd, those health issues included a tumor on her pancreas, spots on her liver, and inflamed lymph nodes. A biopsy of the liver, Todd said, revealed that the tumors were malignant.

With a resigned gaze, Todd described his disbelief.

"From the ground up, I'm shaken," Todd said. "She had no signs or symptoms that were there before."

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SGA

Students discuss conservation campaign

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At the start of this week's Student Government Association meeting, upcoming class elections for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were discussed. This year the voting will be conducted entirely online.

In a continuing effort to give voice to charitable concerns, SGA allowed students to talk about upcoming events and social awareness efforts.

One student requested ideas for an energy conservation campaign at LVC, as required by her class, though she stated it was endorsed by the LVC administration as well. Members voiced multiple suggestions ranging from special green-colored cafeteria foods to promote environmental awareness to trash-receptacle design contests.

Among the many varied concerns members rose was the presence of an unidentified man who entered the Chapel building last Friday. A member who had attended the "30 Hour Famine" event in the basement said that students were concerned because the person was not a Public Safety officer. SGA officers assured the member that the matter would be investigated.

Another member mentioned his confusion as to why the LSAT at LVC scheduled for June 16 has been canceled. He stated that there had been no official reason given, and that now LVC students and others in the community who wish to take the test must do so at Temple University in Philadelphia, roughly a two-hour drive away.

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Students hit diamond for good cause

Second annual Cystic Fibrosis softball tournament set for Sunday, April 27

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On April 27, the LVC Student Government Association will be holding a softball tournament in which all proceeds will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It is \$5 per team member, and 10 members are allowed on each team. Everyone who signs up will receive a free t-shirt with the registration fee that has the slogan, "Smackin' Balls For A Good Cause."

The mission of the tournament is to raise awareness and funds to help aid research and support of

WHAT: Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament
WHEN: Sunday, April 27
HOW: Sign-up with a team of 10 members by April 11

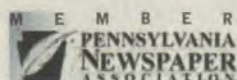
the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Last year the tournament was quite a hit on campus, with a turnout of 16 teams and a total of 250 people who came to support the cause. The tournament raised \$1,200 dollars for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and this year Student Government hopes to surpass that amount. This year's goal is to get an equal amount of student participation while also getting more LVC faculty and staff members to take part.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is an incurable disease mainly affecting chil-

dren. Estimates of children who are Cystic fibrosis patients stands near 70,000 worldwide with 30,000 of these children being found in the United States alone. CF affects the lungs and digestive organs which can eventually lead to early death. LVC Student Government is committed to helping raise awareness for CF by providing funds to hopefully find a cure one day and save children of the world.

Robert Orth is the founder of the LVC Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament, and he has been supporting the cause for seven years. He was inspired to start the event at LVC after his experience with organizing a similar tournament for CF during his 10th grade year in high school.

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Bias Response Team addresses diversity issues

WILL FOLTZ '08

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In September 2005, a few scribbled words on a student's door caused an incident at LVC, one major enough to have caught the attention of some Pennsylvania newspapers.

News of the racist and derogatory slurs that the student found gave rise to a backlash on campus with rallies and heated editorials in the school newspaper. The people responsible for the writing were never identified, and the issue led some to believe a shadow had been cast over the tolerant and friendly image of LVC.

It was at this time when President Stephen MacDonald took action and formed the Bias Re-

sponse Team, a small group of students and faculty intended to "promote civility and mutual respect among all members of the LVC community."

"I wanted to have an informal body with which I could confer, and one that students could turn to in confidence," MacDonald said.

The BRT acts, as MacDonald terms it, like a "pressure valve" through which members of the LVC community can bring concerns about racially, sexually, or otherwise motivated acts of intimidation or harassment. When contacted about a potentially injurious action or remark, an eight-person committee consisting of three faculty, two administrators, and three students discusses the issue, gauges its severity, and

gives recommendations to the person who reported it. If necessary, the BRT also suggests ways the LVC administration can address the problem. As an advisory body, the BRT doesn't make the final decision in pursuing the matter or becoming involved in investigations.

In the two years since its inception, the group has dealt with, according to one member's estimate, four to five issues each year. Some of them turn out to be frivolous; others are more complex and ambiguous. One matter that often arises in the committee's discussions is determining the limits of free speech.

"We actually had a lawyer come and speak to us about it," says Chaplain Paul Fullmer, one of the faculty members of the

BRT. "We described numerous possible scenarios and he had a lot of good insights regarding possible responses."

Despite the preparation and good intentions of the group, the BRT isn't particularly well-known around campus.

The results of a sampling of LVC students who were asked about the BRT found that six out of ten sampled had heard of the group. However, only one of those was able to describe its function beyond "responding to bias." The other four didn't know the BRT even existed.

"That's weird," said Kyran Laudeman '08, biology. "You say it's been around two years, and I never heard of it until now."

Such unfamiliarity isn't necessarily a bad thing. The fact that

students are relatively unaware of the ways they can respond to instances of bias may be because these instances are so few. This and the lack of any serious incidents since 2005 may be an indication of an overall accepting atmosphere of LVC.

Even so, starting this year the BRT is taking new measures to enhance its visibility on campus. It has established an online reporting system and incident log accessible in the "LVC Students" section of the college website. With any luck, this may encourage more students to make use of the BRT in the future should they encounter potentially offensive activity.

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One-Woman Show tonight

'A Land Twice Promised' features Israeli-Palestinian friendship

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The critically-acclaimed "A Land Twice Promised" will be showcased tonight at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The unique one-woman show is presented by its author Noa Baum, an Israeli-born woman who has lived in the United States since 1990.

The personal narrative explains the memoirs of her and a Palestinian woman she befriended in the United States. Both women grew up in Jerusalem, the center of the Israeli and Palestinian conflict that has plagued the region for thousands of years.

Baum reflects on her individual experiences, as well as her Palestinian friend and stories passed down



Courtesy College Relations
Noa Baum

from their mothers. Both sides of this important and on-going conflict are represented evenly and bring new light to those who merely read the daily headlines about the battle for the Holy Land.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Religious Life and the Darrell Woomer Endowment. Chaplain Paul Fullmer hopes that the event will open students' eyes to the reality of the conflict in Jerusalem. The presentation serves as "an accessible entrée to the whole issue of Israel and Palestine," Fullmer said.

He emphasized that not many students at LVC are directly affected by the conflict, but that this presentation provides an introduction and awareness of an important issue that affects countless people.

"A Land Twice Promised" is free and open to the community. For more information call x6135 or visit www.noabaum.com.

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Theft

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3-30-08 | Alley/Humanities Area

Vandalism

Public Safety discovered two other lamp posts were damaged on campus while on patrol.

3-29-08 | Derickson Hall B

Loud noise complaint

Public Safety and Student Affairs personnel responded to a loud noise complaint.

3-29-08 | Derickson Hall A

Loud noise complaint

At 2:30 a.m., Public Safety received a call regarding loud noise coming from rear entrance. Public Safety responded and told the group just left the area.

3-26-08 | Hammond Hall

Medical Assist

Public Safety assisted a student who fell in her room. The student was transported to the local hospital for pain and bruises on her back.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

NEWS

GAMBLE: Considering treatment options

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According to Todd, treatment hasn't yet begun, and doctors won't know exactly how far the cancer has progressed until early next week.

"Right now, we don't really have a lot of details," Todd said. "But we're hoping for some good news. We're going to look into as many opinions as we can get."

Todd confirmed that Gamble is out on medical leave, and Krikorian suggested that her absence may be indefinite. In the meantime, for Student Affairs, the adjustment has been manageable—yet strange.

"I can tell you it is very weird not having her here," Krikorian said.

Gamble, who has been working with Student Affairs for more years than Todd can recall, normally coordinates housing assignments this time of year. The transition has perhaps been most difficult for Rulapaugh.

"The other day, I sort of had a break down," Rulapaugh said.

Despite the fact that both lived in Annville for decades, Rulapaugh only met Gamble when she came



Steve Whiskeyman '09 / LA VIE Student Affairs is currently without long-time employee Bev Gamble

to Student Affairs two years ago. She says she wasn't just trained by Gamble—she became very good friends with her.

"I looked across at her desk, which is right across from me, and saw that it was empty," Rulapaugh said. "This is a person that I sat next to for two years, every single day, day in and day out, and that's — she's part of my family, you know, and I share everything with her. For her not to be there and just listen to me and talk to me, it's lonely."

Regardless of whatever challenges

lie ahead, Rulapaugh describes Gamble as "dedicated to what she does."

"You know, one of the first things she said when I went to see her at the hospital was, 'I need to get back to work,'" Rulapaugh said.

For Krikorian, Gamble was instrumental in his transition to the college in July 2007 in all sorts of ways, "from introducing me to neighbors, to knowing what grocery store to go to."

"Everybody's heart just goes out to her," Krikorian said. "We hope that Bev makes a full recovery."

Todd says that support from the college has been "tremendous."

"With cards, people stopping by the hospital, people stopping by the house — it's been really overwhelming with all the community we're getting," Todd said.

Gamble is currently at her home in North Annville Twp. pending an appointment with a specialist next week.

Student Affairs has posted Gamble's address on her desk. Students may send support care of Bev Gamble, 955 North Route 934, Annville.

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EMERGENCY ALERTS

In light of recent national events on college campuses in the U.S., Lebanon Valley College is encouraging students, faculty, and staff to voluntarily enroll in a mass notification system from e2Campus. This system will enable enrollees to receive notification of an IMMEDIATE EMERGENT SITUATION via email and/or text message. The enrollee will have the opportunity to provide up to four points of contact (two cell phone numbers and two e-mail addresses), which could include a parent or other family member. To enroll in this service, LVC students, faculty, and staff must register by going to <http://www.lvc.edu/emergency-plan> and clicking on the "Emergency Alerts" link.

Please feel free to contact Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, at krikorian@lvc.edu or (717) 867-6238 if you have any questions.

TOURNEY: Aims to break 2007 total

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"I love helping out," Orth commented. "Children are the most vulnerable segment of our society so we need to do our best to protect them in any way we can."

Orth hopes to match the great turnout of last year's tournament and also see more faculty and staff involvement.

The tournament is being held at 11 a.m. on the practice fields near the Gold Parking Lot. Riley Spieles, an Ashland Area High School student with cystic fibrosis, threw the first pitch at last year's tournament, and she is being invited to come out again to do the same.

Sign-ups are until April 11 at the SG table in the College Center during lunch hours. A packet containing all of the necessary information for team signups will be provided. Not to mention, 10 individual trophies will be awarded to the tournament champions, and one large trophy will be presented to the LVC academic department that raises the most donations. Academic departments, companies, and even individuals are able to sponsor the tournament and will get their name printed on the back of the T-shirt for only \$70. Also, don't forget that all team members receive a free

t-shirt with the registration fee.

Spectators are welcome, so even if you do not want to participate in the tournament, you are encouraged to come and watch. There will be a concession stand selling food at low prices, and the tournament T-shirts will be sold for \$10. All proceeds go towards the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"You can help to better some-

one's life while enjoying free entertainment and a fun and competitive atmosphere. This tournament is about having fun and helping to better the lives of children with cystic fibrosis," Orth said.

If are interested, sign up in at the softball tournament table for an information packet by April 11.

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Senior Spotlight

JENNIFER FONTANEZ '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER



Luke Foster

Hometown: Garret Park, MD

Major: English Communications

Activities: Basketball

While many may see Lebanon Valley College as being too small or too rural, for those like Luke, this college has given him many opportunities outside of the academic realm to enjoy the area. One who loves hiking, fishing, and the outdoors, Luke is going to miss the environment and all that nature has offered him during his four years.

"There were times I felt stir crazy from being stuck in Annville and jilted because of the poor social scene, but after four years here I realize it was a good experience despite those things."

The small size at Lebanon Valley is something many students value, including Luke. For him, it was a place where a student is not just a number, and there is a personal attention given from professors. Luke also took advantage of the study abroad program, spending last semester in London. While there he blogged about his time there and how different it was there compared to the United States.

After graduation, Luke plans on interning during the summer at the Strathmore Concert hall in Maryland, working specifically with their communications and media relations department.

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Sweet Home Louisiana

LVC Students help to rebuild in Katrina aftermath



DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Mar. 19, there was an open house with students and faculty members who participated in the 2008 Louisiana Service Project over Spring Break.

Kaitlin Miller '11 described the trip as "the experience of a lifetime."

Students displayed posters featuring pictures of the trip in a semi-circle in Faust Lounge while mingling over refreshments. Chaplain Paul Fullmer, who organized the trip, said that they had the open house to encourage others to participate in future service projects.

"I guess in some ways, we just wanted to encourage others to live a life of service to others as well," he said.

There is still a lot of assistance needed in Louisiana, Fullmer continued. One example of the still

observable damage from Hurricane Katrina is that there are "boats still sitting in people's backyards, where they shouldn't be." He added that seeing the damage that occurred there is "devastating" and "life-changing."

People who went on the trip were divided into two groups for work. One group put tarpaper and shingles on a building, while "the other group started with a foundation and built walls to a house," he said.

There was some variation in the work done within each group as well.

"[A group of us] worked on side projects," said Joe Sheehy '09. "We showed up in flannel, which made it look like we knew what we were doing."

Fullmer said that those who went on the trip did not have work to do on Monday at their main sites, so they voted on what work they would do.



Photo at top right by Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE
Photos at top left and bottom courtesy of Chaplain Paul Fullmer

Top Left: LVC Students hard at work aligning the back wall of a house.

Top Right: The Louisiana Service Project Team 2008 held an open house to raise awareness about the trip and to encourage others to participate in other service projects.

Bottom Left: Two volunteers work to finish up a porch on one of the homes LVC students helped construct during their time in Louisiana.

It turned out that 95% of the people wanted to help with animal rescue, he said. For instance, a group of guys who built a new roof on a dog kennel.

Fullmer praised those who participated in the trip.

"It was a very productive trip, and the students were impressive in how hard they worked. I think it's a very generous thing to do," he added, "to give up your spring break to help others."

Several students were more than happy to do so.

"I know that there's a great need for help down there, especially because of Katrina," said Miller.

"Overall, it was a great trip," said Munya Jakazi '10. "I would do it again if I get the opportunity to."

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Arts & Entertainment

Alright, still, enough of Amy Winehouse

Gallery features self-portraits

JEN FONTANEZ '09
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The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery has been home to several art shows, and this year, there has been a twist to the exhibits. Art majors and minors this semester had the opportunity to take two special topic art classes that teach them both history and techniques used in the making of self-portraits, including several on display until Sunday.

The show this year is exhibiting 17 pieces by several different artists, including a 17th Century original etching of Rembrandt. The pieces show a range of art mediums from charcoal, water colors, pastel, and oil paintings and give the viewers much to think about.

"We wanted to blend both the contemporary and the historical," said Dr. Scott Schweigert, Director of the Arnold Art Gallery and Assistant Professor of Art History.

It is easy to see that the exhibit is eye-catching, with one self portrait by living artist Susan Hauptman looming over seven feet high on the wall. There is even one by Rembrandt Peale which seems to have eyes of Peale following you throughout the entire gallery as you move throughout the room.

The exhibit was planned over two years ago and borrowed from places such as the New York City Academy of Design and the Forum Gallery.

Aside from being able to see these renowned portraits in the art gallery, students are able to learn about the historical aspects and techniques in the art world from Dr. Michael Pittari and Professor Barbara McNulty.

"We wanted to teach not only the concrete technique, but also a philosophical approach with historical influence to our students," Pittari said.

Students have visited several art galleries to study portraits and continue to explore the variety of concepts available.

SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

While the rest of the world is pasted to the headlines containing the most recent dishing on the trainwreck that is Amy Winehouse—personally, not professionally—a small few of those in the know have their heads on a swivel trying to find the next diamond in the rough. One of the many solo female artists out there in the market today is from across the pond and the wrong side of the tracks. Different from other garden variety singer/songwriters, this rockin' and rappin' Brit is a 'Lily' of a different colour.

Lily Allen has made a splash from the other side of the Atlantic with her debut album *Alright, Still*. Nominated for a Grammy, the album is one of variety and invigorated freshness. Not quite a rapper, not quite a pop star, Allen is less schizophrenic and more Jane-of-all-



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trades. Plus, she's delightfully British.

While she can drop rhymes like the best b-boys, she can also carry a tune further than most of today's fabricated and manufactured pop starlets. One

thing is for sure, whether spitting out lyrical fire or flowing fourth fine and dulcet tones, Allen has her tongue sharply inserted in cheek and her feet firmly planted on the ground.

In songs like "Knock 'Em Out," she crafts catchy and cunning rhymes around everyday situations—specifically being hit on in a bar. While not showing off with her rapping skills, her particular rhyme schemes and themes are both accessible to popper fans and impressive to the hip-hopers. The antagonistic, overly-eager, and pushy male subject of this song better learn a lesson from this track, or else he'll be in Barney.

On the flip side, Allen can lay down a track like "LDN" that is quite possibly the most upbeat, catchy and likeable tune that's been written in a while. With quick verses that border between rapping and singing, the crux of the song begs its listeners to be positive when the chorus hits. "The sun is in the sky/ oh why, oh why/ would I wanna be anywhere else?" asks Allen. The real question is whether one can listen to this song and be sad. The answer: no way, gov'na.

While some of her tracks are about darker subjects, it's quite hard to be aggravated or depressed while listening to the aptly titled *Alright, Still*. So next time you feel yourself down in the dumps, throw on this album and Bob's your uncle.

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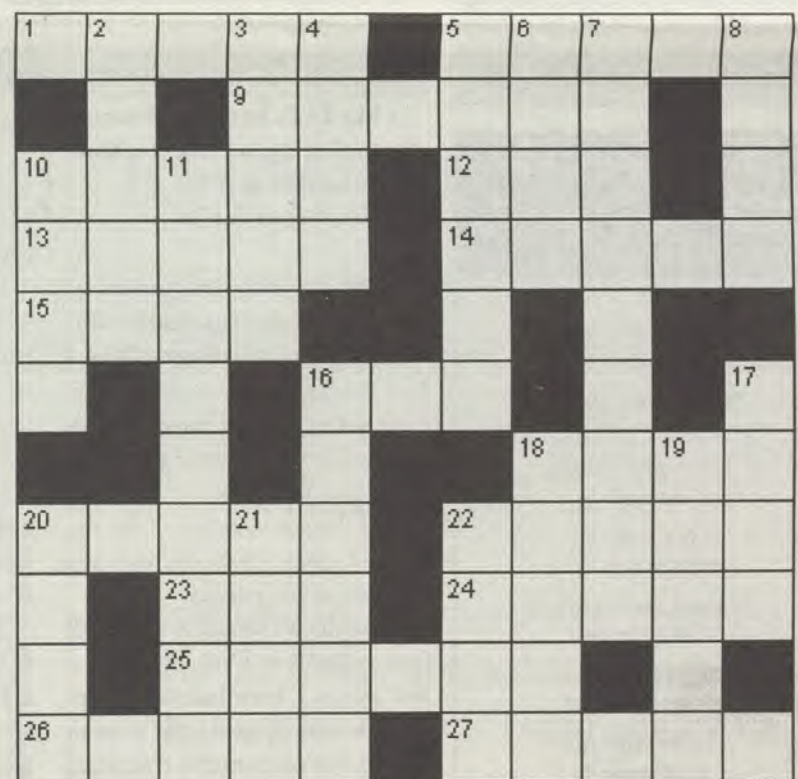
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Across

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5. In a higher place
9. Less distant
10. Dwelling
12. Worthless piece of cloth
13. Pry
14. Electronic letter
15. Sliding vehicle
16. Exclamation of contempt
18. Roughly
20. Lyrical wordsmiths
22. Terrible
23. Irritate
24. Fall guy
25. Eccentric man
26. The heavens
27. Enthusiastic kiss

Down

2. Tag
3. Terminated
4. Source of venison
5. Take into custody
6. Horizontal structural component
7. Gallery occupied by a church organ (two words)
8. Wicked
10. Too
11. Exceed in weight
16. Animal with tusks
17. Have confidence in
18. Body of bees
19. Melody
20. Head of the Roman Catholic Church
21. Tall plant
22. Copies



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IT speaks out in regards to email problems

I believe that La Vie's February 28 article on student e-mail problems left a mistaken impression about IT's response to those problems.

David Shapiro and I met with your reporter on Thursday, February 21, and Mr. Shapiro immediately began to work on identifying and fixing the problems. He continued his work over the next four days including the weekend despite being out of the office for neck surgery on Friday, February 22, and recuperating at home until Tuesday, February 26.

As you can see, once we became aware of the problems with



student e-mail we worked very hard to identify and fix them.

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No Doubt is about to record another album... And TI is going to jail. Last October, he was arrested for attempting to buy machine guns without registering.

In movie news, Sasha Baron Cohen is making a follow-up mockumentary to Borat, playing the role of Bruno.

Also, Lauren "L.C." Conard is in talks with MTV to make a very extended version of the Hills... there is talk that it may hit the big screen.

Finally, it is being reported that Brangelina may get up to 10 million dollars for the first pictures of their baby (twins?).



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KASEY ARNOLD '08
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I like LVC, but I was thinking of transferring to a larger school. What should I do?

— **Conflicted Cal '10**

JILL: I think your question is one many students consider during their time in college. While I have never gone to a larger college, I cannot say that I haven't wondered if I would have preferred going to school where everything is well, bigger, whether it be the football games, surrounding city, cafeteria or frat parties.

But, since I decided to put all four years in at LVC, there are a few things I have learned to appreciate about going to a small school. For one, smaller class sizes give you more opportunity to create close relationships with your professors and classmates, making it easier to volunteer in class or get academic help if you need it.

Also a smaller college gives you a better opportunity to hold leadership positions in your clubs and organizations. This goes hand in hand with athletics; at Penn State you may have a hard time getting tickets for the football game, where at a smaller college you have

the chance to play on the team.

As for parties, I have grown to love walking into a "large" party at LVC and knowing everyone in the room.

KASEY: If you want to transfer from LVC only because it is too small, then I would do some rethinking. That should not be the sole reason for leaving a college. While it can be frustrating and a little like high school at times, you also have to weigh out the other advantages that are offered here.

My suggestion is to grab a piece of paper and a pen and start writing everything that you like about LVC and everything you don't like. Think about things from every angle possible and how things might be different at another school. If your cons outweigh your pros then maybe it is time to explore other options, but if you have more pros than cons you may be at the right place.

I too was planning on transferring to a larger school after my sophomore year. Everything was set to make the change and I was so excited, but that little thing called money came into play. Be-

cause LVC has so many opportunities for scholarships, I decided to stay and get a great education for my money.

Now, I am getting ready to graduate and I am very glad that I made the decision I did. Even though I really liked the idea of a bigger school, I know that I would have just been another face in the crowd there! Good luck, and I hope you make the right decision!

I'm short on cash and time. How can I make some money around here? — Spent Sam '10

JILL: Well, if you're looking to get a job, but you're short on time, too, your best bet may be to look for a job on campus. Many campus jobs do not require students to work long shifts and allow you to study on the clock. Check with career services for available positions, and ask around campus at places you see students working. Your advisor may also be able to help you. He or she may know of some positions open in your major's department. In this case, you will earn some extra spending

cash while adding a valuable job to your resume.

While you may make more money working off-campus, you have to take into account your commute time and the cost of gas, but if you are having a hard time finding a job on campus, it wouldn't hurt to check with the local businesses on Main Street.

KASEY: Those are all really good options, so I would definitely take advantage of the on-campus jobs. On the other hand, don't be a lazy bum on the weekends and get a job off-campus if you are that stuck for cash. There are always jobs in the community posted on the bulletin boards around campus. Plus, Lebanon, Cleona, Palmyra, Hershey, and even Harrisburg are reasonable commutes for a weekend job! Look in the local newspaper or check out the Career Services website to find job listings in the area.

The opportunities are pretty much endless in this area, so take advantage of them.

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SPORTS

Tennis
tries to
stay evenSARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

In its last two matches the Dutchmen tennis team has shown that it has what it takes to make 2008 a successful season. With a non-conference win over Penn State Harrisburg last Tuesday, the Valley leveled off their record to .500.

LVC won all three doubles matches and 4 out of 6 singles matches to post the win. At No. 1 singles, Matt Grodzinski triumphed over PS-Harrisburg's Shawn Newlin in a third set super tie break 10-7. Meanwhile, junior Jared Zeigler showed no fear as he easily beat Phil Tarkington 6-2, 6-2. Brad Sweigart continued winning at No. 4 with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Mikhail Joseph as Matt Hotchkiss won at the No. 6 spot 6-0, 6-2.

While the team breezed by the 7-2 Lions, last Saturday's match would prove to be the test for the Dutchmen.

Elizabethtown College, one of the Valley's biggest rivals, awaited the squad on the opposite side of the net. Although the temperature was cold, the Dutchmen were on fire in singles play. Despite losing all three doubles contests, LVC fought through a 0-3 deficit to push the score even at 4-4. Only needing one more victory to win, the match came down to freshman Tom Neckelmann, at No. 2 singles. The newcomer fought hard, but suffered a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 loss to Elizabethtown's, Jeff Kirkoff.

The Dutchmen's singles performances stood out after being swept in doubles play. Grodzinski was a 6-2, 6-3 winner over Brok Walker, and Sweigart a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Bryan Metz at the No. 4 spot. Jon Ginrich and Matt Hotchkiss followed suit with wins at No's 5 and 6 respectively. The team stands at 5-6 right now with a good deal of their schedule left to be played.

The Valley takes to the court today as they travel to Eastern University. Their next home match is April 5 at 1:00 against Lycoming College.

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Softball starts CC
play with sweepBRITTANY RYAN '11
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The LVC softball team won two key victories against Albright in a double header this past Saturday with final scores of 10-3 and 6-5. The Dutchmen are off to a good start after beating the Lions, their first Commonwealth Conference opponent.

In the first game the Dutchmen dominated Albright. LVC lit up the field in the second inning with seven hits and seven runs, including two that came off Albright fielding errors. Not to mention, Laura Snyder struck out 13 batters, allowing only 7 hits and 3 runs. In the second inning, she struck out two batters in just six consecutive pitches.

After Allie Davies' at-bat and a bunt by Kaite Freeman, the Dutchmen began their second inning sequence of hits. Following Freeman, Meghan Donoghue hit a line drive to center field to load the bases. Then, Lauren Sanford led Davies and Freeman home by hitting a grounder to the shortstop who made an error. Making the score 4-1, Laura Snyder hit another grounder to shortstop and brought Donoghue home. Kristen Uhas' line drive to right field brought Sanford home making it 5-1. Snyder scored after a pitching error. The Lions decided that it was time for a pitching change, but Freeman earned a hit down the left-field line off of the new hurler, allowing the Dutchmen to score two more runs.

All of the Valley's scoring in the second inning came from an eight-batter streak that gave them a big lead and put the Albright squad on their heels. LVC would add two extra runs in the fourth inning, making the final score 10-3. The Dutchmen's exciting sequence of hits helped lead them to an important victory against Albright in the first game.

At the start of the nightcap, Jess Salisbury drove an RBI single up the middle to score Sanford, who advanced to second off a sacrifice

bunt by Snyder and a ground out by Uhas. Katie DeJulio hit a double to score Salisbury, creating a 2-0 lead.

The score stayed stagnant until Albright took the lead in the fifth inning.

But the Dutchmen showed their resilience at the bottom of the sixth inning by loading the bases with only one out.

Sanford hit a single to left field, and DeJulio came home. With two outs and the bases loaded, Uhas, in a clutch moment,

stepped up and blew a bases-clearing hit to the right, giving LVC a 6-5 win.

After sweeping the double-header against Albright, LVC is off to a good start in the Commonwealth Conference.

Today, the Dutchmen (10-6, 2-0) are set for another double header. This time they face off against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 3:00 p.m.

This weekend the Valley will continue their conference play as they travel to take on Widener Saturday.

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Scoreboard

Baseball:

(6-10, 0-0)

3/26 at Ursinus	W, 9-2
3/27 vs Kutztown	L, 13-0
3/30 vs Juniata	L, 7-0
3/30 vs Juniata	L, 6-1

Softball

(10-6, 2-0)

3/26 vs Gettysburg	L, 1-0
3/26 vs Gettysburg	W, 2-1
3/29 vs Albright	W, 10-3
3/29 vs Albright	W, 6-5

Men's Tennis:

(5-6)

3/29 at Elizabethtown	L, 5-4
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Upcoming Games

Baseball:

4/4 vs Messiah	3 p.m.
4/5 at Messiah	12 p.m.

Softball:

4/3 vs Susquehanna	3 p.m.
4/5 at Widener	1 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

4/2 vs. Messiah	3:30 p.m.
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ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEKLAURA SNYDER
SOFTBALL

Snyder was named as the Commonwealth Conference player of the week on Monday. She threw two complete games, averaging 11.5 strikeouts. On the season her record stands at 4-1.



THROWING SMOKE

Laura Snyder, a freshman hurler from Richfield, improved her record to 4-1 on the season with two complete games against Ursinus and Albright

JOHN MENTZER

BASEBALL

Mentzer beat out his former teammate Dan Kelly '07 in both career hits and career at bats. Earning 152 hits in 434 trips to the plate, he has cemented himself as an offensive powerhouse.



La Vie Collegienne SPORTS

Mentzer breaks records; Dutchmen fall on diamond

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

Records are meant to be broken. Just ask Dutchmen starting second baseman John Mentzer.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mentzer broke two records for the Lebanon Valley College baseball team. His 152nd all-time hit and 435th all-time at-bat in his career placed him at the top of both lists in Dutchmen history.

Both records were held by former teammate Dan Kelly '07, who set them last year.

The 1-3 week started last Wednesday afternoon as LVC traveled to Ursinus College after the game was moved from McGill Park to Price Field.

When the final out was made, the Dutchmen found themselves on the way back home, a deserved 9-2 win over the Bears in hand.

On the afternoon, junior right fielder Bert Malloy led the team offensively, driving in four RBIs on a 1-for-3 day at the plate in addition to his two walks.

In the top of the first inning, LVC leadoff hitter Brent Ruminiski singled to right field but the bats stalled while leaving the shortstop stranded at third.

In the bottom half of the frame, freshman right hander Nathan Blough allowed two runs on three hits and a costly two-out error to dig the Valley an early 2-0 deficit.

After the Dutchmen loaded the bases in the second and stranded all three runners on base as Malloy grounded out, the bats finally came alive in the top half of the third inning.

After sophomore left fielder Grant Wiest grounded out to the pitcher, Mentzer entered the batter's box and roped the Ryan Smith offering down the left field line, going into second base standing.

Two batters later, senior third

baseman Corey Lamoureux stroked one to right field, plating Mentzer from third.

This was just the beginning for the offense.

After a scoreless inning in the fourth, the fifth inning featured 11 Dutchmen batters coming to the dish. Malloy put the exclamation point on the seven-run inning with his grand slam homerun, his first of the year.

After Wiest drew a walk, Lamoureux and first baseman Joe Soupik also got free passes with two outs.

The very next batter, freshman T.J. Wolle rocketed a single to left field, driving in Wiest and Lamoureux to give the Valley the 3-2 lead.

After Wolle stole second, freshman shortstop Dennis Morgan singled, driving in Soupik.

After a passed ball and a Ruminiski walk, the bases were loaded for Malloy.

During the at-bat, the two-sport athlete gave the pitching staff all the support they needed, as he crushed the Corey Weaver delivery out of the yard to give his team a commanding 8-2 lead.

Blough cruised through six strong innings, allowing two runs (one earned) while scattering six hits and punching out four.

In the top of the seventh, Lebanon Valley added an insurance run, as Mentzer drove in Malloy on an RBI single to left field.

Mentzer, Lamoureux, and Wolle each chipped in with two hits apiece, combining for four RBIs on the day.

For the game, the squad hit 10-for-33 from the plate while earning 11 walks.

The very next day, the men in the blue and white suited up to host Division II Kutztown University, falling by a final score of 13-0.

Sophomore pitcher Josh Muscalus was unable to pitch out of the early jams as the Bears offense came to play.

Muscalus on the damp and chilly afternoon pitched four innings, allowing seven runs (six earned) while walking four and fanning two.

After a scoreless first, Kutztown scored in the second on two hits while scoring three in the third on a costly error.

The Bears iced the game in the sixth, plating four on just two hits and another LVC error.

For the Valley, Mentzer, hitting in the cleanup spot, went a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate, while Morgan went 2-for-2 from the dish.

In the Sunday afternoon twin-bill, the Dutchmen were unable to generate enough consistent offense, falling on both occasions, 7-0 and 6-1 were the finals.

Freshman hurler Shane Specht took the hill for LVC in game one, but was peppered in the second and fourth innings as the Eagles scored four runs and three runs in the two frames.

LVC had only three men reach base in the first game, as senior catcher Chris Schank and freshman Paul Earle reached on errors in the first and fifth with Malloy's single to centerfield being the lone hit in the fourth.

Specht took the loss, pitching 3.2 innings of work, allowing seven runs (two earned) on eight hits while striking out two.

In game two, the offense continued to struggle, mustering four hits and a run on a Lamoureux RBI single to left, scoring Schank who walked and stole second in the home half of the fourth.

Lamoureux turned in a 2-for-3 day at the plate, as Mentzer and Ruminiski chipped in with a hit apiece.

Junior Travis Smart tossed 4.2 innings of work, allowing four earned runs on nine hits.

After the game, Mentzer talked about his records and the three-game skid the team is now facing.

"It is not really something I look at. The reason I know about them is [Dan] Kelly calls me and gives me a hard time about the records," jokes Mentzer.

"It's baseball. That is how it is going to go."

Fifth-year Head Coach Keith Evans commented on the record day for his starting second baseman.

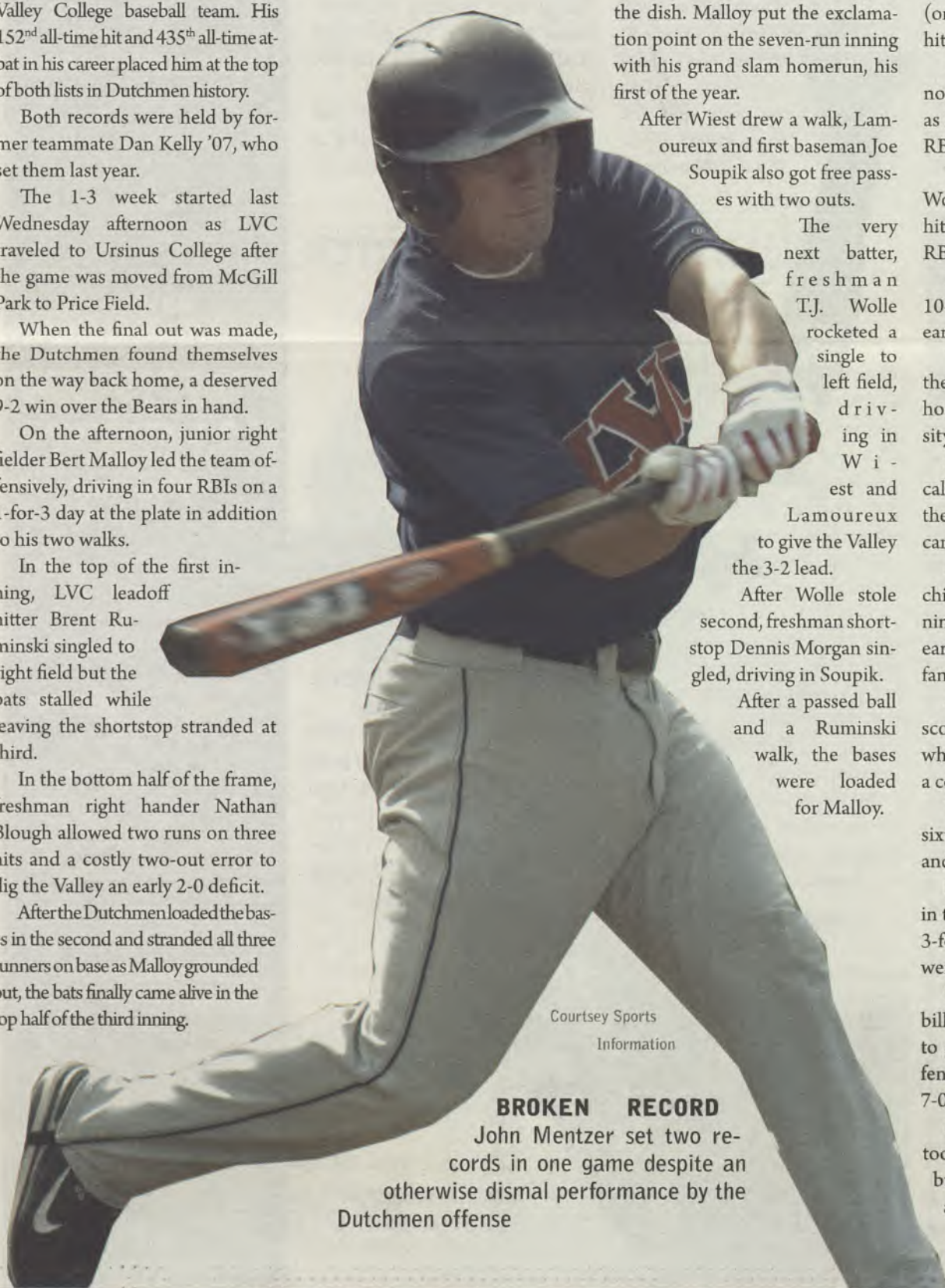
"I feel great," Evans says. "To break the record like he did is special. He is a tremendous ballplayer and he deserves this."

The Dutchmen (6-10, 0-0 CC) open up a run of six games in four days tomorrow. It starts with a single match with the Falcons of Messiah College at McGill Park. Then the Valley will travel to Grantham to take on the Falcons again in a double header Saturday. Getting only 24 hours rest, the squad will take the field on Sunday against Keuka College in another twin-bill at home. Finally on Monday the Valley will face-off with Delaware Valley.

Courtesy Sports
Information

BROKEN RECORD

John Mentzer set two records in one game despite an otherwise dismal performance by the Dutchmen offense



Johnny Depp cuts deep in Sweeney Todd

Find out more in this week's DVD review

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Phys. ed. requirement eliminated

Classes no longer a graduation requirement starting Fall '08

DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

An e-mail that students received from Gregory Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, informed them that the physical education graduation requirement has been eliminated for all students in the present junior class or below after an October vote of the faculty.

There are plans to replace it with a program "that will focus on overall wellness rather than just physical wellness," said Christopher Brazfield, the chair of the Curriculum Committee. Brazfield added that Krikorian, Director of Athletics Rick Beard, and others are working on "an overall approach" that will include encouraging healthier eating and other healthy behaviors.

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Jake King '11 / LA VIE

EMPTY ARENA Arnold Sports Center will be a little quieter with the removal of physical education classes like Aerobics and Racquetball

Mastering mace techniques

Presentation teaches students proper self-defense with pepper spray

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

Last Thursday, Philip Groff of the Manheim police force gave interested students a presentation on mace—and its uses.

As the owner and instructor of a law enforcement and inspection training group, Groff enlightens others in the matters of safety and criminal justice.

"Mace" is actually a brand name that has been adopted by Americans for general use, much like how "Kleenex" is used to refer to tissues in general. What the general public refers to as



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MACE FACED Mace can help defend against an attacker, as demonstrated last week by Philip Groff

mace is actually a spray made from cayenne peppers. Due to its food-based status, the spray is legal in Pennsylvania and many other states, making it an easily obtainable self-defense method.

Groff explained that when someone feels uncomfortable in a situation, it is still important to be vocal first, telling the offending person to keep their distance. When spray is used, it ought to be sprayed in the eye area, where it will burn intensely. While it will cause tearing in about five to 10 minutes, most people will

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BEV GAMBLE

Treatment options open at Johns Hopkins

STEVE WHISKEYMAN '11
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Beverly Gamble, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, will likely pursue treatment for pancreatic cancer at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., according to her son Todd.

Last Thursday, April 3, Gamble and her family traveled to Baltimore to meet with doctors at Johns Hopkins. Todd said that oncologists at the hospital are running a clinical trial with a new type of chemotherapy drug, which Gamble is considering participating in.

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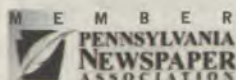
Vigil raises awareness of violence against women

SARAH KALTREIDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Thursday, April 3, marked the end of sexual violence and domestic abuse awareness week at LVC.

To conclude the week, a Take Back the Night rally was held Thursday night in the gazebo outside Mund College Center. Even with the steadily falling rain, Take Back the Night's message to honor and remember those who lived and fought

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"[The trial] seems pretty promising, at least according to the doctors down there," Todd said.

The treatment cycle would entail one session of chemotherapy per week for three consecutive weeks, followed by a recovery week, Todd said.

Each session would be one hour of intravenous drug therapy. Gamble would be an outpatient, Todd said.

Todd said the family is still sorting out a schedule with the hospital and won't have details until late this week.

"I'm just looking forward to getting a treatment plan in progress,"

Todd said.

From what Todd has observed, support from LVC community members has not wavered.

"Every day I've been [at home], there's been a nice stack of cards in the mail," Todd said. "She's had several visitors at home and at the hospital."

"Every day I've been [at home], there's been a nice stack of cards in the mail."

TODD GAMBLE

Alice Rulapaugh, secretary in Student Affairs, can vouch for that.

"Every few days we have someone stopping by to get her address," Rulapaugh said.

Gamble checked into Hershey Medical Center on Friday, April 4, after experiencing increased stom-

ach pain. She is still at the hospital, and doctors have been able to minimize her pain, according to Todd.

Gamble initially went to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon on March 20 complaining of stomach pain. An ultrasound and biopsy revealed malignant tumors.

Student Affairs has posted Gamble's address on her desk. Students may send support care of Bev Gamble, 955 North Route 934, Annville.

Todd's e-mail address is tgamble@lvc.edu, and he can be reached via IT Services at campus extension 6060.

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SGA funds student clubs

\$125,000 divided between 27 LVC organizations

WILL FOLTZ '11

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Filling student clubs' funding requests for the next year was the primary subject of this week's Student Government Association meeting. Twenty-seven LVC organizations and programs received over \$125,000. The majority of the funds were given to the Student Programming Board, which supports various college events during the year, including visits from comedians and weekend bus trips. The group's request for \$90,000 was fully met. Other large allotments were given in the amount of \$15,000 to Wig and Buckle, LVC's theatre performance group, \$3,400 to the Council of Christian Organizations, and \$2,200 to the Equestrian Club.

The amount of funding granted in relation to each organization's request, as stated in a list that SGA members later approved with mi-

nor revisions, depended largely on how many of the clubs' anticipated events would be open to all LVC students. Those supporting open functions, such as lectures at the college, tended to be fully funded.

Voting for the Organization of the Year followed, in which SGA was required to nominate and select a club and advisor whose conduct and effectiveness had been particularly outstanding. This led some SGA members to express the concern that they themselves were not in the position to make such a decision, especially in regard to choosing the faculty advisor. Members were able to agree upon a student organization that deserved the award, though the motion to delay the choice of Advisor of the Year was passed. A voting process that is more representative of LVC students is envisioned.

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VIGIL: Poetry, candles mark awareness

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through abuse was not dampened.

Gary Russ, head of Lebanon's Educational and Volunteer Services, introduced the rally.

"There are people who think they are leaders, and then they're those who just are," Russ said.

Russ was referring to the F-word, student activities, and several education students who helped to organize Take Back the Night. Russ's main message to the audience was to have the ability to "open the door and shine light" and become voices to those who do not have one.

The chief spokesperson for the night was Kathy Delbako, whose twenty-five year old daughter Stacy was a victim of

domestic violence.

"I'm always afraid to come, but I come," said Delbako.

She then told a story about how Stacy ended up dating "the wrong person" and tried to find the inner strength to get out of the relationship. Sadly, there was no proof of abuse, and Stacy had to leave on her own without any assistance.

As a result of this, Stacy was abducted by the man she was dating and murdered. Delbako went on to describe her life as "forever changed, and her (Stacy's) picture and memory is always there."

Despite the tragedy, Delbako was able to do something empowering. She fought the State Capitol to get a bill signed that states, among other things, that "any guns must

be taken in cases of domestic violence."

The rally wrapped up by having several attendees reading poetry from survivors of assault and abuse. All of the selections were titled "For Those Who Choose Not to Speak at This Time."

After a candle lighting ceremony, some final uplifting words were given to conclude.

"The work belongs to you," said one member. "It's your job to end violence and abuse...it's your turn."

As the final poem stated, "It's time to take back one's soul, innocence, tears, and hate."

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PHYS ED: Wellness still a top priority

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"There are lots of different ways of...promoting wellness," he said, adding, "Most of the learning that students have is outside the classroom, anyway."

Brazfield believes that wellness is still a top priority for the LVC faculty.

"I don't think there was anyone who said that physical education and health were not important," he said. He added that not all of the things that fulfilled the PE requirement were likely to improve health.

"I don't know how many extra calories were expended by students taking bowling," he said.

Some students agreed with the decision to eliminate mandatory PE.

"I think it's a good thing not to require PE," Matt Oleyniczak '09 said. However, he thinks being physically active and getting

exercise "should be highly recommended."

"I'm certainly glad that they got rid of the [PE] requirement," said Chris DeLorenzo '10. "It was completely superfluous and useless. If I want exercise, I'll go ride a bike."

Josh VanBrakle '08 does not mind the fact that his class, the class of 2008, will be the last required to take PE.

"When the curriculum changes, that [type of thing] happens," he said.

Brazfield said that the decision to end mandatory PE occurred at this time because of the retirement of Former Associate Professor of Physical Education Kent Reed.

"With his retirement, the faculty then had an opportunity to reexamine this question," Brazfield said. After deciding not to have someone fill Reed's position, he

added, the faculty had to decide, in Brazfield's words, "Did we want to have this requirement on students when we weren't [personally] overseeing it?" They decided not to, he said.

"The only issue [left] was, [are] we going to continue to offer classes?" Brazfield said. The faculty decided that "at this point, it would be advantageous to reallocate the resources sooner rather than later."

VanBrakle, however, did not like the elimination of all PE classes.

"Even if it's not a requirement, I think they should try to keep [PE classes] available," he said.

Oleyniczak agreed.

"I'm not sure that the elimination of classes is necessarily great," he said.

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EMERGENCY ALERTS

In light of recent national events on college campuses in the U.S., Lebanon Valley College is encouraging students, faculty, and staff to voluntarily enroll in a mass notification system from e2Campus. This system will enable enrollees to receive notification of an IMMEDIATE EMERGENT SITUATION via email and/or text message. The enrollee will have the opportunity to provide up to four points of contact (two cell phone numbers and two e-mail addresses), which could include a parent or other family member. To enroll in this service, LVC students, faculty, and staff must register by going to <http://www.lvc.edu/emergency-plan> and clicking on the "Emergency Alerts" link.

Please feel free to contact Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, at krikorian@lvc.edu or (717) 867-6238 if you have any questions.

MACE: Students learn spray should be deployed in quick bursts at attacker

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instantly react by slamming their eyes shut—and will be unable to open them, allowing the defendant time to escape.

The spray should be deployed in short, quick, rapid bursts across the attacker's eye area. Most individuals will be affected by the spray, and it is important to flee as quickly as possible after spraying—not only to get away from the threat, but to avoid getting the spray in one's own eyes.

"I bought mace when I used to run at night in my hometown. It really wasn't the safest place," said Katie Cunningham '11, English communications. "I never had to use it but having it made me feel more at ease. I don't think attackers really expect girls to carry it. I don't carry it with me on campus because LVC is a much safer environment."

Groff explained that there are several types of pepper spray available to the general public. A small, keychain size version known as the ASP Key Defender can be purchased for about 12 dollars at most gun shops and sporting goods stores. This particular model can also be used as a handle from which to swing a set of keys, thereby creating an extra defense

mechanism in the event of an attack. Small cans of pepper spray can also be purchased, and Groff stressed the importance of purchasing cans that are equipped with a safety catch on the nozzle; otherwise, there is a risk of the can spraying inside of the bag or purse where it is stored.

Groff also pointed out that Tasers, another self-defense

mechanism, are legal to carry in Pennsylvania, though both options should be used with extreme caution and only under the most necessary circumstances. While neither device is guaranteed to work, they offer some form of protection.

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Senior Spotlight

JENNIFER FONTANEZ '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER



Durrell Martin

Hometown: Harrisburg, Pa.

Major: Sociology

Activities: Multicultural Mentor, Sociology and Criminal Justice Club (President), Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society, Multicultural Round Table, College Choir (Section Leader)

Durrell Martin, one of LVC's graduating seniors, has been a student to promote change and make a difference here on campus.

Durrell saw the need to create the Sociology and Criminal Justice Club. Together with Sharon Arnold, chair of the Sociology Department, he made it a reality.

"I'll miss the family aspect of this entire campus," Martin says. "Because no matter what, we are still all family here."

Durrell has also helped raise diversity and awareness here on campus. He has been proud to work with incoming students from a multi-cultural background and the increased numbers of students coming in helped him realize the difference being made here on campus.

"Students should get involved with activities here on campus that they can carry on with after they graduate," Martin says.

After college, Durrell plans to attend Temple University to pursue his master's degree in social work.

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Ethics has a place in climate debate, prof. argues

Penn State prof. says nations often use excuses to avoid resolving climate crisis

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When it comes to climate change, the United States would flunk any ethical test, according to Donald A. Brown, an associate professor for environmental ethics, science, and law at Penn State University.

Brown delivered a presentation titled "The Ethical Dimensions of Climate Change" last Wednesday in the Zimmerman Recital Hall as a part of the college's yearlong Energy Colloquium.

"We are making policies without examining the ethical dimensions, which should be obvious," Brown argued to an audience of approximately 50 students, faculty, and community members. "No one is talking about climate change as a moral problem."

In his PowerPoint presentation, Brown displayed numerous charts and graphs showing the progression of climate change over the next several decades, specifically sea levels and levels of carbon dioxide in the air.

Although science is significant, Brown argued that social justice and human rights should be a key aspect of climate change

policy.

According to Brown, the world "desperately needs a conversation" about ethical duty when it comes to harming the environment.

Nations are acting unethically, Brown stated, when they use excuses to avoid action on climate change. According to Brown, typical excuses include a country's uncertainty about scientific progress on the issue, cost to national economy alone, lack of action by other nations, or waiting for new, less costly technologies to be invented as justifications for not reducing their emissions to a level that represents a fair share of safe total global emissions.

Encouraging alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind power, Brown used the example of citizens in Cape Cod, Mass., refusing to install windmills along the shore because it would destroy their aesthetic view.

"These same people drive their large SUVs to Cape Cod to enjoy their aesthetic view," Brown argued. "That is ethically wrong."

Alluding to the assertion that windmills can also potentially kill large quantities of birds, Brown bluntly stated that if the United

States does not switch to an alternative energy source like wind power, even more species will become extinct.

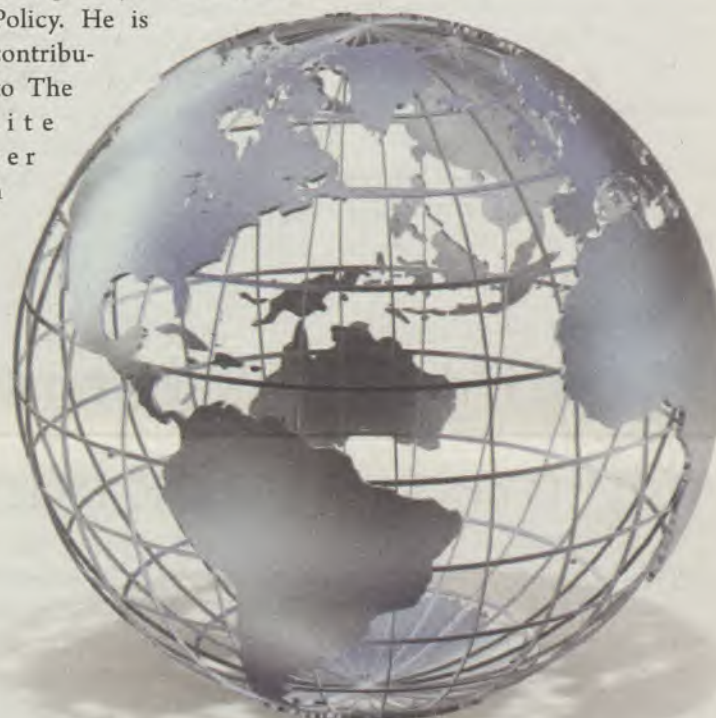
"We need an enlightened citizenry to think comparatively about our ethical duties and the harms we put on our environment," Brown said. "Let's turn up the volume on the ethical dimensions of climate change."

According to College Relations, Brown is the program director of the Ethical Dimensions of Climate Change and director of the Pennsylvania Consortium for Interdisciplinary Environmental Policy. He is a contributor to The White Paper on

Ethical Dimensions of Climate Change. It is the work of the Collaborative Program on the Ethical Dimensions of Climate Change (EDCC), which is part of the Rock Ethics Institute at Penn State.

The white paper was prepared by 17 institutions and representatives from academia and non-governmental organizations worldwide interested in ethics and justice.

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Students campaign for Mr. & Miss LVC

ERIKA MAURY '08
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Students packed Leedy Theatre on Friday, April 4 to watch fellow students compete in the 2nd annual Mr. & Miss LVC Competition.

12 contestants showed students and judges their best efforts in three categories including Formal Wear and Interview, Talent, and "Dutchwear". Those vying for the titles included Christian Slater, Rob Bell, Joe Sheehy, Carmen Forte, Timothy Garret Jr., and Charlie Hopta for Mr. LVC, and Elizabeth Potts, Erin Dean, Gina DiCamillo, Katie Meo, Jillian Perry, and Rachel Mingle for Miss LVC.

Contestants graced the stage in their finest formal wear to answer an interview question about themselves or their time at LVC. Answers were

Meet the Candidates

Mr. LVC

- Christian Slater '09, History
- Rob Bell '08, MRT
- Joe Sheehy '09, PT
- Carmen Forte '10, MRT
- Timothy Garret Jr. '08, Chem.
- Charlie Hopta '09, Music Ed.

Miss LVC

- Elizabeth Potts '08, Biology
- Erin Dean '08, Music Ed.
- Gina DiCamillo '10, El. Ed.
- Katie Meo '08, Music Ed.
- Jillian Perry '08, Music Ed.
- Rachel Mingle '08, Music Ed.

both humorous, such as Sheehy's "Live everyday like its Dutchmen Day," and sentimental while many senior participants urged freshman to cherish their time here. Bell encouraged underclassmen to make friends and enjoy the time spent with them here at LVC, while others advised to get involved in activities of interest to better the short time spent here.

Mostly musical performances provided the entertainment dur-

ing the talent portion, as well as dance, magic, a dramatic reading, and probably the first performance of the "Bouncing Things" talent as demonstrated by Slater.

"Dutchwear" proved to be the most exciting portion of the competition for both contestants and audience members. Each participant sported their most creative efforts of school spirit through clothing. Many incorporated cheers and skits, Mingle and Dean both treated the

crowd to candy, while Sheehy passed around plates, forks, and cake.

Kyle Ward, the first and incumbent Mr. LVC, was present and felt the competition was better than last year.

"I think last year set the ground work," Ward said.

Dean competed "to have some good old LVC fun," she said.

The audience supported their favorites by donating their spare change to Valleyfest, the sponsor of the event. The judges were Dr. Barney Raffield, Alison Gallagher, and Deb Finkbinder.

Join ValleyFest in the crowning of Mr. & Miss LVC at the ValleyFest Kick-off Dinner April 18 at 5:30 p.m. For more information about ValleyFest, visit www.lvc.edu/valleyfest.

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Arts & Entertainment

Depp delivers in Burton's vindictive musical

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"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" is leading the pack of new DVD releases and has been getting rave reviews since its release to theaters, but is it worth the hype? Watch it once, and you'll likely answer yes.

"Sweeney Todd" is a riveting story of revenge and is brought to the big screen in a way that could only be created by director Tim Burton and actor Johnny Depp.

Johnny Depp is Sweeney Todd, formally Benjamin Barker, who has returned to London after a fifteen-year imprisonment under false charges. He is determined to get revenge on Judge Turpin (Alan Rickman) for putting him in prison and ripping apart his family.

In his old neighborhood, Sweeney Todd sets up shop as a barber above Mrs. Lovett's (Helena Bonham Carter) meat pie store. It is clear that Mrs. Lovett has a crush on the determined and revenge-seeking Sweeney Todd. However, he becomes consumed with revenge and even though Mrs. Lovett has helped

him, she seems to be less important than giving the judge a final shave.

"Sweeney Todd" is a musical but is one unlike any other. There is no great love story or big dance sequences in this musical. "Sweeney Todd" is a rather dark story of tragedy, loss, revenge, and obsession.



newsweek.com ing into song

Visually, it is quite a feast as well. The characters are portrayed in typical Tim Burton fashion with rather pale skin and sunken eyes. And there's plenty of blood in this tale of revenge, so the squeamish should beware!

Most people familiar with Tim Burton's work already know that when Tim Burton and Johnny Depp collaborate, something amazing is likely to ensue. And most recognize

Depp as a fantastic actor...but can he sing? Yes! Depp gives an amazing performance and proves he can do just about anything. If there was ever a doubt with "Sweeney Todd," then Depp's ability to sing was it, but he rose wonderfully to the occasion. Burton certainly knew what he was doing when he chose to work with Depp again.

Musicals certainly aren't for everyone. However, this is a musical unlike any other. It is dark, haunting, and full of gore. If the breaking into song is preventing you from seeing this film, you might want to reconsider.

"Sweeney Todd" is the most perfect revenge. Mrs. Lovett's meat pies may not be so appetizing, but Tim Burton has truly prepared a most wonderful treat with this film. Burton and Depp know how to deliver, and this is a team that hopefully will be treating us viewers for a long time!

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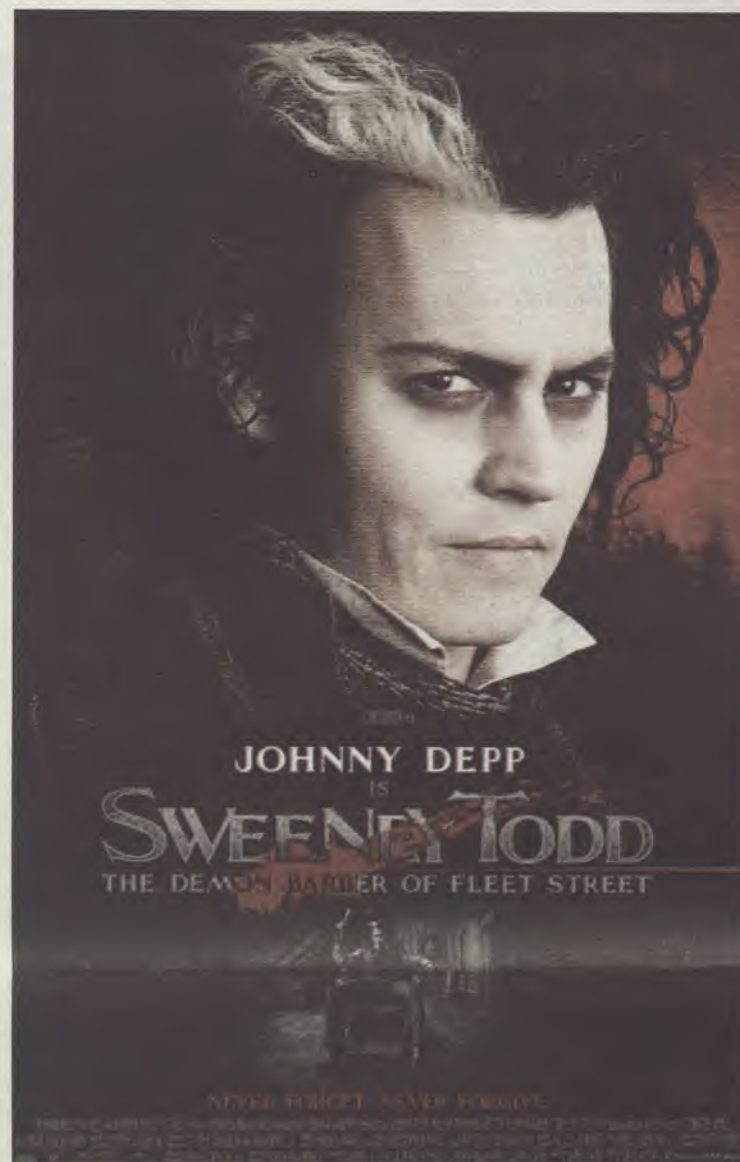


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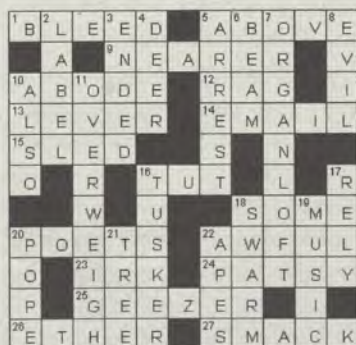
5 quirky things to see in Pennsylvania

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2. The Coffeepot shaped building in Bedford
3. Centralia—a ghost town with an underground fire that keeps burning
4. The world's largest baseball bat in Elysburg
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What is your fondest memory from LVC?

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Music Education

"My fondest memory was Dutchman Day my freshman year. I am in a Christian contemporary band and we got to play on the day stage, and it was my first performance with that group. As a freshman you don't understand Dutchman Day until you experience it, and for me that was a really cool way of experiencing it".

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"My fondest memory from LVC was my first rugby match in the rain against Muhlenburg."

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"My fondest memory from LVC was Spring Break of this year. The Bio department sponsored a trip for the Ecology Club to go to Sapelo Island in Virginia to study the marshes and beaches."

**Katelyn McKenzie '08**

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"My fondest memory from LVC was when the Gin Blossoms came and I was able to go see them perform with all of my friends."

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Letter to the Editor

Art exhibition deserves more coverage

Imagine the disappointment of students and faculty in the department of Art and Art History when Jen Fontanez' article, "Gallery features self-portraits" (April 3, 2008), merits a single column (with no picture) on the Arts & Entertainment page while an article on singer Lilly

Allen receives half the page and two photos (one on the front page, and a large one on the A & E page).

The exhibition "Scrutiny: Artist's Self-Portraits" was two years in the making; we created two special topics courses one on the history and theory of portraiture, the other a studio

portrait class to accompany the gallery show. Certainly, this innovative pairing of two linked courses around a central theme not to mention the extraordinary exhibition of art works curated by Gallery Director and Professor Scott Schweigert is worthy of more than the scant coverage *La Vie* provided. Obviously the editorial staff felt it was more important to print the photos of Lilly Allen than any one of the historic works on display in the

gallery or one of the several strong works of student art that we submitted.

I suggest *La Vie* focus less on popular entertainment, which is already everywhere around us in the media, and give more attention to the unique cultural offerings found right here on our own campus.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

ANSWERS TO YOUR MOST PROBING QUESTIONS ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE

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Ever since my roommate started hanging out with a new girl, she has been totally acting out of character, and I never see her anymore. Her new friend is a bad influence. I want to tell her so things to go back to normal.
-Tori Tina '11

JILL

Trying to make your roommate see her new friend is a bad influence on her isn't the best solution. Your roommate may end up resenting you for bashing on her new friend. She may see your actions as being jealous. Meanwhile, talk to your roommate one-on-one and tell her you miss spending time with her. Schedule a night for the two of you to hang out, and

as hard as it may be, leave out negative comments about her new friend.

Also, step outside the situation and try to see the positive traits in this new girl your roommate sees in her; she might not be all bad. Take the time your roommate is spending with her new friend and make some new friends of your own. If this new girl really is a bad influence, your roommate will realize with time, but save yourself the drama and stay out of it.

KASEY

First of all, how close are you and your roommate? If you guys are good friends and value each other's opinions, then I would ask her about her pal and let her know you are concerned. I don't

see anything wrong with showing your concern for your friend's well-being. If you and her are not that close, then I wouldn't worry about it, and go find some new friends.

Judging by your question, it does sound like you and your roommate are pretty close, though, so I would not hesitate to state your opinion about her new "friend." In this case, I would say that timing is everything, though. Don't jump on her case right away about the new girl; just wait and see if she recognizes what's going on first. Your roommate may realize that her new friend's actions aren't so cool after awhile and then you won't have anything to worry about. If she continues to act weird, then you

may want to say something, especially if she could possibly harm herself. Just be careful that you don't attack her when the topic comes up, just gently ask her about the new girl and let her know that she doesn't seem like the kind of person your roommate would hang out with. Then I would suggest a night out and hopefully you could talk more about it then.

and let her know that she doesn't seem like the kind of person your roommate would hang out with. Then I would suggest a night out and hopefully you could talk more about it then.

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SPORTS

Baseball beaten by Messiah; crushes Keuka

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Conference play is here.

Unfortunately, Lebanon Valley College was unable to get off on the right foot against bitter rival Messiah, falling 11-0 and 7-4 in the twinbill.

In game one, freshman right-hander Nate Blough struggled in his fourth outing of the year, allowing seven earned runs on 11 hits in only three innings of work.

The Dutchmen gathered just four hits in the game on 24 at-bats.

In game two, junior left-hander Nick Faria went six strong innings, but the squad was unable to recover from a Falcon seven-run third inning.

The Valley jumped out to a quick 2-0 advantage in the first as seniors John Mentzer and Chris Schank gathered RBIs.

After Messiah took the 7-2 lead into the fourth, LVC chipped their lead in half as junior Joe Soupik bolted an RBI single into center and senior Corey Lamoureux drove in an RBI on his bases-loaded walk.

In the Sunday doubleheader at McGill Field, the Dutchmen were able to sweep the Storm from Keuka by final scores of 9-2 and 3-1.

In game one, LVC wasted no time tying the score up at 1-1 in the home half of the first inning, as the leadoff hitter junior Brandon Thompson smoked one past the shortstop for a single.

Two batters later, Mentzer ripped the Brady Begeal offering deep off the leftfield wall, plating Thompson and sliding headfirst into third base with a triple.

After freshman starting pitcher Shane Specht cruised through the second and third, LVC scored another run in the bottom of the third.

After Lamoureux reached second base on an error, Mentzer roped an RBI single into leftfield as Lamoureux crossed the dish for a 2-1 Valley lead.

In the fourth, the right-hander gave up an unearned run but the offense came alive and mounted three runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Junior Joe Kopchick started the big inning as he doubled down the

third base line and advanced to third on a throwing error.

Following Kopchick was Soupik as he stepped into the box and clobbered a single into left, driving in a run to make it 3-1.

The next two runs came on one of three Keuka errors on the day, as Thompson laid down a perfect bunt and Begeal threw the ball into right field, allowing freshman Brent Ruminski and Soupik to cross the plate to make 5-1.

After Specht retired the Storm in the fifth, the offense put the game away as it put together a four-run inning.

After Schank, Grant Wiest, and Kopchick loaded the bases with nobody out, Soupik delivered with a bloop single into center, plating the starting catcher.

Ruminski came up to the plate with the bases juiced once again and iced the game as he

belted one into left, plating Kopchick and pinch-runner Ryan Bostdorf.

Mentzer added another in the fifth on a sacrifice fly to score Soupik.

On the day, seven Dutchmen collected at least one hit, as Mentzer turned in a 3-for-3 afternoon with 3 RBIs as Thompson finished the game going 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs.

Specht pitched a gem in his first victory of the season, going five innings, allowing one earned run while scattering two hits, walking four, and fanning six.

After the game, Specht talked about the way the team played offensively and what his game plan was before he took the hill.

"We finally got the bats going again," says Specht. "I was just trying to throw strikes and let the defense play behind me."

In game two, junior southpaw Mike Snyder picked up his first victory of the season,

going five innings, allowing only one run while scattering six hits, walking two, and striking out six.

Freshman shortstop Dennis Morgan erupted in game two after sitting out game one, going 3-for-3 and driving in two.

Kopchick went 2-for-3 with two runs scored in the nightcap.

After Keuka collected a second-inning run, Kopchick scored on a Morgan single to center to make it 1-1.

After two scoreless innings, LVC cranked out two runs in the fourth, on RBIs by Soupik and Morgan.

On Monday afternoon, the Dutchmen hosted the Falcons of Messiah at McGill Park.

In the third meeting in three days, LVC looked to avert the sweep, but were unable to get the clutch

hits, falling 14-1.

Freshman pitcher Matt Kline no-hit the Falcons through four, but Messiah got to him in the fifth, plating four in the top half of the inning.

The bullpen was unable to stop the bleeding as Messiah drove in eight runs in the eighth to seal the victory.

Schank and Kopchick each chipped in with a hit as Lamoureux went 2-for-4.

The Valley run came on a left-field homerun by Schank in the home half of the fifth.

Lebanon Valley (8-13, 0-3 CC) will return to action at McGill Park this Saturday afternoon as they host the Elizabethtown Blue Jays for a doubleheader. First pitch is slated for noon on Student Athlete Day.

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Scoreboard

Baseball:

(8-13, 0-3)

4/5	at Messiah	L, 0-14
4/5	at Messiah	L, 4-7
4/6	vs Keuka	W, 9-2
4/6	vs Keuka	W, 3-1
4/7	vs Messiah	L, 1-14

Softball

(14-6, 2-0)

4/2	at Delaware Valley	W, 3-0
4/2	at Delaware Valley	W, 8-3
4/3	vs Susquehanna	W, 8-0
4/3	vs Susquehanna	W, 11-1

Men's Tennis:

(7-7, 1-2)

4/2	vs Messiah	L, 1-8
4/3	at Eastern	W, 8-1
4/5	vs Lycoming	W, 9-0

Upcoming Games

Baseball:

4/11	at Elizabethtown	3:30 p.m.
4/12	vs Elizabethtown (DH)	12 p.m.
4/16	vs Susquehanna	3:30 p.m.

Softball:

4/12	vs Messiah (DH)	1 p.m.
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Men's Tennis:

4/11	vs Arcadia	4 p.m.
4/13	at Susquehanna	12 p.m.

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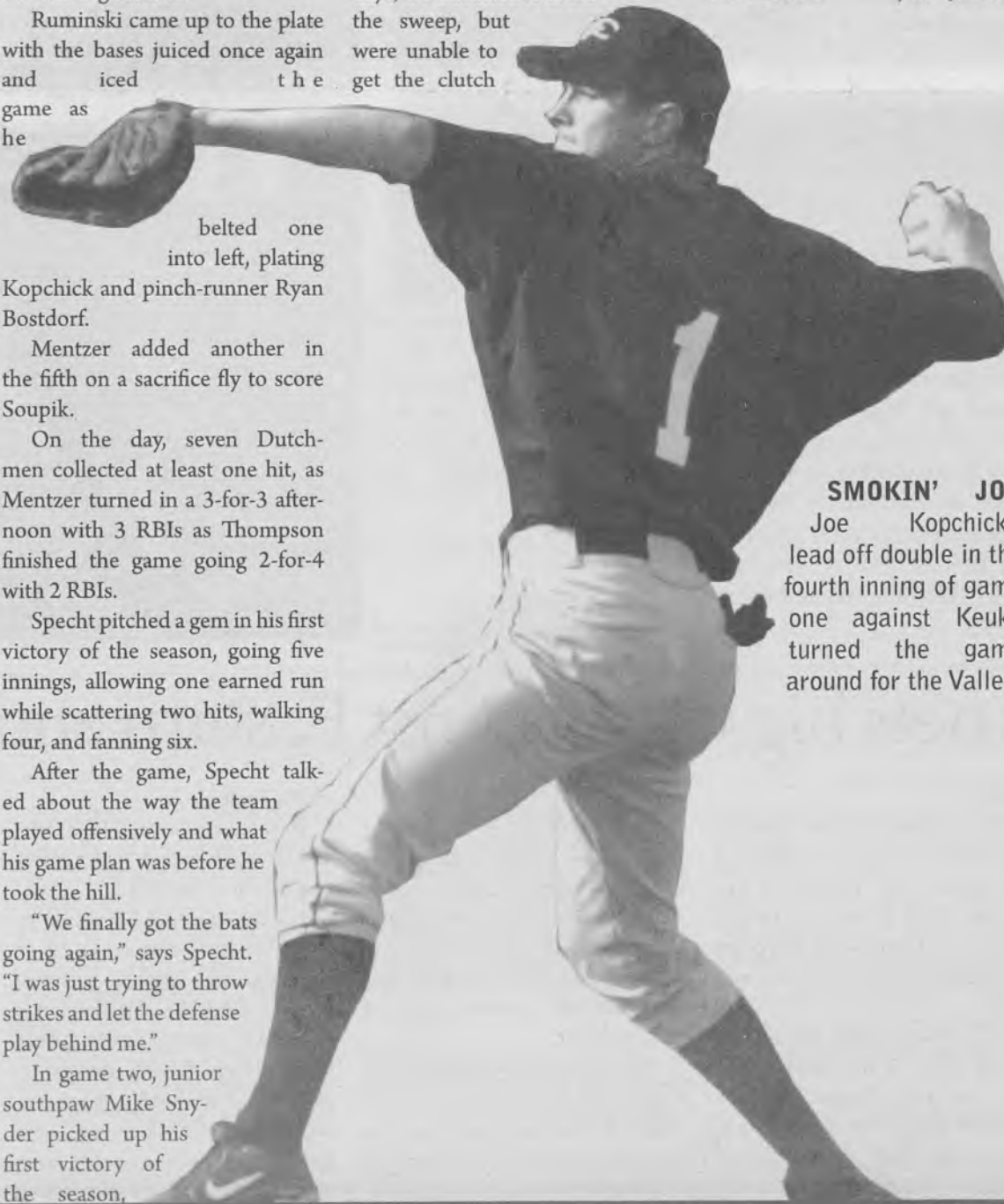
BRITTANY DUKEMAN TRACK & FIELD

Resetting her own record in the steeplechase, Dukeman set a time of 12:47.07 which was almost nine seconds better than her previous mark. She set the original record in 2005.



CLINT SURGEONER TRACK & FIELD

Surgeoner won the javelin throw at the Muhlenberg Invitational. The freshman has already met the ECAC Qualifying mark twice in his young career and will compete in the Championships this season.



SMOKIN' JOE

Joe Kopchick's lead off double in the fourth inning of game one against Keuka turned the game around for the Valley

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Track wrap-up

Though there was no team scoring kept at the Muhlenberg Invitational, the Lebanon Valley College track and field teams each had something positive to focus on.

For the men it was freshman Clint Surgeoner, a thrower out of West Lawn, took first place in the javelin. His distance of 173-3 was good enough to place him atop the field of competitors. The throw was good enough to qualify the first year athlete for the ECAC Championships, however, he had already done so last week.

On the flip side, the women's team was paced by Brittany Dukeman who reset her own program record in the steeplechase. She finished in third place with a time of 12:47.07, besting her own time by nearly nine seconds.

Other notable performances were turned in by Jenn Cronin in the 5000-meter run. She snuck under the 19:00 ECAC Championship Qualification time with a pace of 18:54.51.

Tyler Ciserik just missed on qualifying for the ECACs with his time of 50:89 in the 400-meter dash.

Ciserik and other competitors will try to qualify for the ECACs on Saturday at the Messiah Falcon Invitational.

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Freshman hurlers propel softball

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Due to the weather the Lebanon Valley College softball team hasn't played in a week. However, their last match up against Susquehanna University was anything but forgettable.

Routing the Crusaders 8-0 and 11-1, the Dutchmen slugged their way to a 14-6 record on the season.

Leading the onslaught were the bats of Kristen Uhas, Katie DeJulio, and Jess Salisbury for the Valley as each played an integral part in the doubleheader defeat of Susquehanna.

On the day, Uhas went an impressive 4-for-5 from the plate, including five RBIs and three runs. Meanwhile DeJulio and Salisbury each knocked out two-run homers in the first two innings of game one.

Another notable performance was turned in by Lauren Sanford, who crossed the plate five times on the day.

It was the women on the mound who kept the score so out of reach, as a pair of freshman threw back-to-back gems. First up it was Lauren Snyder who was the chosen hurler for game one. She only gave up two hits and one walk in the effort, striking out five to boot.

In the nightcap it was Val Malizzia going four innings, giving up only two hits, who gave way to Chelsea Artz who closed off the game.

For the season the freshman duo sits on a 11-2 combined record, each with one loss and Malizzia with one more win than her classmate.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen were scheduled to take on Widenor in a key Commonwealth Conference doubleheader. However, the weather did not cooperate and thus the game was postponed.

Malizzia, it was announced on Monday, was named the Commonwealth Conference pitcher of the week. For the freshman, it was the second time she took home the honors.

On Tuesday the first-year sensation hurled a three-hitter against Delaware Valley and followed it up with a two-hitter.

Going perfect through five innings in Tuesday's match-up, Malizzia sat 10 batters down on strikeouts.

The next scheduled match up for the Valley is set for today at 3 p.m. The Dutchmen will take on the Kean Cougars at home.

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Men's tennis nets big wins against Eastern and Lycoming

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

That's two in a row for the LVC Men's Tennis team after they won their first conference match of the season on Saturday.

After a convincing 8-1 win over Eastern University on Thursday, the tennis team showed no mercy against Lycoming, blanking them 9-0. The Dutchmen, now 1-2 in the conference, stand even at 7-7

overall.

The closest match on Thursday was Matt Grodzinski's comeback win against Eric Walter. He lost the first set 6-3, won the second set 7-5, and then took the 10 point tie breaker to the limit as he won 10-8.

Tom Neckelmann breezed by Taylor Kiser at the number two spot, and Jared Zeigler and Brad Sweigart won at No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, each with a score of

6-1, 6-1.

Jon Gingrich and Matt Hotchkiss had no trouble closing out the lineup, sweeping the singles victories, Gingrich winning 6-0, 6-0 and Hotchkiss with a score of 6-2, 6-1. The only match the Dutchmen lost was at the No. 1 doubles spot in a close tiebreak.

Thursday's momentum carried over to Saturday as the team easily defeated Lycoming, this time winning all three doubles to start off

with a 3-0 lead.

At number one doubles Zeigler and Gingrich won 8-3, at number two doubles, Sweigart and Grodzinski won 8-4, and at number three Hotchkiss and Levin won 8-5.

When the doubles matches were finished, the Dutchmen had no trouble closing the match with all 6 players having straight-set victories over their opponents, including Andrew Levin's 6-0, 6-0 win over Jeff Morcum at the num-

ber six spot.

Next up for the men's team will be Arcadia University. The Dutchmen take on the Knights in scarlet and grey.

With a win in the match, the team can improve their record to 9-7, contingent on a win against Commonwealth Conference rival Albright college on Wednesday.

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Music, food and games will fill campus this weekend

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

ValleyFest festivities are set to kick off tomorrow.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. with the MISA music meltdown and all-campus picnic in the social quad, there will also be the 37th Annual Juried Arts Show opening reception at 5 p.m. in the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery.

After the picnic, the events move to the Arnold Sports Center for a night of music. Doors to the event will open at 7:30 p.m., with Herbie taking the stage at 8 p.m. They will be followed by The Pinheads at 9 p.m., with the night's headliner, Bon Journey—a Bon Jovi and Journey tribute band—taking the stage at 10 p.m.

Across the train tracks in the Mund College Center, Wig and Buckle will be performing "The Laramie Project," an ensemble piece that follows the aftermath of the Matthew Shepard murder in Laramie, Wyoming. The show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for non-LVC students and senior citizens, and free for LVC students. The show will also be performed this Saturday, April 19, at 2 p.m., with ticket prices remaining the same.

Saturday will bring a whole day of ValleyFest festivities, both for students and the general public. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be children's activities in front of the library, including tie-dyeing at 11 a.m., face painting at noon, a Zoo

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ValleyFest tradition has evolved over the years

CASSANDRA KANE '10
COPY EDITOR

Traditions run rampant at LVC. Last week the student body celebrated Dutchman Day, an annual ritual when classes are substituted with a day of fun and games.

Now campus is gearing up for ValleyFest this weekend. Although this college and community festival only recently commenced in the spring of 2005, the tradition has been around for decades.

First known as the Spring Arts Festival in 1971, the annual celebration included art exhibits, arts and craft vendors, and theatrical and dance productions, as well as lots of food. New events were added over the years as the

Art Department and Wig and Buckle Theater Company became involved. Also, student clubs and organizations were invited to sell food and crafts as fundraisers for their groups.

In 2003, the weekend's name was changed to the Cherry Blossom Festival to celebrate the campus's beauty when the cherry trees along Sheridan Avenue were planted.

According to an article by Sara Hodon'02 in The Valley last fall, a group of students visiting during the first Cherry Blossom Festival caused a disturbance that drew police officers from over five townships to campus. Although college administrators contemplated canceling the festival indefinitely,

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NEWS

Campus celebrates Dutchmen Day 2008

CLASS IS A BEACH

Last Wednesday the campus came to life with the annual spring tradition of Dutchmen Day. With all classes cancelled, the academic quad was transformed into a mini-carnival. The day featured inflatable activities, arts and crafts, tropical smoothies, and a live Jimmy Buffett tribute band. At far right, freshmen Ann Marie Crider and Ashli Gum enjoy their first D-Day in an intense inflatable jousting match.

Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE



Shower issues in Silver resolved

After leaking problem, bathrooms now fully accessible; more upgrades planned this summer

WILL FOLTZ '08

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Early in the spring semester, facilities services employees closed down two showers in the men's bathrooms on the third and fourth floors of Silver Hall when a resident reported water was leaking into his room. Left with only three male showers on the two floors, it wasn't long before a minor annoyance became a considerable inconvenience for some students as the months passed with no repairs.

"It's really just outrageous," complained Silver resident Andrew Levin, a junior actuarial science and economics major. "They don't know how many people in the dorm need to use those showers every day."

"For a while, we were down two showers for the month," recalled Silver Resident Assistant Christian Slater, a junior history major.

In addition to the leaking one, another shower on the third floor became nearly unusable as it only provided cold water. Facilities personnel have since repaired the

shower, but the problem was still a source of mild irritation.

"Considering what we pay to go here, the least they could do is provide some decent bathrooms," Christian stated.

Silver is just one of many dorms at to experience maintenance problems. Most of these are minor and fixed soon after being reported, but some require considerable time and effort and must be delayed until students leave campus between semesters, as is the case with the showers in Silver.

"We try to schedule repairs and renovations so as to inconvenience our students as little as possible," said Donald Santostefano, Director of Facilities Services. Because of rust, leaks, and other problems, the bathrooms in Silver are planned to undergo serious renovations which could take much of the summer to complete.

Facilities services has planned multiple other changes as well for Silver Hall, such as installing new treads in the staircases, building a new roof, substituting the carpet in the rooms and halls with hard flooring, and replacing a drive unit

in the dormitory air system.

These changes are part of a series of renovations and improvements across LVC. Most recently, Dellinger and Marquette Halls received new sprinkler systems with automatic activation capabilities.

Silver will also be repainted into more interesting colors in an attempt to make the dorm slightly more "exciting," Santostefano said. Mary Green Hall was repainted recently with similar considerations in mind, resulting in a new lime green and light tan color scheme.

Most of the upcoming changes will be performed over the summer, though it is possible some will be delayed until semester break of next fall due to the fact that the school's fiscal year starts in July and funds for renovations are delayed until after that time.

Even so, Santostefano is optimistic that the results will be visible at the start of the fall semester.

"We're expecting that students will find their dorm to be a pretty nice place to live by the end of the summer," he said.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

4-13-08 | Gold Parking Lot

Vehicle Damage

A vehicle was damaged while parked in the Gold Lot. Damages were to the left rear door appeared to be scraped by another vehicle. Anyone with information, please contact the Public Safety Office.

4-13-08 | Funkhouser Hall

Disturbance

Public Safety received a report of a group of people fighting. An officer responded and did not find anyone engaged in a fight.

4-12-08 | Mary Green Hall

Broken window

Public Safety received a call that a window in Mary Green Hall was broken. Three individuals identified themselves as the ones who broke the window.

4-9-08 | Bishop Library

Suspicious person

A visitor to campus was escorted from the Bishop Library for improper use of a computer.

4-6-08 | Bishop Library

Suspicious person

Public Safety responded to the library where an individual was escorted from campus for improper use of a computer and printer. Investigation continues.

4-6-08 | Underground

Marijuana

A small amount of marijuana was found on the dance floor and given to Public Safety by the UG staff.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

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NEWS

Stirring drama visits LVC

Wig & Buckle presents "The Laramie Project," a true story about the brutal murder of a gay student in a small town

KAREN OULAHAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LVC's Wig and Buckle Theater Company has just finished up the first weekend of its spring play, "The Laramie Project."

Unlike "Oklahoma," the upbeat musical performed this winter, "The Laramie Project" possesses a more somber tone. The play revolves around a town's unraveling after a homosexual student is brutally murdered. Various perspectives of the events and their affects are portrayed through the unconventional nature of "The Laramie Project."

Thirteen LVC Students transform into over 50 townspeople throughout the show. The actors play the parts of real people in a real town.

"The Laramie Project" is based on the Matthew Shepard trial that occurred in 1998. A group of people entered the town of Laramie, Wyoming, and interviewed a plethora of people, and from those interviews, compiled a play.

This production has themes of compassion and tolerance. Unlike oth-

er plays, it is not one that can be fully explained in a sentence or two; one must experience it to fully understand.

"The Laramie Project" is an emotionally draining show for the audience members, cast, and crewmembers.

Rob Bell '08, rookie director, had a strong connection to the

IF YOU GO

WHAT: "The Laramie Project"

WHEN: Fri. April 18 @ 8 p.m., Sat. April 19 @ 2 p.m., and Sun. April 20 @ 8 p.m.

WHERE: Leedy Theater
PRICE: \$10 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens; FREE for LVC students

show "that made a huge impact on [his] life."

"I had never directed any play or musical ever, but I thought to myself, I want this play to be done right. So I made my mind up that I was going to take on the challenge of directing," Bell said.

After the play ends each night, a talk-back is held, and audience

members get the chance to ask about the inner-workings of this unconventional play. Audience members ask questions like, "Why did you all try out?"

Stephanie Henrich '09 said, "I have never done such a serious, moving, and thought-provoking play before."

And Alyssa Bender '11 said, "As soon as I read the script for 'The Laramie Project,' I said, 'I want to be involved in this.' Not only because stylistically this play is unique and unconventional, but also because it is a serious and thought-provoking play."

The production changed the lives of many cast members throughout the process, and touched all types of audience members.

"I feel like the play and people have helped changed me," said Amber Ion '08.

In the words of sophomore cast member Ben Long, "This is a show that everyone on campus should see. It's not an easy play to be in or to watch, but that's what makes it so important."

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Karen Oulahan '11 / LA VIE

POIGNANT PERFORMANCE Directed by Rob Bell '08, the cast members of "The Laramie Project" include: Alyssa Bender, Erin Brubaker, Brian Dempsey, Corey Greene, Stephanie Henrich, Amber Ion, Jamie Latshaw, Ben Long, Katie Meo, Karen Oulahan, Sarah Pugh, Melissa Rosenfeld, and Brian Stefaniak

Native American poet shares award-winning work

Joy Harjo, a poet and a musician, says poetry and music naturally came together for her

NIKKI FREDERICK '10
FOR LA VIE

Dr. Philip Billings, professor of English, was first to take the stage of Leedy Theater last Tuesday at the opening of poet Joy Harjo's reading and saxophone performance.

"Usually this doesn't happen at poetry readings," he said before asking everyone to move to the center of the aisle so there would be seats available. Even afterwards, many students were still standing or seated on the floor.

Professor Rachel Luckenbill came up afterwards to introduce the 56 year-old Native American poet who did not begin to write until her mid-20s. At the time, she began to play the saxophone and "naturally [poetry and music] came back together."

The poet-musician has published numerous books and re-

corded multiple CDs. Her works also appear in both the Norton and Heath anthologies.

According to Luckenbill, many contributors helped to fund Harjo's visit, including the English Department, the Darrell Woomer Diversity Program Endowment, the Energy Colloquium, the Office of the Dean of Faculty, and the General Education Program.

Harjo took the stage—her saxophone strapped around her neck—with a warm welcome from the crowd. She began by introducing herself and said she would not forget Annville or Hershey's Chocolate World. Harjo even mentioned her fondness for the campus and the positive spirit that the Quittapahilla gives to it.

Immediately after a rich opening tale (which can be found on www.joyharjo.com), Harjo began to play her saxophone, and she can



Courtesy College Relations

POET and MUSICIAN Joy Harjo read her poetry and performed on the saxophone in Leedy last week

really play! She was very comfortable on stage and did not appear to be shy. The audience was in awe as she powerfully played her flawless pieces.

Her performance continued with a mixture of reading her po-

"We are all born with a connection to life with nature. We turn to nature for sanity."

JOY HARJO, poet

etry, singing some of her poetry, playing her saxophone, and talking to the audience as if she were having a conversation. Before reading or singing each poem or song, Harjo would explain a little about it to the audience. Her Native American heritage is very apparent in her poetry. She often writes about nature with human like qualities.

While Harjo was talking to the crowd, she said that she could not smell roses while passing them one time; they were "like hybrid roses," she said. Her reasoning for the roses not smelling was because their owner must not have talked to them or said 'good morning'

that day.

Once she played her final song, there was a short amount of time for questions from the audience. One student asked if she thought everyone was born with such a connection to nature.

"We are all born with a connection to life with nature," Harjo responded. "We turn to nature for sanity."

Harjo was very rejuvenating to listen to and to see. Her presence filled Leedy Theater

After her performance ended, Harjo stayed to sign her books and CDs that were for sale.

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VALLEYFEST '08

THIS YEAR: Children's activities, food vendors, and a variety of musical acts all featured in annual festival

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America program at 1 a.m., relay races at 2 p.m., and arts and crafts at 4 p.m. There will also be various games and inflatables in front of Humanites on the academic quad from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with carnival games in front of Lynch.

The day will be filled with a continuous stream of music as well, with day stage bands throughout. In front of the Mund College Center, Double Entendre will play at 11:30 a.m., followed by Howard Louis at 12:30 p.m., The Extra Dank at 1:30 p.m., Fashion Nugget at 2:30 p.m., Nathan from PA at 3:30 p.m., Paragraph Swallow at 3:50 p.m. and

Gun For Hire at 4:30 p.m.

On the academic quad in front of the chapel, Submarine Screen-door will take the stage at 11 a.m. They will be followed by Patchwork Quilt Fallacy at noon, Third Stream at 1 p.m., Darcie Miner at 2 p.m., The Secrecy at 3 p.m., Perkasi at 4 p.m., and Day Room at 5 p.m.

The music will continue at night in the Arnold Sports Center, with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Letters for Lovers will perform at 8:15 p.m., followed by Folk Chicken at 9:15 p.m. and the weekend's headliner, Reel Big Fish, taking the stage at 10:15 p.m.

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HISTORY: ValleyFest called Spring Arts, Cherry Blossom festivals in the past

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Gene Kelly, assistant director of student activities, worked to save the popular event.

With the change to ValleyFest came a revitalization of the college and community interaction that originally signified the event.

"By changing the focus to a more family-friendly atmosphere, with children's activities, carnival games, food vendors, and different types of music, we are trying to change that

[negative] association [of Spring Arts]," Kelly explained in the article.

The annual festival now also carries on LVC's tradition of music, bringing national recording acts to campus. Acts like Less Than Jake, The Starting Line, The Gin Blossoms, Emerson Drive, and Everclear have all performed as main-stage lineups in the last few years.

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Rock and Roll All Night...

Letters for Lovers, Folk Chicken, Marty and the Pinheads, and Herbie set to perform in the Arnold Sports Center

A.J. MYERS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Yes, Reel Big Fish is pure ska awesomeness, and Bon Journey is guaranteed to be plenty of spandex pants-ed and feather-haired fun... but admit it: you're most excited to see your friends up there on the big stage. Letters for Lovers, Folk Chicken, Marty and the Pinheads, and Herbie all get their turn at the big show on the main stage in Arnold Sports Center this weekend.

Rob Bell '08, MRT, has one good reason to love the decade usually associated with leg warmers, Ronald Reagan, and shoulder pads.

"I was made in the '80s," he explained, but went on to say that his uncle's copies of the *Back to the Future* trilogy played a big role in his formative years.

And that's why Marty and the Pinheads, named after Michael J. Fox's character's band, was created. Originally started last year as a cover band for Bell's performances at MJ's, the band transformed into a solely '80s cover band, doing ska versions of the tunes everyone loves, but refuses to admit.

Although conventional wisdom might suggest that Bell's graduation marks the end of LVC's only '80s cover band, anyone thinking that would be sadly mistaken. Post-ValleyFest Bell plans to continue performing with the group, which is rumored to be playing at Lebanon Valley's homecoming festivities next year.

The Pinheads will be opening up Friday night for Bon Journey, which stuck a wrench in Bell's plans

for his set list.

"We were planning on doing some Bon Jovi and Journey," he said, "but they got cut."

Bell is, however, ecstatic about sharing a stage with Reel Big Fish, even if it's on a different day.

"It's quite an honor to be playing on the same stage as such a big band that plays the same kind of ska covers as we do," he said. "I wish we were opening."

Herbie should be a familiar sight to LVC students on Friday night as they take their second straight turn on the ValleyFest main stage after opening for Everclear last year. The band, which includes two LVC alumni and current student

Andy Mowatt '08, MRT, combines rock, funk, jazz, and even a little bit of country to get their audience on its feet.

Currently in the middle of a run towards national recognition, the band formed in 2000 and has performed from New York to Baltimore and almost everywhere in between. A member of the National Association of Campus Activities, the band finds most of its success at college campuses, but has also performed at recognized venues like Grape Street Philadelphia in Philly and Kenny's Castaways in New York City. The band's latest CD, *Left of Center*, dropped on March 8 of this year.

Letters for Lovers isn't going to write you a love song, but they will deliver hook-filled tunes while opening up for Reel Big Fish on Saturday. The quartet, all from Lebanon, writes poppy tunes in the vein of Sarah Bareilles and Jack's Mannequin, two musicians that lead singer/keyboardist and primary songwriter Ciaran Carmichael '11 cites as his influences.

Carmichael, a freshman here at LVC, is the only link the college has to the band. Courtnee Owens and Cody Fiddner, bass and guitar, respectively, both attend HACC, while drummer Kim Long still attends Lebanon High School, where the other band members graduated.

Carmichael admitted to not being too familiar with Reel Big Fish, the national act Letters for Lovers

is opening for on Saturday night, but he's still excited about sharing the stage with them.

"I hadn't really listened to them much before," he said, "but they're a big name, and it'll be cool to be associated with them."

The members of Letters for Lovers have high hopes for their band, and with bookings in the near future as far away as Allentown and Philadelphia, they may just get their shot. "We're hoping to turn this into a career," said Carmichael, "but you have to take it one step at a time."

Folk Chicken brings their own "folky, punky" sound to the stage Saturday night with a special twist: the band may be the largest group of people appearing on a stage together this weekend. Although the band has maxed out at fourteen musicians on stage at once, they will be limited to only twelve this weekend, including a banjo player, mandolin player, two drummers, assorted percussion instruments, and the ever-present washboard player.

"It was nobody's idea," said singer/songwriter/guitarist Justin Lutz '09 about his band's tendency to multiply. "It just kind of happened," he said.

"Justin and I can't say 'no' to our friends," lamented Dan Anderson, the other singer/songwriter/guitarist of the group.

The band originated during a trip to the beach, according to Lois Shupp '08, the band's resident washboard player. After throwing around name ideas like "Meat Jacket," "Dead Red Society," and "Ronald Reagan and the Republicans," someone saw a sign in a thrift store with the words "Folk Chicken," and it stuck.

Anderson and Lutz split the songwriting in the group, which, according to Lutz, is inspired by "riding [his] bike and being sad 90% of the day." But don't call the band emo.

"There's a difference between emo and country misery," explained Lutz. "It's a very grassroots approach to everything."

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Fourteen bands will provide the daytime entertainment on the academic and social quads

LOIS SHUPP '08
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Submarine Screendoor
(www.myspace.com/subscreen)

Where and When: Chapel Stage, Saturday, 11 a.m.

Home: Annville, Harrisburg

Influences: Rise Against, Anti-Flag, Rancid, Strike Anywhere, punk, hardcore

Even though they are playing early, this may be the best band to listen to all day. Make sure you get up early enough. You might miss a circle pit if you don't.

Double Entendre

(www.myspace.com/doubleentendre)

Where and When: Gazebo, Friday 5 p.m. AND Mund Stage, Saturday 11:30 a.m.

Home: Annville

Influences: Brand New, Fall Out Boy, Taking Back Sunday, Finch
Watch out for this band: they are out to please. Playing a mix of their own tunes as well as covers, there is bound to be something you'll want to hear.

Patchwork Quilt Fallacy

(www.myspace.com/thepatchworkquiltfallacy)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 12:00 p.m.

Home: Nepa

Influences: Fugazi, The Smashing Pumpkins, Tori Amos, Silverchair
Relocating from the west coast, and with a lot of experience under their belts, the Patchwork Quilt Fallacy will definitely be a band to watch at the festival.

Howard Louis

(www.myspace.com/howardlouis)

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 12:30 p.m.

Home: Philadelphia

Influences: Alanis Morissette, PJ Harvey, Nine Inch Nails, Tori Amos, Marilyn Manson
Howard is an LVC alum and plays a mean keyboard. You won't want to miss his return.

Third Stream

(www.thirdstream.com)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 1:00 p.m.

Home: Annville, Harrisburg

Influences: Old and new jazz
Switching it up from the more rock styles of the other bands, Third Stream is a breath of fresh air, even though you would most likely see them in a jazz club. Also, go check them out to see Professor Strohm-an from the Music Department.

The Extra Dank

(www.myspace.com/theextradank)

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 1:30 p.m.

Home: Annville

Influences: Umphrey's McGee, The Allman Brothers Band, Phish, The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix
Take some time to chill out and listen to the sweet tunes of this great jam band. Every show is different and features some great improvisations.

Darcie Miner

(www.myspace.com/darcieminer)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Home: Harrisburg

Influences: Morrissey and the Smiths, Tom Waits, The Beach Boys
A local favorite, Darcie Miner hails from central PA and has a ton of shows under her belt. Her big voice and rock style will be a definite crowd pleaser.

Fashion Nugget

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 2:30 p.m.

Home: Annville

Influences: Cake
Playing with a few lineup changes from last year, they will again knock your socks off. Because, really, who doesn't like the song "Short Skirt/Long Jacket?"

The Secrecy

(thesecrecy.com)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 3:00 p.m.

Home: Lancaster

Influences: Matt Nathanson, Hot Water Music, Our Lady Peace, Jeff Buckley, Thrice, The Juliana Theory
This local band will be playing for the LVC crowd for the first time. Check out their sweet and infectious tunes.

Nathan From PA

(www.myspace.com/nathanfrom-pa)

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 3:30 p.m.

Home: Shillington

Influences: This Bike is a Pipe Bomb, Ghost Mice, Defiance Ohio, folk punk

Nathan is definitely a foot stomper. His acoustic set is one not to miss. He may even pull out the ukulele for a song or two!

Paragraph Swallower

(www.myspace.com/teasonrickets)

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 3:50 p.m.

Home: Annville, Bethlehem

Influences: Egyptian Sunrise, The Microphones, K Records, Dave from Day Room.
With his guitar picking as well as his angelic voice, you'll be in love instantly.

Perkasie

(www.myspace.com/perkasieband)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 4:00 pm

Home: Lancaster, Millersville

Influences: Woody Guthrie, Ryan Adams, The Heritage Songster
Hailing from Millersville University, this is an awesome country rock band to see. It's sure to keep your toes tapping.

Gun for Hire

(www.myspace.com/gunforhire-rock)

Where and when: Mund Stage, Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Home: Annville

Influences: Norma Jean, Killswitch Engage, Metalocalypse
Watching these boys shred is always a good time...as is watching them jump all over the stage. Also, check out their new EP which will be available at their merchandise table.

Day Room

(www.myspace.com/dayroomdayroom)

Where and when: Chapel Stage, Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Home: Annville

Influences: Kickball, K Records, The Microphones
Playing at the festival for the third year in a row, they are a campus favorite and definitely the best way to end the day.



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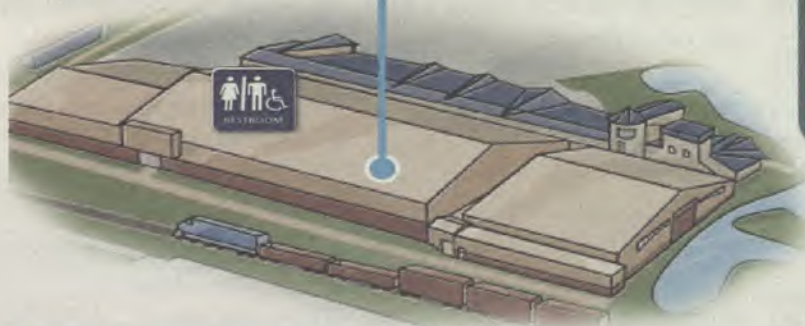
FRIDAY April 18

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- The Pinheads @ 9:00 p.m.
- Bon-Journey @ 10:00 p.m.

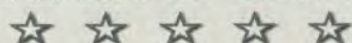
SATURDAY April 19

- Doors open @ 7:30 p.m.
- Letters for Lovers @ 8:15 p.m.
- Folk Chicken @ 9:15 p.m.
- Reel Big Fish @ 10:15 p.m.

Don't have tickets? Get 'em at the door!



In front of Library



Children's Activities

SATURDAY April 19

- 11:00 a.m. Storytelling, Arts and to 5:00 p.m. Crafts, Games, and Tie-dying
- 12:00 p.m. Dance Performance
- 1:00 p.m. Hershey Park's Zoo America, Caricaturist, Sidewalk chalk sign-ups
- 2:00 p.m. Tiger Karate Demonstration Group, Caricaturist, Relay Races (with prizes!)
- 4:00 p.m. Sidewalk Chalk Competition judging

Near Lynch



SATURDAY April 19

- Carnival Games 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY

- Food ver 11:00 a.m.

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FRIDAY April 18

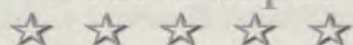
- Opening reception, awards 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY April 19

- Show open 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Near Chapel



DayStage Music Entertainment

SATURDAY April 19

- Submarine Screendoor @ 11:00 a.m.
- Patchwork Quilt Fallacy @ 12:00 p.m.
- Third Stream @ 1:00 p.m.
- Darcie Miner @ 2:00 p.m.
- The Secrecy @ 3:00 p.m.
- Perkasio @ 4:00 p.m.
- Day Room @ 5:00 p.m.

Near Humanities



SATURDAY April 19

- Moonbounce, Obstacle Course, Bouncy Boxing, Mechanical bull 11 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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Leedy Theatre, Academic Quad College Center

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Wig & Buckle Presents
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SATURDAY April 19 @ 2:00 p.m.

Sheridan Ave. East of Chapel

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FRIDAY April 19
Craft vendors
11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Social Quad

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DayStage Music Entertainment

SATURDAY April 19

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VALLEYFEST '08

Reel Big transformation for a Reel Big weekend

Arnold Sports Center undergoes many changes to become a key point for the ValleyFest festivities

NINA BALOGH '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

ValleyFest. Most of us know what it is and are patiently awaiting its arrival. But how many of us can say we know what goes on behind the scenes of the spring semester's biggest celebration?

It takes a great deal of work to get the entire campus ready for a weekend-long celebration. One of the set-ups that seems to be very time-consuming is the transformation of the gym arena to the main stage of ValleyFest's biggest performances on Friday and Saturday evening.

Lebanon Valley relies on a sound company, Anderson Audio (www.andersonaudio.com), to take care of setting the stage for the evening concerts, along with the help of some students from media services. Anderson Audio is run by Chris Anderson, an alumnus from Lebanon Valley College. His sound company has been helping out with ValleyFest for an estimated ten years. It is about twenty thousand dollars for the set-up, but because Chris is an alum, LVC gets a sizable dona-

tion and the school only has to pay about fourteen thousand.

Anderson Audio is a very successful sound company and located in Harrisburg. They do everything from concerts to broadcasting, installations, recording, and sound. Their clients span from local schools to nationwide companies. In addition to LVC, Anderson Audio even has setup for ABC, MTV, Bucknell University, and ESPN.

The setup for ValleyFest begins early Friday morning. The company begins moving all their equipment into the gym arena and setting up. The entire setup process takes about eight hours. The takedown of the stage is estimated to take about the same amount of time.

A lot of time goes into the work of setting up ValleyFest weekend, especially when it comes to the main stage for Friday and Saturday night's concerts. Preparation takes all day, and it is a pretty impressive sight when the gym has been completely transformed into a concert arena.



Kelley Brehm '08 / LA VIE

SETTING THE STAGE Arnold Sports Center will soon undergo its transformation from gymnasium to concert venue in order to host Reel Big Fish, Bon - Journey, and ValleyFest's other entertainment this coming weekend

*Who will be the next
Mister and Miss LVC?*

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The winners of the 2008 Mister and Miss LVC Contest will be announced at the all-campus picnic on Friday, April 18

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LVC students strut their stuff

Twelve students battled for the coveted titles of Mister and Miss LVC

DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The ValleyFest Planning Committee held the Mister and Miss LVC competition Friday, April 4 in Leedy Theater, with the winner to be announced this Friday at Valley Fest.

"I feel that it was a success," wrote Jamie Floyd '08, President of the ValleyFest Planning Committee. "Of course there were problems and snags along the way, but overall those who participated and attended seemed to enjoy it."

"I think it went really well," said Tabitha Brobst '11, another member of the committee. "I hope we do it again next year," she added. "It was a lot of fun. I think a lot of people enjoyed it."

Katie Meo '08 wrote that "it was a blast the whole way through, and

I would encourage anyone who is nominated in the future to accept their nomination and enjoy themselves onstage!"

"I will never forget singing while my best friend, Hunter Chadeayne, played the piano," Meo added. "That was priceless."

She chose to be a part of the competition because of various reasons.

"I figured even if I made a fool of myself onstage, it wouldn't follow me around for too much longer, as I am out of here in a month," she said. "Plus I wanted to wear a pretty dress and sing a pop song onstage."

Erin Dean '08 wrote that she also appreciated the chance "to spend some last quality, fun time with great, talented people."

"Some contestants I had never spoken to these past four years, and it was wonderful to meet them and

act like fools with them on stage!"

Charlie Hopta '08 said that he also was glad to have had the opportunity to be a part of the Mister and Miss LVC competition.

"It was a lot of fun, and I met some new people who were contestants," Hopta wrote. "I enjoy performing in front of people and/or making them laugh in any way possible. I was honored to be voted a choice for Mr. LVC."

The competition occurred for the first time in 2007, wrote Floyd. In comparison to last year, "the audience attendance wasn't as large but the committee appreciated the amount that was there."

"We were also thankful for the amount of time and effort that was put forth by the contestants," Floyd said.

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PERSPECTIVES

ValleyFest: The inside perspective

Adviser Gene Kelly shares the secrets behind organizing a successful ValleyFest

GENE KELLY '01
ADVISER TO VALLEYFEST

ValleyFest 2008 will be my eighth as a planner, serving as business manager and chairperson while as a student and now as adviser to the committee since 2004. Much has changed since those days of the Festival (most notably two name changes!), but each year it amazes me how such a dedicated group of students from a wide variety of backgrounds and interests can get together, plan, and orchestrate a festival that everyone can enjoy. These students take on the responsibility to sit at tables, sell pizza door-to-door, put up flyers (for fundraisers/programs that, at least for the fall semester, were happening almost weekly), stuff envelopes, distribute publicity materials, contact vendors, et cetera. What really makes me proud of them is that they do this almost thanklessly and expecting nothing

in return.

This year, the committee wanted to connect the old to the new, helping all of us to remember the origins of this annual tradition. We decided to bring back and expand the craft/merchandise portion of the Festival and worked hard to recruit vendors to campus. T-shirts were developed as a throw-back—one including all of the logos associated with the Festival since its inception, while one of the original logos was used as a backdrop on



publicity. Previous planning committee members were contacted to assist with fundraising/sponsor-

ship as well, helping to raise nearly \$1600 to off-set costs associated with the weekend. These alumni will be able to see what has become of the festival they worked so hard on during their time and talk with current committee members at our first Alumni Reception. We hope that we've made them proud to have been associated with this festival over the course of its history.

The hallmark of ValleyFest has been bringing a national recording act to campus. We are proud to say that our ninth national recording act will close this year's festival when Reel Big Fish takes the stage on Saturday, April 19. Other acts that we've hosted since 2005 include Everclear, Emerson Drive, the Starting Line, Cartel, the Gin Blossoms, and Less Than Jake. In addition to a national music act, we will play host to over 15 other local and regional music acts ranging from Battle of the Bands winners Letters for Lovers, Folk Chicken, and the Pinheads to regional favorites Third Stream and Darcie Miner. Between inflatables, a mechanical bull, carnival games, a dunk tank, a pie-your-professor

multiple groups and organizations including: Student Government, the Lebanon Valley College General Officers, the Student Affairs Of-



fice, the Student Activities Office, Hallmark Management Services, Anderson Audio, United Stitches of America, Central Penn Productions, and each person who bought a slice of pizza, came out to Mister and Miss LVC, the Battle of the Bands participants and attendees, those of you who bought something from a vendor (CDs or jewelry) as well as many others.

Well LVC, this is your festival. How will you choose to spend it? We hope that you'll take the time to catch up with friends, relax before the rush of the end of the semester and finals is upon us, hang out in the Quad, enjoy some tasty treats from some food vendors, sing along with the songs of our evening and daytime acts—but mostly, to be proud of being here at the Valley!

Special thanks goes out to the members of this year's ValleyFest Committee: Chairperson: Jaime Floyd '08 Vice-chairperson: Heather Meier '09 Secretary: Heather Fell '10 Crafts/Merchandise Committee: Samantha Boss '10 and Amanda Cubbage '10, co-chairs Children's Activities Committee: Michelle Koetteritz '10, chair: Kate Dell'Olio '10, Emily Long '11 Entertainment Committee: Matt Howell-Clarke '10 and Lois Shupp '08, co-chairs: Joe Ault '09, Brad O'Connell '11, Tyler Trout '10 Food and Games Committee: Emily Johns '09 and Heather Meier '09, co-chairs Fundraising Committee: Tabitha Brobst '11 Publicity Committee: Shaun Kreider '08, chair; Greg Guenther '08.

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If you ask a ValleyFest committee member what the hardest part of the festival is, most likely they'll say funding. The committee makes it our goal to put on the highest quality festival for the campus and surrounding community, while keeping costs down. This wouldn't have been possible this year without the generous support of mul-

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PERSPECTIVES

*La Vie Collegienne: More than just the paper**Senior Shaun Kreider looks back at his time at LVC and how it has shaped who he is today*SHAUN KREIDER '08
SPORTS EDITOR

La Vie Collegienne. It means the college life.

Our paper is called such because it should be a representation of, a product produced by, and an accurate portrayal of said life. Also, its initials are LVC.



For the past four years I have worked on, sweated over and poured my energy into this paper, week after week. But, to be honest, until this year, I had not felt I truly lived a college life.

At some colleges, the college life means parties, alcohol, and the occasional class. This was most assuredly not my college life. To this day the only college party I ever attended was one that I went to with my older sister while I was still in high school. I can count the number of classes that I missed on my two hands, most of them because I overslept. Yeah, I know: I'm a freak. But, hey, that's me.

I chose to attend LVC because I knew that these aforementioned aspects of college were avoidable on this campus. It was, and will always be, the school for my lifestyle and academic needs. Little did I know that I would become more active than ever after only four short years.

It all started at the freshmen English major luncheon. Tim Flynn '05, our current Sports Information Director, came to talk to our nervous but excited first year minds about *La Vie* and the *Greenblotter* Literary Magazine. Having been a music reviewer for the teen section of my local paper, I asked Tim if they were

looking for anyone in the entertainment section.

"You could have a weekly column," he said to me. I'd be lying if I told you I was excited at this prospect. I didn't know if I could handle college, in general, let alone a weekly music column on top of school work.

Here I stand four years later,

and there has not been an issue of *La Vie* published without an article that I have written in it. That is a crazy thought to wrap my head around. I remember

the feeling of the first time I saw my name on that newsprint. After four years and about 100 plus pieces, that feeling has diminished only by microscopic increments.

The greatest thing about being an LVC student is that I was allowed to follow my passions. For me, that meant writing for the paper, helping with the literary magazines, playing volleyball, being a statistician for both ice hockey and volleyball, becoming a feminist, and helping out with ValleyFest.

Sure, I went to class too, but it's really the times outside of class that I'll really remember, save some amazing academic experiences.

With less than a month to go before graduation, I am starting to look ahead into the real world. Let me tell you, I'm not

a fan of what I see. I do not wish to leave the people, places, and comfort of what has become my home over the past four years. I can honestly say that these past four years at LVC have been the best of my life. Who would want to leave a place where all your friends are only a few hundred yards away?

Speaking of which, there is no way that I could have survived this college experience all by myself. In addition to all of the faculty and professors who have taught me so much both in and outside the class room, there are a handful of people who have been instrumental in my college career, as well as many others.

First off, all of the fearless leaders that were in charge of one or another club or organization that I was in inspired me to emulate their leadership style when I took the reigns—Jarred Jenkins '05, Jenny Larson '06, Katie Markey '07. Though they



thinking skills, but who inspired me and helped me to realize who I am and to become that person.

I also have to mention Gene Kelly who from the first week of school—when he yelled at some of my less-than-open-minded friends for a couple of politically incorrect remarks—has taught me how to be a stand-up human being through his example. I wouldn't be anywhere close to who I am today without both of those people, and I can't really begin to thank them enough.

I must also mention all of the bosses I have had here on campus. From Braden Snyder, my first boss ever, who left the Valley for a much-deserved position at Gettysburg College, to Jenn Evans and Deb Bishop who are so helpful and understanding, three of the best bosses a student worker could ask for.

Of course I cannot go further without acknowledging the faculty advisors of each club that I've had the pleasure of being in—those not previously mentioned include Dr.

Mary Pettice, Professor Fran Seeger, Dr. Marc Harris, and Dr. Kerrie Smedley—because without them, and all advisors, our amazing clubs and organizations could not exist. Of course, special attention must be paid to Bob Vucic, a man who transcends words despite the fact that he uses many of them. Bob has done so much for the paper you're reading right now that he cannot be forgotten. Personally, he was responsible for my renewed energy in journalism.

I am not at all unique for having found a couple of people who have meant so much to me. LVC offers one of the greatest faculties around. I know for a fact that many of my friends are in the same boat that I sit in.

Recently, I have been thinking about the caliber of people that LVC has and will continue

to produce. In my room alone there are two stand-out grads. First of all, Kenny Houser, a chemistry major who was accepted to not one but two Ivy League grad schools. He will no doubt go on to do amazing things in his field of study—one I will never understand but always be in awe of.

Across the Dellinger suite from Mr. Houser lives Robert Orth. It would not surprise me at all if in 2024 he is elected president. Never have I been more confident in someone to succeed in life. Just last week he presented a bill to the PA House of Representatives, the culmination of his well-deserved fellowship.

While watching him, I could not help but notice that he turned more than one head doing so. These two sirs will go on to make a name for themselves, and I can only hope they let me stick around long enough to still know them when it happens.

There are many more seniors that deserve attention, too many to list and too many, to my own admitted dismay, that I do not even know. Regardless of my personal knowledge, you cannot throw a free Dutchmen Day T-shirt on this campus without hitting a future success in the face.

LVC can provide so many things that no other college can. Certain aspects are tangible, such as the Peace Garden or award winning athletic fields to name just a few. Many, however, are intangible, residing only within the heart of the college itself. Both the education that it provides, as well as the pride it instills are priceless and should never be taken for granted.

No matter where I go from here, no matter what I do in life, I will always think fondly on my time here at the Valley. I cannot imagine a day to come where I do not reminisce about something that has happened in these past four years. I shall always miss the college life. *La Vie Collegienne. L-V-C.*

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SPORTS

Tennis acing competition

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
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Five wins in a row now, as the Dutchmen improve their record to 10-7 on the season. The past three matches, the guys have shown nothing but intensity as they rolled by each of their opposing teams.

Lebanon Valley hardly broke a sweat as they beat Albright College 9-0 last Wednesday. The doubles teams were switched around, but that seemed to be no problem as Jared Zeigler and Matt Grodzinski won at No. 1, 8-4, Matt Hotchkiss and Brad Sweigart won at No. 2, 8-1, and Andrew Levin and Phil Rhodes didn't lose a game. The singles lineup overpowered Albright, as all of the players won their matches including Tom Neckelmann at No. 2 singles, and John Gingrich at No. 5.

Friday's match against Arcadia wasn't much different. The Valley defeated them with a final score of 7-2. They swept the doubles and only suffered losses at the top two singles spots. Gingrich and Zeigler won at number one doubles in a tight 8-6 match, and Sweigart and Hotchkiss toughed out an 8-5 victory at No. 2. Rhodes and Levin had little trouble closing out the doubles at 8-1.

Continuing their winning streak, the players didn't give up a point as they downed Alvernia College in a non-conference match. Once again, they swept the doubles competition and didn't let up for singles as they breezed through the matches with impressive speed. The match only lasted a short two and a half hours.

Matt Grodzinski won by default at No. 1 and Brad Sweigart won the first set 6-2 before Ryan Lineaweaver pulled out as well. Tom Neckelman won 6-4, 6-1 over Phillip Snyder, and Zeigler took his seventh match in a row with a 6-1, 6-2 defeat over David Schaeffer. Jon Gingrich didn't give up a game at number five, and Matt Hotchkiss won 6-0, 6-1.

This weekend, the tennis team will travel to Hempfield where they will take on Elizabethtown College in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

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BASEBALL: Valley winless in CC

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fifth, clawing their way back into the contest with a five-run inning.

While the team batted around, RBIs by Morgan, Lamoureux, Mentzer (2), and Schank put the score at 8-5.

With the Valley bullpen looking to shut down the Blue Jay offense, Elizabethtown came out and scored five in the inning off of junior Mike Snyder and senior Andrew Pipkin.

Again, Lebanon Valley did not lay down and die, scoring five in the top half of the eighth inning, with RBIs by Lamoureux (2), Mentzer, and sophomores Joe Kopchick and Grant Wiest.

On Sunday afternoon, the two teams hooked up again at McGill Field for a twinbill, but LVC fell in both games, 7-5 and 7-3 respectively.

In game one, freshman right-hander Nate Blough got the nod and retired the Blue Jays in order in the first.

In the bottom half of the first, LVC took the 1-0 advantage on an RBI double off the bat of junior right fielder Bert Malloy.

Thompson led the game off with a walk and advanced to third with sacri-

fices by Lamoureux and Mentzer.

Blough ran into some trouble in the second, giving up two runs on four singles, but the Dutchmen offense got one right back in the bottom of the second.

Soupik, who has been on a tear at the plate the last couple of weeks, belted a home run over the right center field fence, launching his first of the year.

After two scoreless innings from both squads, Elizabethtown forced Blough to finish his afternoon after five innings of work, as they scored five times in the frame with the dagger coming on a Rodney Francis three-run dinger.

Trailing 7-2, Lebanon Valley fought back in the seventh.

Freshman left fielder Mark Mehalko started things off with a single to left-center.

After consecutive walks by Thompson and Lamoureux, Mentzer was plunked, scoring Mehalko.

With two outs and the bases loaded after walks by Kopchick and Soupik, Earle grounded out to the shortstop to end the game.

Game two featured freshman pitcher Shane Specht on the mound, but unlike his perfor-

mance a week before, he could not pitch out of the jams.

The Blue Jays scored two in the first and five in the fourth to put the Valley in an early hole.

The Dutchmen were able to score two in the fifth on RBIs from Lamoureux and Mentzer.

Trying to avert the three-game sweep, the Dutchmen plated another run in the seventh on a Mentzer single into right-center, allowing Morgan to score, but it was too little too late.

On the week, Thompson went 8-for-14 at the plate with six runs scored as Soupik batted 8-for-15 with two runs scored, four runs batted in, and a homerun.

Mentzer recorded a 10-for-17 week at the dish, scoring four times and driving in seven runs. On the year, Mentzer sits at 39 hits and 26 RBIs.

Lebanon Valley (8-17, 0-6 CC) play again at McGill Field this Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader as the Dutchmen host the Albright Lions. The first pitch of game one is slated for noon on Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Day.

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SOFTBALL: Freshmen throwing smoke

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Valley hosted bitter rival Messiah College for a doubleheader at the LVC Softball Park.

With marvelous pitching and timely hitting, the Dutchmen were able to clip the wings of the Falcons and sweep the conference foe by final scores of 4-0 and 4-3.

DeJulio and Salisbury continued their hot hitting with dingers to right center and left field to put LVC up 2-0.

Snyder shut down the Falcons all game long, allowing only one hit in her complete-game shutout, earning her eighth victory of the season.

She fanned seven in her second consecutive seven-inning pitching performance.

In the third, DeJulio added another homerun to her day, this one clearing the wall in left center, putting Lebanon Valley up 2-0.

Up 4-0 in the top of the seventh, Snyder was vying for a no-hitter.

Unfortunately, right fielder Rebecca Stackhouse broke up the feat

with a single.

In game two, 10th-year Head Coach Stacey Hollinger gave the ball to Malizzia, as she tossed 4.1 innings, giving up three earned runs on seven hits while sitting down seven.

After allowing a two-run double, Malizzia handed the ball over to Snyder as she worked out of a jam to keep the Messiah lead at 3-1.

Snyder, earning her ninth victory of the season, went 2.2 innings, striking out three, allowing just one hit.

While LVC put one on the scoreboard in the fourth on a blast over the fence in right center from sophomore catcher Caitlin Keller, the game-winning rally occurred in the seventh.

In the three-run inning, Davies led off with a single up the middle. Donoghue entered the game as a pinch runner and two batters later, Artz took one the other way to put runners at first and second.

Two batters later and runners at the corners, Sanford slapped one

into left, plating Donoghue to cut the lead to 3-2.

DeJulio stepped into the box next and belted an RBI-single to right, giving Artz the chance to cross the plate, tying the score up at 3-3.

In the 5-1 week after a split with Widener University, DeJulio batted 8-for-12 with four runs scored and three RBIs while Salisbury went 4-for-11 with six RBIs and a run scored.

For the season, Snyder is 9-1 overall with a 1.29 ERA and Malizzia is 7-2 with a 1.11 ERA.

On Monday afternoon, Snyder earned her second Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the Week honor in her first season in a Dutchmen uniform.

Lebanon Valley (18-7, 5-1 CC) return to action today as they head to the University of Scranton for a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. The squad will return home next Saturday, April 26 hosting Elizabethtown College for a twinbill starting at 1 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Baseball:

(6-16, 0-6)

4/9 vs Millersville	L, 16-6
4/11 at Elizabethtown	L, 13-11
4/13 vs Elizabethtown	L, 7-5
4/13 vs Elizabethtown	L, 7-3

Softball

(18-7, 5-1)

4/8 at Widener	W, 2-0
4/8 at Widener	L, 4-3
4/10 vs Kean	W, 7-0
4/10 vs Kean	W, 3-2
4/12 vs Messiah	W, 4-0
4/12 vs Messiah	W, 4-3

Men's Tennis:

(9-7, 2-2)

4/9 at Albright	W, 9-0
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Upcoming Games

Baseball:

4/18 at Albright	12 p.m.
4/19 vs Albright (DH)	12 p.m.

Softball:

4/17 at Scranton (DH)	4 p.m.
4/19 at Lycoming (DH)	1 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

KATIE DEJULIO SOFTBALL

In a week where the Dutchmen posted a 5-1 record, the junior left-fielder went 8-for-12 with four RBIs, three runs scored, and two homeruns. She currently maintains a .393 batting average.



JOE SUPKICK BASEBALL

In a week in which the Dutchmen continued to struggle, Soupik was a bright spot in the lineup. In over four games, the junior first baseman batted 8-for-15 with four RBIs, two runs scored, and a homerun.



La Vie Collegienne SPORTS

Batter Up!

Softball: DeJulio powers offense

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
MANAGING EDITOR

Going 15-2 since March 13 is not too shabby. Earning a playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs is even sweeter.

Last Thursday afternoon, Lebanon Valley hosted Kean University in a twinbill at the LVC Softball Park, sweeping the series from the Cougars by final scores of 7-0 and 3-2.

Game one featured a superb pitching performance by freshman sensation Val Malizzia, as she took the hill and tossed seven strong innings en route to her seventh victory of the season.

Malizzia scattered four hits while walking four and fanning six Cougar batters.

After she retired Kean in order in the first, the Dutchmen offense wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard, plating four in the home half of the inning.

Junior Katie DeJulio got things started as she doubled into the gap in left-center and sophomore first baseman Kris-

ten Uhas drilled an RBI double into right center to make it 1-0. The very next batter, starting senior catcher Jess Salisbury launched a three-run homer to left center, plating Uhas to place the score at 3-0.

After Malizzia allowed two hits in the second and third, LVC added a run in the second and two in fourth on two RBIs off the bat of Salisbury and a run scored by senior second baseman Lauren Sanford off of a wild pitch.

Malizzia needed no more offensive support after the fourth as she cruised to the complete-game shutout.

In game two, freshman phenom Laura Snyder matched Malizzia's dominant performance as she also pitched a complete game.

In her seven innings of work, Snyder allowed two runs while scattering 10 hits while walking one and striking out five Cougar batters.

The Valley was able to produce enough offense in the first and sixth innings as Salisbury drove in her fifth RBI on the afternoon and sophomore Allie Davies gave Snyder breathing room with her two-run, two-out single to center.

In the seventh, Snyder ran into a jam, allowing three hits but was able to pick up her seventh win in eight chances as she got Kara Schultz swinging.

Last Saturday, Lebanon

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Baseball: Soupik goes yard

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Every conference game for the rest of the season is must-win if the Lebanon Valley College baseball team hopes for a playoff birth.

A week in which the Dutchmen finished 0-4, Lebanon Valley started their schedule hosting Millersville University last Wednesday afternoon at McGill Field, looking to notch a much-needed victory in the win column but dropped the non-conference match-up 16-6.

The Marauders jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first as right-hander Travis Smart took the hill for LVC.

After giving up a three-run homerun to Derek Kline and with two outs, Smart looked to avert more trouble.

However, freshman shortstop Dennis Morgan and first baseman Joe Soupik committed back-to-back costly fielding errors, leading to a Corey Phelan grand slam in the eight-run fourth.

Junior Charley Kline came on in relief, allowing just one hit in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Dutchmen never gave up hope, as they rallied in the home half of the fifth.

Freshman Brent Ruminski led off the five-run inning as he doubled on the first pitch off the left-field brick wall.

Two batters later, Morgan redeemed himself offensively as he doubled into the gap in left-center, plating Ruminski.

Freshman catcher Paul Earle drove in Mentzer on a fly to center, which culminated the five-hit, five-run fifth inning where the Dutchmen batted around.

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day afternoon, LVC headed to bitter rival Elizabethtown College for the first game of a three-game weekend series, ultimately falling 13-11.

With the Dutchmen looking for their first conference win, junior southpaw Nick Faria took the ball for LVC, but was roughed up in his four innings of work, giving up eight earned runs on 12 hits.

Lebanon Valley struck the scoreboard early with a first-inning run on an RBI single by Mentzer to plate the hot-hitting Thompson who led off the game with a single to right field.

The Blue Jays came out in the home half of the inning to score three runs on four consecutive hits to take a 3-1 lead.

After the Blue Jays took an 8-1 lead after four, the Dutchmen continued to battle in the

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